Imperfect Sec 4 p 9-10

Taking the Touhys

The value of speed in tracking master criminals is described in another thrilling chapter of Courtney Ryley Cooper's "10,000 Public Enemies." Page 4, Section 6.

The Washington Post

NO. 21,584

Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 ***

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Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs
Ten Cents Elsewhere

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers.

Yesterday—High, 98; low, 72.

Details on Page 11.

Lightning Kills 3 In Suburbs; Heat Sets Record Here

Blazes Set by Bolts in Nearby Area as Storms Break Hot Spell.

Woman Dies, Two Others Felled Here

Mercury Rises to 98° for Year's Mark as Wave Sweeps East.

Hourly Temperatures:

6 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	98
7 a. m.	77	5 p. m.	95
8 a. m.	79	6 p. m.	86
9 a. m.	83	7 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	87	8 p. m.	78
11 a. m.	90	9 p. m.	76
Noon	91	10 p. m.	72
1 p. m.	92	11 p. m.	71
2 p. m.	94	12 Midnight	70
3 p. m.	96		

Thundershowers, in some cases reaching terrific intensities of wind and lightning, brought temporary relief to the heat-stricken East last night, but not before a blazing sun sent Washington's official temperature to a new 1935 high of 98, killing one person here and bringing the Nation's heat toll to nearly 150.

Lightning killed three in various portions of Maryland and Virginia, while heat added another to the day's death toll.

Skies flashing with lightning scattered flame and fear throughout portions of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in nearby Maryland last night, and a high wind added to the danger as volunteer fire departments answered a half dozen calls.

Three Storms Here.

At least three thunderstorms hit Washington during the day, the Weather Bureau reported. One of these, passing over the northern section of the city late in the afternoon, ripped through the Silver Spring side of Montgomery County early in the evening and in the space of an hour lightning had set four fires.

A barn on the nursery of Frank J. Ehlers, on Georgia avenue, near the Forest Glen road, was the first structure to burn. The barn and a large assortment of farm equipment were destroyed, as farm hands rode to Silver Spring to report the blaze. The bolt had burned out all telephone connections.

At Layhill, near Glenmont, Md., lightning fired a hay rick on the farm of John T. Atwood. A dirt road, muddied by the rain, delayed the Silver Spring department and the rick was destroyed.

The same department was forced to hold up traffic on the Brookville Pike, near Glenmont, for three-quarters of an hour while linesmen disentangled power lines struck down by lightning. Meanwhile, a general alarm summoned volunteer firemen from Kensington, Rockville, Bethesda and Sandy Spring when lightning ignited a transformer on the farm of John N. Redpath, near Norbeck.

Harvest Lost.

At the same time flames lighting the sky in the vicinity of Damascus, were visible from the edge of the District, more than 15 miles away. A lightning-fired blaze here destroyed a barn on the farm of George Moyer on the Damascus-Woodfield road. A full crop of wheat, hay and a portion of last year's harvest went up in flames.

While the blistering sun and smothering humidity caused casualties and suffering, lightning elsewhere in the Nation killed 11 persons as violent electrical storms broke.

Two men and two boys were killed at Brighton Beach, N. Y., by a bolt, which crashed down to the sands during a sudden storm.

Dr. Joseph Borak, 43, died instantly as he stood with a friend under a shed near the Brighton baths. Marvin Chesner, 16, was killed when a bolt shattered a sec-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Accuses Roosevelt

Post Staff Photo.

REP. BERTRAND SNELL.

Congress Sees No Adjourning Till Labor Day

New Tax Plan, Gold Suit Ban, AAA Amendments Still to Be Debated.

By the Associated Press.

Sluggish from almost seven months of near-record activity, Congress was resigned yesterday to a possible stay until Labor Day. If it does, it will set a new record for continuous work in an odd-numbered year.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, saw little hope of an adjournment before September 1, unless those who would broaden the Administration tax program to take in smaller incomes and taxes outside the Roosevelt plan refrain from long debate.

Democratic leaders, including Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Harrison, of Mississippi, were more optimistic. Both believed Congress could get away the middle of August if the House hurries along the tax bill.

Looking back over the record, leaders found more than two dozen "major" bills on the statute books along with nearly 200 more public laws, 140 private and 36 public resolutions.

Contemplating the future, they saw only the AAA amendments, banking, second deficiency, taxes and gold-clause suit ban measures awaiting final action by either House. In Senate-House conference committees were the utility holding company bill, Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, social security, and rivers and harbors improvement.

There were some well-founded predictions that the Guffey bill to set up a "Little NRA" for the soft coal industry might not be passed. While President Roosevelt has recommended its enactment despite "reasonable" doubts as to constitutionality, some leaders indicated it had a hard road ahead.

As the House and Senate get back on their lobby trails again next week, the Senate will strive for passage by Tuesday of the AAA bill barring processing tax recovery suits except in certain instances. Meanwhile the House will work on

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Snell Warns Of Roosevelt Road to Ruin

G. O. P. House Leader Hints President Should Be Ousted.

'Bunk,' Say Democrats to His Reference to Impeachment.

By Robert C. Albright.

In a stinging attack upon President Roosevelt and constitutional implications of Administration policies, Bertrand H. Snell, House minority leader, last night asserted the President "has come perilously close to what some people would call impeachable grounds."

It was the first harshly personal shaft directed at the President by the Congressional Republican leadership, and offered a salty foretaste of the issues on which the next campaign will be waged, with the Constitution in the foreground.

"His house of cards is tumbling all about him," asserted Snell. "His policies have been wrecked. The NRA, the AAA, his keystones, are about gone. Yet to satisfy his own whims, he would proceed still further along the road to ruin."

Snell Talks for Courts.

Snell, mentioned frequently of late in a wide field of potential Republican presidential candidates, charged the Administration with attempting to "circumvent the courts" and with being "inconsiderate of the statutes, the Constitution and, generally, what the people really want."

Democratic leaders for the most part ignored Snell's statement, or resorted to biting ridicule.

"Political buncombe," said Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose formulation of the President's "share-the-wealth" tax program and Guffey coal legislation came in for a lion's share of Snell's criticism, commented caustically:

"I reckon Mr. Snell thinks that the President has no right to recommend, and the Congress has no right to legislate. I suppose the gentleman from New York would like us to turn the right to legislate over to the party which has been so overwhelmingly repudiated by the American people."

It was Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (Democrat), of Indiana, who, when informed of the Snell statement, suggested that Constitutional "confusion" be clarified by immediate submission of a constitutional amendment.

People's Voice Wanted.

"Do not understand that I favor such an amendment," said the Hoosier representative. "But I would much prefer to submit the issue to the people now, and see what their will is, than support legislation that will be throw out by the courts."

Most Democrats laughed off Snell's suggestions that the President was treading close to "impeachable grounds."

"I do not regard those as impeachable grounds, but condemnatory grounds," said Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada.

"If that was written to Representative Hill, it would mean that whoever wrote it was willing to sacrifice the judicial branch of the Government," McCarran added.

The Snell statement, carefully prepared and submitted to newspapers for release this morning, declared the President has pursued a "headstrong course," that does not altogether conform to his oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

Snell said:

"As President, writing to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, urging passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, he said:

"'I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.'

"When Mr. Roosevelt wrote that, he certainly was on the border line of violating his oath of office.

"In the same letter, he urged this

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

The Time . . . . The Place . . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

THE SENATE.

Wonderland in the Record.

LEWIS CARROLL'S immortally charming Alice ventured into the wonderland of the United States Senate. She was led in by the hand of Bailey, the tall North Carolinian, to meet the argument of a colleague—one that Alice may have considered awfully prosaic—on the AAA processing taxes.

And thus "The Mouse's Tail," from "Alice in Wonderland," appeared in the Congressional Record in the form like that from the Tenniel edition:

"Fury said to
a mouse, That
he met in the
house, 'Let
us both go
to law: I
will prose-
cute you.—
Come, I'll
take no de-
nial: We
must have
the trial;
For really
this morn-
ing I've
nothing
to do.'
Said the
mouse to
the cur,
'Such a
trial, dear
sir, with
no jury
or judge,
would
be wast-
ing our
breath.'
'I'll be
judge,
I'll be
jury,'
said
cun-
ning
old
Fury:
'I'll try
the
whole
cause,
and
con-
demn
you to
death.'"

Senator Bailey quoted "The Mouse's Tail" in the midst of a debate with Senator Murphy of Iowa, in which the Government's responsibility at law in the collection of processing taxes was the issue.

POLICE COURT.

Sweetheart's Return.

"I JUST wanted to talk to her, your honor."

Thus did Earl Maney explain to Police Court Judge Robert Mattingly why he stuck a toy gun in the ribs of Mrs. Helen Shaw.

Maney was charged with threats in a menacing manner.

"I haven't seen Mrs. Shaw in 15 years—but I think the world of her," Maney continued.

He told how they had been childhood sweethearts. How they saved money together—and how Mrs. Shaw finally married some one else. Maney said he was broken-hearted, left town and joined the Army.

But last week he returned. He saw Mrs. Shaw entering her automobile and climbed in beside her. She was surprised, but not half as surprised as she was a few moments later when he allegedly drew a toy gun.

"We've got to talk this over. If you behave, I won't hurt you," Maney was quoted as telling her.

Then Mrs. Shaw drove to a restaurant on upper Georgia avenue northwest and summoned police.

Judge Mattingly held Maney for observation.

NEW YORK.

Delancey St. Matador.

A BULL ran wild among the pushcarts of Delancey street. It took 20 policemen 20 minutes to get the animal in tow. It was being taken to a slaughterhouse.

Courts Move Into Spotlight Of '36 Politics

New Deal Faces Scores of Tests Headed for Highest Tribunal.

May Be Forced to Base Campaign on Drive for Amendments.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Events of the last week were regarded yesterday as having indicated more clearly than had anything previously that the constitutionality of New Deal measures will hold the spotlight again next winter, with the Supreme Court laying the basis for the principal developments.

Already the question of whether the Administration will conduct itself within constitutional limitations as they now exist and are interpreted, which means abandonment of much of the New Deal, or whether it will attempt to avoid these restrictions by constitutional amendment or otherwise has become the foremost topic before the country, leaving its impact on both political and economic trends.

Everything the President has done or said since the NRA Schechter decision indicates he is determined to adhere to his contention that the Federal Government should have full jurisdiction over national economic and social problems. But he has not yet asserted he would press that issue to a final solution, which would be to champion a constitutional amendment.

Issue May Be Unavoidable.

Nevertheless, the view is now widely held among political observers that President Roosevelt, even if he wished to avoid it, will have this momentous issue forced on him in the next campaign.

In view of the court decisions last week, along with the Supreme Court's rulings of last winter, the belief prevails that the New Deal will not be handled any gentler by the high tribunal at its next term than it was at its last and that acceptance of that situation means abandonment of the New Deal.

There is a distinct possibility, if not a probability, that projection of the constitutional amendment issue into the next campaign will split the Democratic Party asunder. The speech of former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie Thursday is sufficient evidence to cause dread among many Democratic supporters of the President.

Indeed, the developments of the week revived talk of a coalition candidate in next year's campaign and of plans by conservative Democrats, led by Bainbridge Colby, former Democratic Secretary of State, to hold a conference to indicate their hostility to the course of the New Deal.

Shouse Issues Dare.

It was reported that a scheme was being considered to have the conservative leaders of the Democratic Party meet some time next year, possibly on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, to discuss policies and perhaps to select a candidate to oppose President Roosevelt in the party's national meeting.

The week also found Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, throwing down a gauntlet to Mr. Roosevelt to press a fight for a constitutional amendment that would expand Federal power, while at Seattle Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as close to the President as any Cabinet member, recited the impasse with the Constitution which the New Deal has reached and called on the country to debate its impli-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Jews, Catholics Victims Of Latest Nazi 'Purge;' Pulpits Policed Today

Duce's Stand Threatens League, Peace Pacts, Ethiopia Charges

Fiery Challenge Issued as Italy Protests Emperor's Speech.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, July 20.—Emperor Haile Selassie flung another challenge at Italy today as Italy's diplomatic representative here vigorously protested the "bitter tone of attacks on Italy" in the Emperor's fighting speech before Parliament Thursday.

Count Vinci, the Italian minister, called at the foreign office to protest verbally against the address without waiting for written instructions from Rome.

Shortly before the emperor, citing the European nation's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to help avert the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war lest peace covenants become mere scraps of paper.

The king of kings and conquering lion of Judah, whose stirring speech before Parliament Thursday fired all Ethiopia's tribal lords to battle fervor, said in an interview:

"Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us. This desire assumed today more acute and more menacing form, which Italy has proclaimed to all the world.

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed.

"Now, 2,000 years after the crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COUNT LUIGI VINCI.

Reiterating Ethiopia's unwavering determination to "defend its territory to the last man for the preser-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Priests Facing Arrest if Censors Fail to Pass on Sermons.

Drive Aims to Rid Berlin of Semites

Hitler 'Out of Country' as Movement Sweeps Through Reich.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 20.—A new Nazi "purge" of "reactionary" opposition—thus far bloodless—swept through the Reich with increasing impetus today, its chief victims or threatened victims Jews, clergymen and war veterans.

Nazi publications and official spokesmen lumped Hebrews, Catholic and Protestant men of the cloth, and members of the Steel Helmet veterans organization with hated Communists and other "reactionary" or "subversive" elements in the determined fight to make National Socialism the faith and the religion of unified Germany.

The day's developments included:

1. Julius Streicher, leading Jew-baiter and publisher of the bitterly anti-Semitic newspaper Stuermer, announced he himself would head the drive to oust all Jews from Berlin or segregate them in ghettoes.
2. A decree issued by the ministry of the interior warned Catholic priests to take care in what they said from their pulpits tomorrow concerning the Nazi drive against "political Catholicism." Prosecutors were told "quick proof of misdeeds must be followed by even quicker punishment." Wholesale arrests of clergymen were predicted.

Hitler "Out of Country."

3. While Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Stalhelm, tried frantically to contact Adolf Hitler, reported "out of the country," it was said secret police who yesterday dissolved the veterans organizations in Thuringia and parts of Silesia would strike next at Schleswig and Mecklenberg. A sweeping order abolishing the Stahlhelm was expected.
4. Secret police abolished the international organization of cabaret, vaudeville and circus artists—bringing them into the scope of the farflung clean-up movement—because subversive elements allegedly were included in it.
5. The papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, visited the Wilhelmstrasse, where Catholic circles said, he filed the Vatican's second protest of the week against the anti-Catholic drive.

With Der Fuehrer himself believed to be cruising off the coast of Norway, the drive against "Nazi enemies" sped forward with unrelenting vigor reminiscent of the internal bitterness which developed into the June "blood bath" of one year ago.

Tomorrow's sermons in Catholic Churches were awaited with anxiety, for Catholics were the center of today's attacks.

The interior ministry's decree, following by two days that in

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Dutch Airliner Crash Kills 13 In Swiss Alps

Woman Passenger Dies Moment After Aid Reaches Her.

By the Associated Press.

San Bernardino, Switzerland, July 20.—Thirteen persons died today as the third Royal Dutch Airline passenger plane to crash in seven months fell into trees near the village of San Giacomo, three miles from here.

Two of the nine passengers killed were Gerard and Virginia Phillips, whose address and nationality could not be determined immediately. The other passengers were Dutch, English, German and Swiss.

A police investigation showed that the plane, which apparently was seeking an emergency landing field, sent out an S O S shortly before the crash.

The ship, en route from Frankfort-on-Main to Milan, dropped from banks of fog, apparently having motor trouble, and tried to land in the narrow valley at San Giacomo. There was no suitable field, however, and it struck trees.

A Red Cross detachment from the nearby town of Bellinzoni reached the scene to find all the nine passengers and the crew of four dead.

By the United Press.

Amsterdam, July 20.—One of the victims in the San Bernardino plane crash today was Arthur George Watts, well-known British cartoonist and contributor to the magazines Punch and Life.

Another of the British victims was L. M. Nesbitt, author of a recent book on Ethiopia.

Mlle. Hermanides, stewardess, making her first flight outside of Holland, also was killed. The Royal Dutch Air Line only recently appointed four stewardesses for its service.

British Officer Held Prisoner By Arab Tribe

Sir Austen Chamberlain Is Father of Kidnap Victim.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, July 20.—Lieut. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain and officer of the Transjordan frontier force stationed at Zerka, was reported today to have been captured by Wahabis in Hejaz Territory 10 miles from Akaba.

Young Chamberlain was said to have crossed the frontier on an expedition for pleasure when he fell into the hands of the warlike followers of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi, Arabia.

At Aman, capital of Transjordan, it was said there might be considerable delay before negotiations for the Briton's release could be started.

Wahabis Purist Sect.

The Wahabis, a sect of Purists that arose in Arabia and opposed all innovations from Islam, are followers of Mohammed Ibn Abdulwahhab, reformer of the eighteenth century. Under Ibn Saud they have enlarged their state of Nejd to bring under their domination nearly all of Arabia.

Young Chamberlain's father has served under several British governments during the last 40 years, variously as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Postmaster General, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for India, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons and Foreign Secretary. His last post was as First Lord of the Admiralty, which he held in the national government of 1931.

Commerce Office Slated for West

Reports were current in Administration circles last night that Charles West, the President's chief legislative contact man on Capitol Hill, is to succeed John Dickinson as Assistant Secretary of Commerce as a reward for his work. Dickinson has been transferred to an Assistant Attorney General's office.

West, a former Representative from Ohio, has been active in aiding the President line up support for the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, the TVA legislation, and other Administration bills. He also helped sustain the veto of the bonus bill in the Senate.

He was defeated last year when he ran for the Senate in Ohio as a New Dealer in opposition to former Gov. Vic Donahey.

Both Senators Donahey and Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, have indorsed West for any position the President wishes to give him, it is reported. At present he holds the title of deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, but his work is almost entirely for the White House.

Airliner Waiting for Ex-King As Athens Leans to Monarchy

By the Associated Press.

London, July 20.—Whether former King George of Greece is or is not ready to fly back to Athens is the question of the hour.

An airplane pilot said he was. An aid said he was not. The former monarch could not be found for comment.

The pilot, Capt. William Ledlie, asserted the former King, whose supporters back home have worked the country up to the verge of an election on the question of his restoration, had ordered him to keep an airliner at Croydon Airfield ready to fly to Athens, perhaps tomorrow.

A "lie" and "pure invention," the aid, Maj. Levides, retorted, declaring "The monarch has no plans" for immediate return to Greece.

Kotzias, mayor of Athens, arrived in London tonight and said he expected to see George, who was said to be staying with friends in the country, tomorrow.

"There is increasing enthusiasm for the monarchist cause," Kotzias asserted.

Athens, July 20.—Gen. George Kondylis, still collaborating with Premier Panayott Tsaldaris, despite the 24-hour cabinet crisis he forced yesterday, reiterated today his belief that former King George "must return for the nation's good."

A split in the cabinet over the restoration issue was the indirect cause of yesterday's cabinet crisis, but it was quickly over.

Tsaldaris, reencharged with the premiership, had his new ministry ready for presentation to President Alexandria Zaimis at midnight. It contained three new Republican and two new royalist ministers, but Republican circles said the government was openly royalist.

Police Ordered to Crack Down On Reckless Drivers in City

Commissioners Backing Brown in General Campaign to Rid Capital of Its 'Worse Type of Criminal' by Wielding 'The Big Stick.'

With the backing of the District Commissioners, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown yesterday ordered the city cleaned of its "worst type of criminal"—"the reckless driver."

In a general order to all precinct commanders, he called for extra motorcycle details to patrol dangerous thoroughfares and demanded strict enforcement of all highway regulations. He directed that more blatant violators be brought into court with recommendations for severe penalties.

"The reckless driver is Washington's worst type of criminal,"—he must go," he said in launching the latest police drive against an automobile hazard that has taken 64 Washington lives this year.

Encouragement for the drive came from District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. He told the superintendent to "use the big stick" against reckless drivers and other violators of traffic safety regulations.

"Go to it and make it stick," he declared. "Be hard and heavy. As far as arrested persons are concerned they have had plenty of warning and too much coaxing. None need complain to me if they are arrested.

"The time for educating and coaxing and pleading has passed. Such methods do not achieve the result we want and are going to get. During the recent eight-week's educational campaign, there were more accidents than during the same eight weeks of last year.

"Maj. Brown will have the wholehearted support of the Commissioners in his drive to arrest and force into court all offenders against the traffic safety regulations."

"Statistics show," Maj. Brown's order read in part, "that a large percentage of traffic accidents is caused by speeding and reckless operation of motor vehicles. You will instruct members of your command and especially officers assigned to motor patrol to strictly enforce all traffic laws and regulations, especially those regulations the violation of which contribute to accidents."

The following regulations, described as necessary to safety, were ordered enforced to the letter:

Speeding, reckless and careless

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Otto, Awaiting Austrian Crown, Keeping Trysts With Shop Girl

Copyright by the United Press.

Brussels, July 20.—Archduke Otto, of Hapsburg, handsome young exile, is whiling away time until recalled to his Vienna throne with a 20-year-old shop-girl whose identity has Brussels agog with speculation.

So little is known about the romance that neither Brussels nor court attendants at nearby Castle Steenockerzeel, the Hapsburg home in exile, can answer:

Who is she?

Where did the girl and the pretender to Austria's throne meet?

Does she know her ardent young admirer is a prince of the blood?

What heart aches are in store for the little shopgirl when Otto is called to royal duties?

There is no doubt that Otto spends much of his time with the mysterious charmer. Often, almost nightly, he travels from Castle Steenockerzeel to Brussels by trolley car but keeps his rendezvous in a luxuriously appointed automobile.

The girl works as a seamstress in a Brussels department store. Quiet, she keeps her own counsel. Her fellow workers notice that nightly when six o'clock strikes and closing time approaches she grows nervous.

She jams a cheap little hat on her comely head, hurries to the street, looks quickly from right to left and darts into a waiting car which whisks her—nobody knows where.

Belgians, with the true continental love for romance, like to think Otto and the girl met casually. Perhaps he encountered her among crowds around a bandstand. Probably she did not know who he was—he concealed his identity at first.

But now, the automobile's presence outside the store and the girl's reticence indicate she knows her sweetheart is the prince he is, awaiting the day when he shall be Hapsburg Emperor.

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Tax-Rich Bill Taking Shape In Committee

Measure Speeded in Hope of House Action by Aug. 1; Pressure Denied.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt's tax-the-rich bill, restricted to protect the middle classes from increased tax rates, rapidly reached tentative shape last night, with indications it would be ready for House action by August 1.

Preliminary decisions as to policy by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats at an executive session pointed to a bill which would:

1. Place inheritance and higher gift taxes on estates of over $75,000.
2. Place a tax on excess profits over 10 per cent on all corporations.
3. Increase income taxes on individuals with net income of $150,000 or more.
4. Remove tax exemption in part from inter-corporation dividends, the main source of revenue of holding companies.

Revisions Likely.

Such a program, embodying in the main the proposals of President Roosevelt in his tax message, is calculated to raise from $250,000,000 to $350,000,000 a year. Revisions in the rates are likely, but members said the bill would be along the main line of the four-point agreement.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the committee served notice that every effort would be made to get the bill in shape.

"We are doing our best to get out a bill and I feel certain it will be ready next week. Possibly Wednesday or Thursday," he said.

"There is no pressure on us from the Administration to hurry it up. But we realize Congress is nervous and restless. Various things have been tentatively agreed on, but it would be unwise to give out the terms of the tentative decisions. It would simply give opponents something to shoot at which may never be finally adopted by the committee."

Excess Profits Tax Planned.

An excess-profits tax under committee proposals would replace the graduated levy which is bitterly fought by organized business. Thousands of letters from industrialists and workers are reaching members daily protesting against the graduated tax which would force large corporations to pay larger levies on earnings than smaller companies.

The capital stock tax is now one-tenth of 1 per cent on invested capital. A hike to one-fifth of 1 per cent is possible. This change, it was estimated, would yield $90,000,000.

Several members predicted the bill as finally drawn would be comparatively "mild" and far from acceptable to the Long share-the-wealth advocates.

Mormons to Celebrate Founding of Church

Palmyra, N. Y., July 20 (U.P.).—Mormon pilgrims, some from far off Hawaii, will celebrate the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tomorrow at Hill Cumorah, 3 miles south of here.

A 40-foot shaft of gray granite, topped by a bronze statue of the Angel Moroni, will be dedicated on the crest of the hill, sacred to Mormons throughout the world as the birthplace of their church. The shaft will mark the spot where more than 100 years ago the Angel Moroni, according to church history, appeared before Joseph Smith with the golden plaques of history and instructed him to translate them into English.

Senate Confirms Four For Archivist Posts

By the Associated Press.

Four appointments by President Roosevelt to positions with the National Archives were confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., former secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who has been special assistant to the archivist of the United States since 1934, was confirmed as director of archival service.

The others confirmed are Solon J. Buck, of Pennsylvania, director of publications; Thomas S. Page, of North Carolina, administrative secretary, and Collas G. Harris, of Virginia, executive officer.

Ruth Owen to Greet Danish Premier in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, will return to this country on annual leave August 22, arriving in time to welcome the Danish prime minister, Thorvald Stauning, who will reach New York August 24 on the Danish gunboat Ingolf.

Stauning will visit the President at Hyde Park, and then go by airplane to Detroit, Chicago, Racine, Wis.; Minneapolis, Calgary, Canada, where his son lives; San Francisco and Los Angeles, returning to New York in time to sail September 17.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 10 a. m. and recessed at 2:10 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Debated AAA amendments; Senator McCarran, (Democrat), Nevada, introduced silver rider.

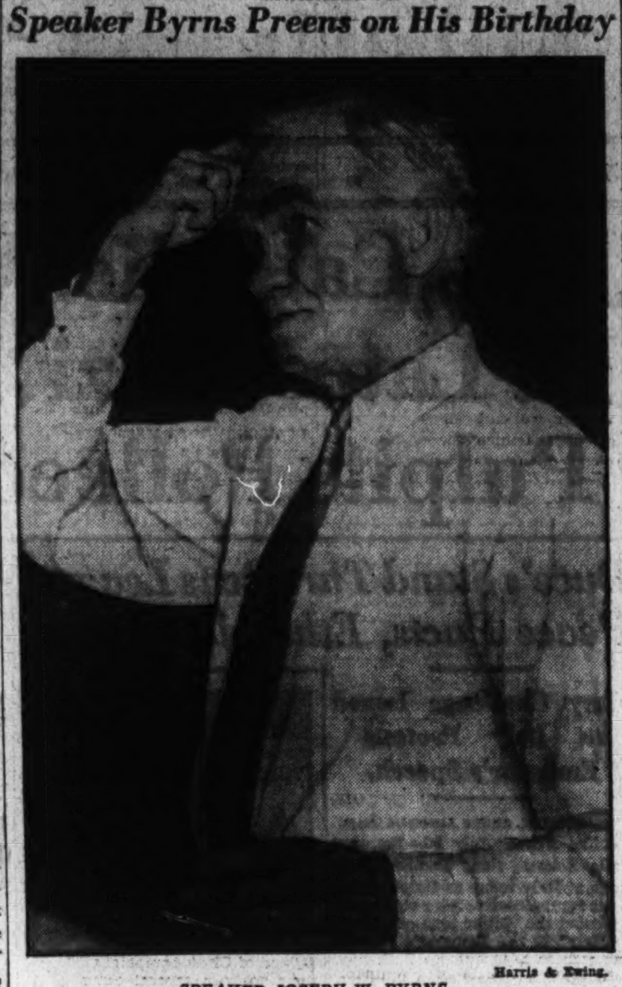
House.

Not in session.

Minority Leader Snell assailed President Roosevelt.

Ways and Means Committee Democrats continued formulation of President Roosevelt's share-the-wealth tax bill.

Speaker Byrns Preens on His Birthday



Harris & Ewing.

SPEAKER JOSEPH W. BYRNS,
of Tennessee, who was 66 years old yesterday, is shown in his office, shining up a bit before taking up the usual Saturday routine.

1936 Political Spotlight Turns On New Deal Issues in Courts

Continued from Page 1.

cations and effects. But he refrained from urging a constitutional amendment.

This would seem to indicate that the Administration is uncertain of the outcome of such a fight, and the President, by his proposal that Congress not concern itself with the constitutionality of measures before it, has indicated in effect that pressure must be used to whip up public opinion in behalf of a constitutional change.

Incidentally, this line of strategy, which amounts to stimulating hostility and antipathy to the courts and what might be termed constituted authority, is regarded with alarm by many conservative Democrats, who believe that it is bound to act as a boomerang and place in Republican hands a deadly weapon against the President.

In view of all of this it appeared to political observers here that the stage was being set, slowly but inevitably, for a battle over one of the most momentous—if not politically hazardous—issues ever to face the country. Those primarily concerned with economic trends feared the controversy would inject new uncertainties into the business situation that would seriously retard recovery.

Administration figures now are taking a much more serious view of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston holding the AAA processing taxes invalid in view of the Senate's refusal to outlaw suits. The Senate compromise, passed by an overwhelming majority, limited such suits but did not bar them as the Administration wished.

Affecting several million farmers, this case, when it reaches the Supreme Court, will arouse as much interest as did the NRA and gold clause cases last winter. The possibility exists that the court's decision may have repercussions one way or the other, far beyond the AAA program. This would be true especially if the Supreme Court undertakes to pass on the constitutionality of using the taxation power to bring about crop control or to regulate any activity regarded as primarily intrastate in its nature.

Even though the Supreme Court upholds the validity of the processing taxes, the heart of the AAA program, the pending suits will cause serious disturbance to the agricultural situation as well as to that program. The threat that AAA will go the way of NRA and unrestricted crop production will come back undoubtedly will hang like a Damocles sword over the farm commodity markets, depressing prices somewhat for the next few months.

The Boston decision also may reduce revenue from processing taxes as the Federal district courts, as they have started doing, follow that opinion and enjoin collection of those taxes, temporarily or permanently. Since the Boston court spoke, such suits have almost doubled and now total 359.

Already revenue from the processing taxes has fallen off sharply. Whereas the Treasury in the first 18 days of July, 1934, collected $36,119,189 from that source, it collected only $19,559,711 in the corresponding period of this month. Consequently any deficit in processing tax revenue will have to come out of the general fund, further increasing Treasury borrowing.

In addition to the AAA decision, the Federal courts in their bombardment of the New Deal held the Federal Government had no authority to condemn land for low-cost housing projects and held the Bankhead cotton control act unconstitutional. The New Deal, however, won its claim to the right to sell electric power through the TVA.

The latter decision as well as the others, of course, does not become decisive until passed on by the Supreme Court, as they are certain to be. Already there is pending in the Supreme Court a case challenging the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act.

Suits are pending or soon will be filed in the lower courts challenging many other New Deal measures. In 21 suits the authority of the Federal Government has been challenged to make loans and grants to States and municipalities to engage in undertakings competing with private enterprise, such as publicly owned power plants.

J. Carson Adkerson, president of the American Manganese Producers Association, during the week announced that a group of industries adversely affected by the reciprocal trade agreements act would institute suit to test the constitutionality of that measure.

Industrial spokesmen have made no secret of their intention at the first opportunity to test the validity of the Wagner labor disputes act and the Guffey coal stabilization bill, if the latter is finally passed. The public utilities likewise will test the validity of the holding company legislation as quickly as its provisions are used to restrict them.

Some of these test suits may not reach the Supreme Court for a year or more, but sufficient of them will be heard and decided next winter to make that tribunal's sessions of foremost interest and to indicate the trend of events.

Congress Sees No Adjourning Until Early Fall

Continued from Page 1.

a bill to replace the invalided Federal Alcohol Control Administration. Two of its provisions—setting up the new agency under the Treasury and allowing keg whiskey for wholesale—are opposed by the Treasury Department.

The bill giving the Federal Reserve Board majority control over the money market will be taken up in the Senate after the $297,000,000 second deficiency bill, which already has passed the House. The deficiency will have the call after AAA.

Conferees on the utility bill are expected to meet early this week.

Conference managers still are trying to compose disagreements over the private pension plan in the social security measure. The House rejected the Senate provision to permit employers to continue operating private old-age pension projects and another Senate vote on this probably will be necessary.

House and Senate already have been in session 198 days in the first odd-year meeting since the Norris amendment abolishing "lame duck" sessions became effective. They convened January 3.

The present odd-year record for a prolonged session of Congress was established in the reconstruction days after the Civil War, when the Fortieth Congress was in session 274 days—from March 4, 1867, to December 2, 1867. There were recesses, however, from March 30 to July 1 and from July 20 to November 21.

In 1921 Warren G. Harding called the Sixty-seventh Congress into special session to consider post-World War problems. This 227-day meeting, from April 11 to November 23, also was interrupted by a month's recess late in the summer to permit committees to catch up with their work.

An odd-year session in the first year of the Hoover Administration lasted 222 days. It was called April 15, 1929, to revise the tariff on agricultural products.

The longest session in the Nation's history was the famous 354-day meeting of the Sixty-fifth, or "War" Congress, from December 3, 1917, until November 21, 1918. This Congress also met from April 2, 1917, when it was called into special session to vote the United States entry into the World War, to October 6, 1917, and from December 2, 1918, to March 3, 1919.

The shortest Congress was the Ninth, which met only 234 days, its sessions lasting from December 2, 1805, to April 21, 1806, and from December 1, 1806, to March 3, 1807.

Since the Nation was born, three Congresses have been in session longer than 600 days, six longer than 500 days, and 11 longer than 400 days.

Senate Nerves Frayed as AAA Debate Goes On

Amendment Tangle Undecided After 10-Day Wrangle in Upper House.

By the Associated Press.

Ten days of talking and balloting on the New Deal farm program yesterday left the contested AAA amendments far from completion by a nerve-frayed Senate.

Unable to push the bill through in a special Saturday session beginning two hours earlier than usual, Democratic leader Robinson ended four hours of fervid but apparently futile argument, by recessing over Sunday. He ordered his charges back to work two hours early on Monday.

During the day the Senate rejected once again, 62 to 15, a proposal to put a compensatory tax on rayon and other competitors of cotton equal to 125 per cent of the processing tax on cotton; approved a revised committee amendment regulating Federal loans to cotton co-operatives, and bogged down on a proposal by Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, to impose import quotas to prevent foreign goods from interfering with domestic prices bolstered up by processing taxes. The question was carried over to tomorrow.

Amendment Due.

Alarmed by court decisions upsetting various phases of AAA, the Administration announced it would propose an amendment to the bill intended to validate present crop control contracts upon which the Government is obligated for about $700,000,000.

At AAA headquarters it was indicated the validation was necessary to assure farmers they would get benefit payments even though the processing taxes were upset on constitutional grounds.

With these contracts validated, the AAA has an "ace up its sleeve" in a provision in the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, inserted by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, permitting payment of benefit claims from that fund.

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, brought up the rayon tax issue, urging reconsideration of the vote of Thursday by which it was rejected.

But he ran into opposition from Senators from rayon-making States, including Wagner (Democrat), of New York, who regarded the tax as a "surrender to the silk industry;" Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, and Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. Chairman Smith, of the Agriculture Committee, who had sponsored the amendment in committee, turned against it with the argument that it would hurt foreign trade upon which cotton depended, more than it would help the cotton textile industry.

Glass denounced the proposal as threatening to drive out of existence the rayon industry.

In behalf of his amendment, La Follette said:

"We have embarked on a program of endeavoring by the processing tax to lift agricultural prices to parity with other commodities.

'Grave Inconsistency.'

"It seems to me it would be not only a futility but a grave inconsistency to permit imports to be brought into this country to break the price of commodities we are endeavoring to lift to parity price."

Senator Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma, contended the total imports were not great in comparison with the American production.

An amendment adopted with little debate was presented by Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, as a substitute for the committee amendment. It provided that loans could be granted to cotton co-operatives only if half of the value of their dealings represented the holdings of association members. Cotton handled for the Government was not included.

Iowa Farmers Present New Benefit Pay Plan

By the Associated Press.

Ames, Iowa, July 20.—A substitute for the AAA corn-hog program, providing that benefit payments be based on production rather than reduction, was recommended today by the Iowa Farm Study Committee.

The committee claimed its proposal placed emphasis on sound farming practices that would insure soil fertility, rather than on flat crop reduction.

Composed of 25 Iowa farmers, some of whom are county corn-hog chairmen, the group was aided by Iowa Experiment Station specialists in devising the proposal, which said it "would eliminate injustices of the present program."

The committee urged "greater authority be given county allotment committees" and recommended that each county set aside 5 per cent of its production quota for use of settling disputes within the county instead of by Washington compliance checkers. The plan will be forwarded to Washington authorities.

Week Records Business Gains In Most Sections

Department of Commerce Report From 33 Cities Is Optimistic.

By the Associated Press.

Improved business conditions last week in many sections of the country were noted yesterday by the Commerce Department.

Seasonal influences and bad weather accounted for the greatest share of the slumps, the department's weekly survey of trade in 33 principal cities showed.

Retail stocks generally were low, the survey said, "and a rather general tone of optimism as to fall business was manifested."

In both Boston and New York, the cotton processing tax decision unsettled the cotton goods market. In New York, it checked a "mildly budding" movement of cotton goods.

Retail Sales Up.

New York, however, reported a 9 per cent increase in retail sales above the corresponding week last year. Wholesale markets, too, were more active.

Better weather extended Chicago's retail pickup, and wholesale drygoods houses experienced a "good volume of orders." Hotel business in the Illinois city was almost as good as it was during the Century of Progress Exhibition last year.

Boston reported a distinct pickup in women's wear trade. Pittsburgh's retail business was 15 per cent better than the previous week and 16 per cent above that of the corresponding week last year. The weekly business index in Los Angeles was 5 per cent above its position the corresponding week last year. Nearly 60 per cent more automobiles were sold in California in June than in June, 1934.

Philadelphia in Slump.

St. Louis department stores noted a 17 per cent increase in sales over the corresponding week last year. Rochester, N. Y., reported the best business it had experienced since March, 1932. San Francisco's retail sales were about the same as the previous week.

The lumber strike in Washington hampered business in Seattle. Denver likewise reported a slump. Philadelpha department store sales were off 2 per cent. Business in the South slumped.

Farmers in the Dakotas and Minnesota were reported to be paying old bills in advance of returns from this year's crops. Steel production picked up in the Buffalo, N. Y., area. Cancellations on tractors were expected in Kansas City because manufacturers could not meet demands.

Department Scouts Farm Labor Shortage

By the Associated Press.

Taking notice of some complaints of farm labor shortages, the Agriculture Department said yesterday that on July 1 the supply of farm labor throughout the United States was 95.7 per cent of normal and the demand 80.5 per cent of normal.

A marked increase in demands for farm labor has been shown in recent months, it was said, but this was described as seasonal. However, the increase in demand was said to have been slightly larger than usual because of improved crop conditions and prospects.

"There may be some slight shortage in some sections within some States," an official said, "but generally I think there is ample labor for all work to be done."

Relief Administration officials said that relief rolls decreased during the harvesting season.

The department said farm hands were now getting pre-war wages. Wages on July 1 were reported 99 per cent of pre-war, having advanced 5 points in the bureau's index since April. The July 1 index was reported the highest for that date in four years.

The wages were reported to range from 70 cents per day in South Carolina, to $2.55 in Massachusetts, with an average of $1.41 for the country, without board.

Alice Paul Hails Victory for Women

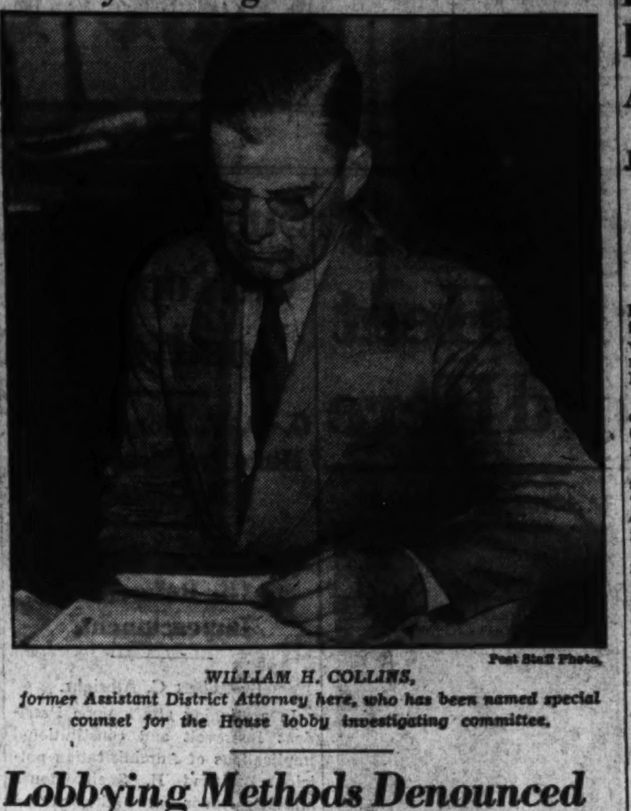
By the Associated Press.

Alice Paul, feminist leader, today hailed a new victory on the equal rights front and two more indorsements for the equal rights treaty.

The victory was the winning of equal property rights for Jewish women from the Jewish National Fund, Zionist land-purchasing agency in Palestine, which for 34 years has recognized only the male head of a family as leaseholder.

The indorsements, one from the National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in Los Angeles, the other from the Women's League for Social Action, of Haiti, were cabled by Miss Paul to yesterday's opening session of the women's consultative committee of the League of Nations, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lobby Investigation's New Counsel



Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS,
former Assistant District Attorney here, who has been named special counsel for the House lobby investigating committee.

Lobbying Methods Denounced By Schwellenbach as Unfair

Senator Charges Trickery in Tactics, Cites 'Fake' Telegrams as Two Congressional Committees Chart Long Inquiries Into Activities.

By the Associated Press.

Modern lobbying methods of business drew the fire of Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, yesterday, as two congressional committees charted long inquiries into activities intended to influence legislation.

Hearings will be resumed Tuesday in the investigation by the House Rules Committee, which has employed special counsel. The Senate committee, headed by Chairman Black (Democrat), Oklahoma, which so far has been more active, also will reconvene Tuesday.

Both Black and Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), New York, of the House group, each with a $50,000 appropriation, promised exhaustive investigations, which they said probably will last far into the fall.

Schwellenbach said his observations as a member of the Senate committee have convinced him that although "business interests decided to be clean and honorable in their lobbying, they can't get away from their old habits."

Hits Old Methods.

"The old method of lobbying," he added "consisted of bribery, blackmail and entertainment. That was abandoned for the modern method of really trying to ascertain public sentiment, and representing it to members of Congress.

"But this investigation already has shown the unfair methods used, the fake telegrams with names taken from city directories, the millions spent to deceive us on the utility bill.

"I have no objection to legitimate lobbying. It is extremely desirable to learn both sides of any questions and to know what the people want, but these methods make that impossible."

Black said he felt his committee has made much progress, not only in uncovering the Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s campaign against utility holding company abolition, but also in revealing the necessity for eliminating "unnecessary" holding companies.

He cited testimony by U. E. Beach, manager of A. G. E.'s security department, who said he didn't know which company in the vast network furnished the $100,000 used for the telegram barrage on Congress. Black added:

"That certainly bore out the argument of Senator Brown (Democrat), of New Hampshire, in the Senate debate that State regulatory bodies, of which Brown formerly was a member, are unable to pierce the maze of interlocking corporations to get at the truth."

Committee members indicated they intend not only to question "higher-ups" in A. G. E., but also to broaden the inquiry to include all sections of the country.

May Go to York, Pa.

In this connection, Black said, the committee may go to York, Pa., to question witnesses, rather than bring 40 or 50 persons to Washington to testify. The chairman said York was the center of great activity by A. G. E.

Black said that on request from William Ramsey, head of the Utility Consumers League of York, Quay C. Aller, sales representative of Metropolitan Edison Co. at York, would be a witness Tuesday. Ramsey asked that Aller be called. Luther A. Coleman, manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. at York, and J. E. Coble, manager of the York Western Union office, also have been asked to testify. The committee is expected to decide whether to go to York after hearing their testimony.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees on the contested holding company measure announced that they would hold their first meeting tomorrow. The Senate approved the "unnecessary" holding company elimination section, but the House rejected this Administration-supported proposal. This conflict must be ironed out before the bill goes to the White House.

Black said the committee intends to complete its probe of the utilities lobby before turning to other phases, such as charges of a national railroad lobby and the letter barrage against the proposed tax bill.

A committee member who would not be quoted indicated he wasn't greatly disturbed over the charges of Labor, a brotherhood publication, that railroads had apportioned their officials among New York Congressmen for organized lobbying.

"After all," he said, "the brotherhoods are doing the same thing."

Secretary Ickes, meanwhile, jumped into the utility fight with the assertion that private companies are making a "concerted attack" in attempts to enjoin 22 of 31 municipal power projects aided by PWA funds. He said that in "virtually every case" the language in legal documents in the power plant suits "is similar insofar as questions of constitutionality are concerned."

RFC Earnings For Year Given As $41,288,582

Jones Lists $119,062,819 More Repaid Than Was Spent in Year.

By the Associated Press.

Earnings of $41,288,582 by the Reconstruction Corporation during the financial year ended June 30 were reported last night in the annual statement of Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

Money repaid the corporation during the year exceeded by $119,062,819 the $1,218,346 in disbursements.

This trend prompted Jones to say at his last press conference that "when this thing is settled up in ten or fifteen years I think our earnings will offset our losses."

Assets and liabilities as of June 30 were balanced at $4,560,112,860.

During the preceding 1934 fiscal year disbursements totaled $1,940,862,128 and repayments amounted to but $932,996,627, a difference of more than a billion dollars.

Earnings for that year were $21,784,386.

The report for the year just ended showed authorizations and commitments amounted to $1,454,931,637; relief allocations for Government agencies aggregated $590,467,130. Starting the year with $6,341,579 cash on deposit with the United States Treasurer, the corporation ended the year with $4,047,807 cash on deposit.

Father Duff Heads Naval Chaplains

By the Associated Press.

Father E. A. Duff, who accompanied the body of the Unknown Soldier from France to the United States in 1921, yesterday became head of the Navy chaplains' division.

A former chaplain at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he succeeded Capt. Sydney K. Evans, retired.

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Building Boom Gained Volume Through June

776 Cities' Labor Statistics Show Increase of 157% in Residence Jobs.

Statistics showing permits issued and awards of contracts during June again revealed yesterday that the residential construction boom which got under way in February was gaining momentum with prospects that it would continue.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department reported that permits had been issued during June in 776 cities for 4,853 residential structures with an estimated cost of $28,871,315. Compared with June a year ago the number of structures last month was 157.3 per cent greater, while their value showed a gain of 228.9 per cent.

But of more importance as indicating the trend, the value of residential building for which permits were issued last month was 13.3 per cent greater than in May, while the estimated value of all construction authorized was 10.4 per cent above May.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins pointed out that this was "in marked contrast with the usual seasonal trend." In each of the four preceding years, Miss Perkins said, the value of building operations decreased approximately 20 per cent between May and June.

Washington in the Van.

Displaying unusual, if not amazing building activity among the cities of the country, Washington in both residential building and total construction was second only to New York, although it is fourteenth in population. The value of all construction authorized here last month was $8,847,962, and the value of residental building was $1,049,250, compared with the figures for New York of $12,654,828 and $1,703,150, respectively.

Cleveland was in third place in total construction, while Detroit held third place in the residential field. In repairs and alterations Washington ranked fifth, with permits authorizing such work to the extent of $402,875.

The $1,049,250 value of residential building permits issued here last month compared with $375,300 in June of 1934. In addition to this large increase within the District of Columbia there are extensive residential building operations in progress in nearby Maryland and Virginia not reflected in these figures.

The trend indicated by the building permit figures was confirmed by the Dodge Statistical Research Service, which reports on building contracts awarded in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains.

"Of the June, 1935, total," this report stated, "residential building amounted $49,832,600; this was more than 10 per cent greater than the total for May and almost twice as large as the total reported in June, 1934. In fact, the June residential building contract total was larger than was shown for any single month since October, 1931."

Residential Gains General.

The Dodge report found the residential building increase general throughout the territory it covers, with the largest increases when comparison is made with June, 1934, in the Middle Atlantic States, the Chicago territory, central Northwest, the St. Louis territory and the Kansas City district.

"Residential building awards during the first six months of 1935 in the 37 Eastern States as a whole amounted to $208,173,600 as against only $131,737,900 for the corresponding six months of $1934," the Dodge report added.

The Labor Department statement explained that "indicated expenditures for residential buildings were more than three times as great as in June, 1934."

The value of total building covered by June permits was given by Labor Department as $76,956,835 in the reporting cities, or 87.4 per cent more than in June, 1934. Commercial building, while showing an increase in estimated value, has not kept pace with residential construction.

The Annalist, weekly financial journal, in commenting on the large spurt in residential building stated that "the causes for the rise are not apparent on the surface," adding that "FHA guaranteed funds have doubtless contributed to some extent, as has the Federal housing program generally.

"Much more important probably are the upward trend of rentals and the greater availability of funds from normal financing sources," the periodical continued. "The latter undoubtedly reflects diminished concern about the future and a greater readiness of lending institutions to assume that economic conditions are unlikely to take any drastic turn for the worse. The same decreased anxiety also encourages potential borrowers to make commitments which they had hitherto avoided."

The latest available figures of the Federal Housing Administration show that up to July 13 that agency had accepted for insurance 10,543 mortgages of a total of $44,130,752 and had insured 246,544 modernization (repair and alteration) loans for a total of $99,646,761. Of the $44,130,752 of insured mortgages $18,335,587 represented new construction.

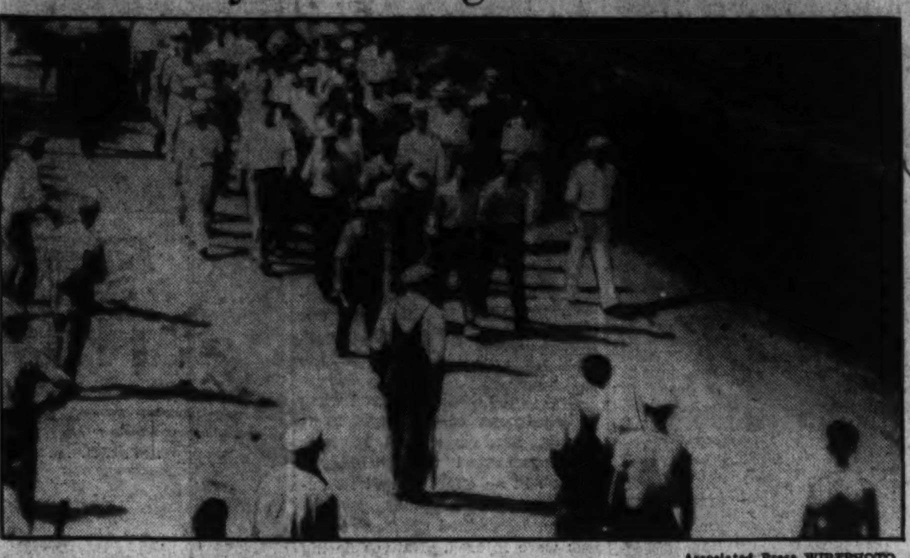
FHA Runs at Top Speed.

Somewhat slow to get started, the FHA is now humming along, accepting insurance on modrenization loans at a rate of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 weekly and mortgage loans at the rate of more than $3,000,000 weekly. Extension of the modernization loan provisions to permit insurance of advances up to $50,000 on June 1 caused the weekly volume of approvals to approximate the $4,000,000 mark.

The FHA for the first time accepted more than $1,000,000 of mortgages for insurance in the week ended March 16 after the agency had cut red tape by permitting applicants to come direct to its agents without first going to a financial insitiuation. This change in procedure has worked unusually well and since it was inaugurated the total of mortgages accepted for insurance has been less than $1,000,000 weekly only once and had reached the high mark of $3,346,564 for the week ended July 13.

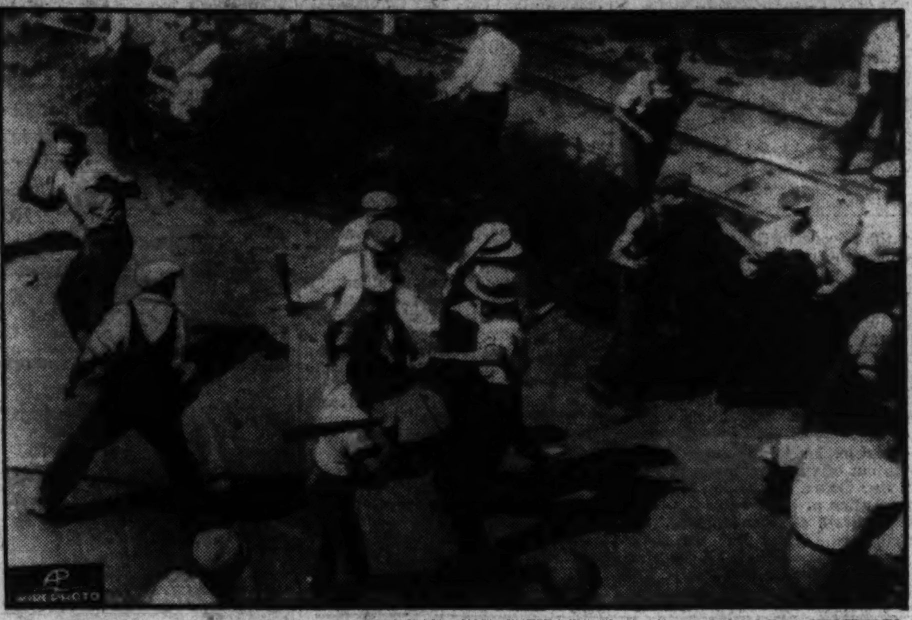
Applications for loans, both for modernization and on mortgages, has shown sharp increases. In recent weeks the volume of mortgages which have been selected for appraisal with fees paid have ranged between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 weekly, which indicates an increase later on in the amount of mortgages accepted for insurance.

Clubs Fly in Packing Plant Strike Riot



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In solid ranks, nonunion workers in Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) packing plant approach union picketers, who are ready to oppose the advance.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The fight is on and clubs are flying! Enraged pick eters are bent on keeping the nonunion men from the plant, and heads are breaking.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's a battle royal. The camera caught this action picture at the height of the battle. More than 50 men were injured in this scrap.

400,000 Renew Strike Threat In Coal Crisis

Bituminous Workers Irked by Continued Delay on Guffey Bill.

By the United Press.

New threats of a strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners rose in Washington yesterday as a result of continued congressional delay on the Guffey bill for stabilization of the bituminous industry.

The bill, setting up a "little NRA" for the industry, was apparently stalemated in the House Ways and Means Committee, until that body completes action on the President's new tax program.

Bituminous miners now are working under a truce which expires at midnight, July 31. The truce is the third, each for varying lengths of time, which has been in effect since the original agreement between operators and the United Mine Workers of America expired last April.

Three times strikes have threatened and each time the agreement has been extended—first at the request of NRA, then at the request of President Roosevelt, and finally as a result of efforts of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Meanwhile, a joint committee of operators and U. M. W. representatives has been at work attempting to draw up a new agreement. Operators have expressed their willingness to extend the present agreement until April of next year, but union officials have been obdurate in their demands for a 10 per cent wage increase and a shortening of the work week from 35 to 30 hours.

The committee is scheduled to meet again next Thursday, but observers predict that little will be gained. Many persons believe no agreement can be effected until the Guffey bill is enacted, particularly in view of the operators' refusal to make any change in labor relations because of the muddled legislative situation.

The bill now is in the hands of a ways and means sub-committee, headed by Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington. Extensive hearings were held on the measure several weeks ago, and the committee has considered it at great length in executive sessions.

Nevertheless, Hill said yesterday that it appeared "more and more" that the measure would not be reported to the House until after the full committee, which is considering the tax bill, has completed action on the latter program.

Committee members have been trying to work out a draft which they believe will pass the Supreme Court's scrutiny.

Girl Applies for Job As Page in Congress

By the Associated Press.

Congress never has employed a girl page and probably never will, but an 11-year-old girl named Bird is trying her best to break down the barrier.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, couldn't remember her given name, but he said yesterday the girl came into his office the other day and insisted on a personal interview.

Believed to be from Montgomery, Ala., with a father or mother working in a Government department here, the girl curtsied and stammered out:

"Senator, I've noticed those boy pages working in the Senate and I know I could do that work just as well."

Robinson told her he was sorry, but that it just wasn't being done.

Relief Jobs Strategy Arouses Senators

Administration Reported Set to Dodge Confirmation.

By the Associated Press.

Senatorial resentment was aroused yesterday over reports the Administration would insist on confirmation of four or five State works progress administrators in the face of opposition.

In some instances it was understood the Administration may even go to the extent of avoiding such tests by transfering the nominees to other salary rolls or reducing their pay.

That the Administration might be considering such strategy of avoiding floor fights was indicated in a report that F. Witcher McCullough would be retained as administrator for West Virginia without his nomination even being submitted to the Senate. This, it was said, would be accomplished by letting McCullough's pay as State director for the national emergency council include his works job. The Governor of West Virginia is opposed to this nomination.

Under the law all appointees in the works administration receiving $5,000 a year must be confirmed by the Senate.

Nominations still pending before the Senate Appropriations Committee and facing opposition, besides Hart, are E. W. S. Key, for Oklahoma; Paul D. Shriver, for Colorado, and C. B. Treadway, for Florida.

Federal Relief In the District Is 3 Years Old

Chest Program Remains Curtailed Because of Fund Drain.

Federal relief in the District of Columbia is 3 years old today.

The Welfare Administration, which now expends an annual appropriation of $2,000,000, had its beginning in the emergency relief and construction act, approved by President Hoover July 21, 1932. The first allocation to the District was for $325,000.

Before this allocation came the burden of relief had been carried by the Community Chest through its relief organizations. Figures, issued yesterday at Communty Chest headquarters, show that in 1932 public relief organizations provided $442,828 of the $1,367,406 relief bill of the District.

During the latter part of the 1932 deficiency, appropriations of $825,000 and $175,000 were made by the Government for the District, and the following year $1,300,000 was appropriated for relief. The annual appropriation since has been $2,000,000.

With the coming of public relief, Chest organizations, which had been sacrificing other phases of welfare to bolster up relief organizations, were enabled to start a return to normal programs. These programs, however, have never been fully restored because of the failure of Chest campaigns to reach their goals in several campaigns.

Because of restricted budgets and the drain on Chest funds before Government aid came three years ago, Chest units are still working under a curtailed program.

Senate Passes Bill To Allow NRA Bids

Measure Permits Contract Awards on Code Basis.

By the Associated Press.

A joint resolution authorizing Governments departments to award contracts on the basis of bids submitted before NRA was invalidated was passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House.

It would require bidders, however, to agree that the contracts would be subject to any legislation enacted by Congress regulating hours and wages.

The resolution was called up by Chairman Walsh of the Labor Committee and approved by unanimous consent. He explained that bids invited prior to the NRA decision were on the basis of code provisions, and that Comptroller General McCarl had ruled awards could not be made on them. Walsh said it would create great delay to advertise for new bids.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

TERMITES

Termites may be destroying vital parts of your home. Washington's only BONDED termite control service. Many Government contracts are included in the 17,000 buildings protected by TERMINIX.

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TERMINIX COMPANY

Beware of Imitators—only accept a guaranteed service that can be BONDED.

Special Reductions On All Summer Permanents

WITH THIS AD

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

$3.50 Complete

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

$2.50 to $5.00

3 Services for $1

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With or Without Appointment

Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.

Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Mgr.

Cada Wave (Machine in use)

Proud Parents Cheat Postoffice In Sending Notices to Friends

By the United Press.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger last night issued a formal warning to all postmasters, telling them to beware of parents of newborn babes.

The babies themselves are all right and Eilenberger likes 'em. What he doesn't like is the way mothers of the little darlings cheat the Postoffice Department out of hard-earned revenues.

Nearly every time a baby is born, its mother mails a notice, festooned with storks, to all her friends. The notice tells how cute the new arrival is, brags about how much he weighs and reveals the exact time he was born. Barring parental arguments, the card also announces the little sweetheart's name.

Well, sir, the mother fixes up all the notices in the envelopes and hands 'em over to the father, who pastes 1-cent stamps on 'em. That's what burns Eilenberger up. The father ought to paste on 3-cent stamps.

The loss is terrific, mounting to a theoretical total of $413,783 in 1934 alone. That's why Eilenerger penned his pronouncement. It detailed the 2-cent crimes of proud parents, told postmasters to collect 3 cents instead of 1 or else, and closed with these stirring words:

"Postmasters should watch carefully mail of this character, usually in small-sized envelopes, to see that the proper rate of postage is prepaid thereon."

Officials laughed off charges that the Postoffice Department was a penny - pinching, baby - taxing organization. They said it wasn't the money, but the principle of the thing.

Argentine Editors Protest Censorship

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, July 20.—Argentine newspapers today vigorously protested yesterday's surprise government decree requiring foreign newspapermen to post heavy bonds to insure their sending out only news favorable to this country.

La Nacion, one of the capital's most influential newspapers, in an editorial headed "An Absurd Decree," assailed it as a device to cancel constitutional provisions guaranteeing freedom of the mails. Its provisions were termed impracticable.

La Prensa also took the view that the decree was tantamount to abrogation of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

The English language Herald said Argentina, by "one stroke of the pen, declared war on the world's foreign press." The Herald viewed the measures as harmful only to Argentina, which "was built up largely on favorable press representations."

U. S. Bride Foments Crisis in China

Government Displeased at Lin's Marriage.

Shanghai, July 20.—The Vernacular Press today published with evidence of extreme displeasure reports from the United States of the marriage of Miss Viola Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, and James Lin, foster son of President Lin Sen. There were indications a major political crisis would be precipitated.

Newspapers stated the government virtually has ordered the president to take retaliatory measures against the youth. The aged statesman has secluded himself on Kuling Mountain near Kiu-Kiang, refusing to discuss the aair. An uncle, James Lin, said young Lin was to become head of the Lin family but that his marriage in America complicated the succession.

Solberg Is Delayed By Lack of Gasoline

Havre St. Pierre, Quebec, July 20 (AP).—A lack of gasoline for the tanks of his amphibian plane Lief Erikson today delayed Thor Solberg, flying Norseman, on his easy-stage flight from New York to Norway.

Arriving at this village on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence 45 minutes after taking off from Seven Islands, his overnight stopping place, Solberg learned that gasoline he had expected to find here had not arrived. It was expected that the fliers would get away tomorrow or Monday.

Communist Activity Is Charged in Strike

2 Arrested, Literature Held in Dakota Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 20.—Communistic activity in the Morrell Packing plant strike here was alleged today as the situation quieted after yesterday's riot in which 54 union and non-union men were injured in a hand-to-hand battle.

Police announced two persons were arrested and released with warnings after being held overnight and said a quantity of Communist literature was seized. Those held were booked as Mrs. Al Long and E. M. Fitzroy, Sioux Falls.

Only a handful of pickets guarded roads leading to the packing plant today as both company officials and union leaders announced a "no compromise" stand. The union is seeking to enforce a demand for reinstatement of 29 men discharged last March after the plant had been tied up four days by a strike.

Company officials conferred late today with Mike Sherman, Washington, conciliator, of the Department of Labor. He was expected to talk with union leaders later.

Clubwomen Feted In British Columbia

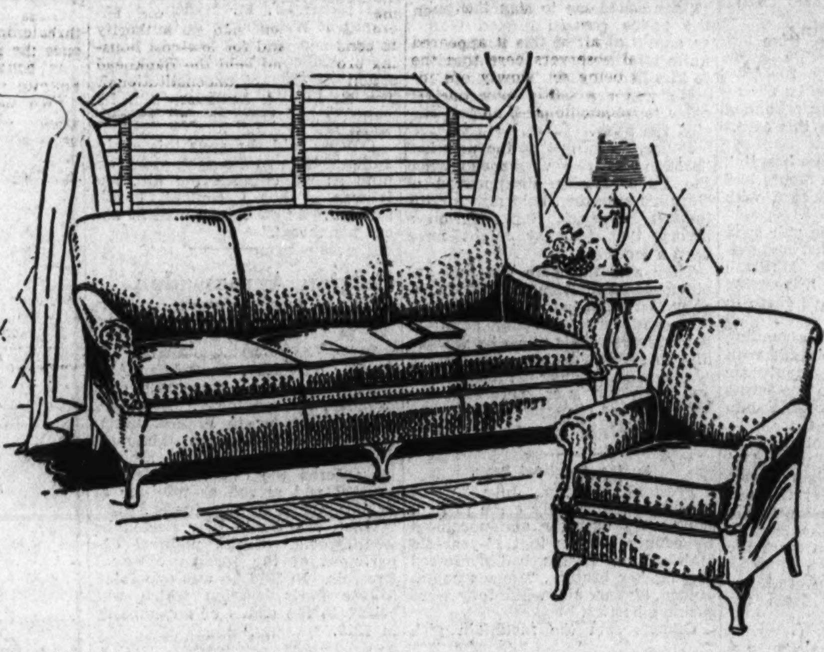
Victoria, B. C., July 20 (AP).—Delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which closed yesterday in Seattle, were guests today at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel, of the Victoria Women's Clubs.

The women were greeted by Premier T. D. Pattulo of British Columbia and Mayor David Leeming. Miss Lena M. Phillips, New York, honorary life president of the American federation; Miss Charl O. Williams, Washington, D. C., new president, and Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, Richmond, Va., retiring president, spoke briefly.

Postmistress, 81, Dies; Had Served 42 Years

Medical Lake, Wash., July 20 (AP). Miss Theo Hall, 81, the oldest postmistress in point of service, died here today.

Ill when she retired last March, Miss Hall had served 42 years under nine Presidents. Miss Hall traced her ancestry to Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower while it was en route to the new world with the pilgrims.



Be Sure To Get The "Inside Story"

IT is important when buying upholstered furniture to know what is under the outside covering. Too often an inferior construction is hidden beneath an attractive covering just to keep the price ridiculously low. This is poor economy! It is unwise to pay too little for upholstered furniture. Buy at a store you can trust, pay a fair price, and ask about inner construction. Karpen Upholstered Furniture—shown exclusively at Mayer & Co. in Washington—is built of hardwood frames, kiln dried, free from defects, doweled, screwed and glued, and the spring construction is of the best. Karpen suspended web construction is most dependable, and sanified curled black South American horse hair (manes and tails), down and clean cotton are used for fillings. You can buy Karpen Upholstered Furniture safely and know the "inside story" to your great satisfaction. You will be surprised, too, to see how little you need invest for a good-looking Karpen Living Room Suite.

Lifetime Furniture by Mayer & Co.

Complete Decorator Service

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Soviet Planning Polar Air Route To United States

Possibility of New Commercial Airway Seen as Result of Projected Hop.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 20.—An over-the-pole air route between the United States and Russia, foreseen as a possible short-cut to Europe and Asia, was aviation's newest pioneering project today.

Soviet flyers are ready at Moscow to take off on a proposed non-stop flight over the North Pole to Oakland, Calif., a distance of 6,000 miles.

The veteran American aviator, Wiley Post, and his wife planned to skim away from Los Angeles Monday, on an air trip over the edge of the polar region to Siberia.

Favorable weather was awaited by the Russian fliers, M. G. Galkovitch, consul general for the U. S. S. R., said here. Plans call for a take-off by July 25.

The purpose of the flight, the consulate announced, was "to survey the shortest possible air route between Russia and the United States."

Consular officials would not comment on commercial possibilities of the proposed route but it was noted the flight was projected on the heels of the new trade agreement between the United States and the U. S. S. R.

Post's flight, destined to start on the second anniversary of his solo hop around the world, was understood in Los Angeles to be in the nature of a survey for a new air route between America and Asia. Post would only say, however, that he expected to do some tiger hunting in Siberia.

Sigmund Levaneffsky, ace Russian pilot, and two companions are ready at Moscow for the hazardous over-the-pole flight. The direct course would take them north from Moscow to Spitzbergen and over the top of the world to Alaska, then south across Canada to the United States.

Instead of facing long over-water stretches, the Soviet trio will have solid ice under them.

In discussing the commercial possibilities of the route, aviators here said bases at Spitzbergen and Alaska and an emergency supply base somewhere on the polar cap would break the journey into easy stretches for modern planes.

The direct route across the Pacific from California to China now being pioneered by the Pan-American Airways, is 8,000 miles long. The longest stretch is the 2,400 miles between here and Hawaii.

Two Slain in Break From LaCrosse Jail

Fleeing Convicts Are Shot Down by Police.

By the Associated Press.

La Crosse, Wis., July 20.—Two prisoners fleeing from the La Crosse County jail were fatally wounded by La Crosse policemen this afternoon.

Both died in a La Crosse hospital.

The men were Orville Moore and Harold Chamberlain, charged with larceny.

After breaking jail, the pair sped out of the city in a stolen automobile. Detective Joseph McGrath and Patrolmen John Fitzpatrick and Clarence Koblitz gave chase in a police car.

The two were killed in a running pistol and machine gun fight with police. They had taken a taxi near the jail and attempted to flee across the Mississippi River bridge into Minnesota.

Officers said Moore got into the jail office by saying he wanted to use the telephone and then threatened the turnkey, Robert Garrow, with a razor. Taking the keys from Garrow, he released Chamberlain and took a machine gun from the gun case.

The two men overpowered another deputy and fled from the building.

Kidnaped Girl Held Church War Pawn

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 20.—Kidnapers held Matilde Torres, sister of the acting governor of Durango, tonight in what the state official asserted was an effort to force modification of anti-religious policies.

A dispatch to the newspaper El Dia quoted the acting governor, Enrique Torres Sanchez, as saying, however:

"I declare I will be inflexible in the fulfillment of my duty and will enforce all laws, including those governing religious worship."

Torres was quoted as saying he feared the girl, who disappeared Thursday night, had been really kidnaped "to serve as an instrument for rebels opposing the religious laws with the intention of making me change my conduct."

2 Shot as Church Riots Flare Anew in Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 20 (AP).—Two persons were wounded tonight in another outbreak of religious disorders that have taken seven lives during the week.

The city, tense after an unidentified gunman's shots caused an afternoon stampede, was startled this evening by general firing in the trouble-torn area. John O'Hara was wounded in the shins and John Diamond was shot in the arm.

Missing Girl, 10, Found Hiding in an Apartment

New York, July 20 (AP).—Mary Bend, 10, object of a wide police search since she disappeared from her East Side tenement home Wednesday night, was found today in a vacant apartment in the same building occupied by her parents. Police said the girl, frightened because she had stayed out until a late hour Wednesday, went to the unoccupied apartment and has been living there since.

Youth Confesses 'Pact' Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JOSEPH GORNIK, 21, who has confessed that he stabbed to death Mae Lukavich, 19, in what he described as a suicide pact, in Chicago.

Offer of Food Wilts Suspect In Girl's Death

Chicago Police Get Full Confession on Promise to Supply Breakfast.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 20.—Bargaining, police said, a breakfast for a confession, Joseph Gornik, 21, told them he fatally stabbed his sweetheart, Mae Lukavich, 19, in a "suicide pact."

His offer accepted, Gornik went willingly, Assistant State's Attorney John Long and Police Capt. John McGinnis said, to the Parkway shrubbery where the girl was killed.

Unemotionally, McGinnis said, the youth reconstructed the happenings of last night, saying:

"First we went for a walk. We stopped at my home and I got my knife. Then we came here. We sat down and she reclined across my lap. She said, 'Why don't we die?'"

"I threw her to the ground. Then I stabbed her in the breast and handed her the knife. She took it but was only able to cut my shirt a little."

He ran for a doctor, he said, when she moaned of pain and then returned to her.

"She asked me to stop the pain," the police captain quoted Gornik as admitting. "So I pushed the knife into her heart. She asked me to kiss her. I did. Then she died."

He was arrested at the doctor's office to which, he said, he had carried the body.

Police, learning that the pair had "broken off" two weeks ago when the girl's family disapproved of Gornik's attention, held also for the inquest Frederick Boltz, 25, on a theory that jealousy might have been a motive.

They said the slain girl and another man had been in Boltz' company last night before she met Gornik and that Gornik admitted fighting with Boltz when he warned him to stay away from the girl.

MAE LUKAVICH, slain, the confessed killer said, because her mother disapproved of their friendship.

Girl, 14, Admits She Killed Brother, 9

By the Associated Press.

Prestonsburg, Ky., July 20.—A mountainside tragedy came to light here today with the announcement by county officials that 14-year-old Hattie Irene Hyden had confessed slaying her brother, Thomas James Hyden, 9 years old, while they were picking berries.

Officers said the mountain girl, apparently crazed by the sun beating down on the mountainside, slashed his throat with a butcher knife with which she had been whacking at the undergrowth as they climbed up the mountain.

Described as pretty, the girl was held in jail awaiting trial in juvenile court here July 25 on a murder charge. If convicted she would face sentence to a State reform school for girls.

The child's body was found by the father, F. M. Hyden, a coal miner at Weeksbury, in the undergrowth on a mountain at Caleb Fork. Officers said the girl at first maintained she knew nothing of the tragedy but that later she confessed she cut her brother's throat in a "mad fit."

Officers said she gave this explanation: "He was dragging along behind as we climbed the hill, and it was so hot I couldn't hardly stand it. I flew into a mad fit and cut his throat."

Belgian Ambassador To Paris Dies at 69

Paris, July 20 (AP).—Baron de Gaiffier d'Hestroy, 69, Belgian Ambassador to France since 1919, died of heart disease today. Belgium's first ambassador to France, Baron d'Hestroy was one of the most popular figures in Paris society. He entered the diplomatic service in 1887 and served as minister at Athens, Cairo and Bucharest.

When the World War started he was director of the political department of the foreign office at Brussels. In 1916 he was appointed to the Paris legation which was raised to the status of an embassy in 1919.

Kidnapers Get 'Poor Relative' In Ohio Mistake

Comedy of Errors Results in Release of Intended Victim's Kin.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—A "poor relative" told police today of a $10,000 kidnaping-extortion plot that failed because of mistaken identity.

Robert C. Byers, 42, a Columbus sales and advertising counselor, said he was kidnaped here Thursday night by five men who later told him they intended to kidnap his brother, George, owner of a larger automobile distributing agency.

"It sure is tough that a poor relative is mistaken for one who has money," he said.

Byers said his captors released him near Cleveland Friday, after he convinced them he was not George and promised to pay them $500 here this afternoon.

Police reported that so far as they knew no effort was made to collect the money.

Robert Byers is president of the Byers Distributing Service, Inc. His brother is head of the George W. Byers Sons, Inc., automobile distributors.

Byers told his story first to Cleveland police, and later to Lieut. Thomas Scully, of the Columbus detective force.

He asserted he was about to enter his automobile in a parking lot near his office Thursday night when three men, two armed with guns, forced him into the car.

Near Medina, the men blindfolded Byers and took him into a building where two other men, supposedly the brains of the plot, appeared.

One of the men said, "George, this is going to cost you $10,000," but Byers said he replied, "who do you think you got? I am not George. I am Bob."

Convinced they had the wrong man, the kidnapers asked Byers for $1,000. He promised to pay them $500 here today, and they released him on a highway near Cleveland and told him he would find his automobile a mile away. Byers said he then drove to Cleveland and informed the police.

Scully, after listening to Byers' story, said, "I personally believe the men were after George Byers and will make no effort to collect the $500."

Kidnaped for $500

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ROBERT BYERS, 42, of Columbus, Ohio, who told police yesterday of being kidnaped, held 12 hours by three men and released on promise he would pay them $500. He said they meant to get his brother, George, head of an automobile agency.

Man Swallows Poison In Attempted Suicide

Because, he told police, he has been out of work for many months, Thomas Dolan, 28, swallowed poison in an alley at the rear of his home at 703 Sixth street northwest, yesterday.

Police took him to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

9 Moslems Die As Troops Fire Upon Rioters

British Soldier Also Slain Quelling Native Melee at Lahore, India.

By the Associated Press.

Lahore, India (Sunday), July 21. A day and night of rioting in Lahore left nine Moslems and one British trooper dead tonight, with further serious trouble expected before dawn.

Most of the deaths occurred when British troops, of the Royal Scots Guards, fired into 2,000 Moslems charging toward the Shahidguna Mosque in an effort to halt its demolition by Sikhs.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. Natives fleeing the hail of lead carried most of their dead and injured with them, leaving the bodies of only three of those killed.

The trooper was killed when he was knocked from his horse in the mad melee raging around the mosque, which the Moslems claim.

Balked in their efforts to reach the heavily-guarded building, the natives adopted Mahatma Gandhi's "passive resistance" tactics, squatting in the streets in protest. The temper of the crowds continued ugly, however, and the situation was tense. All entrances to shops were guarded, bazaars were closed and armored police cars patrolled the streets.

The governor, accompanied by other high officials, was attempting to restore order and pacify the maddened Moslems.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, flung itself upon the lines of troops, hurling bricks, stones and other missiles. Four rounds were fired before the mob retreated.

Early today all streets in the area were barricaded with barbed wire and heavy forces of troops and police stood guard.

Despite curfew regulations mobs remained in the streets beyond the barrier. Their attitude was threatening.

The

BIG NEWS

at

Lansburgh's Tomorrow

as advertised in other newspapers

Cotton Shop Successes, special, THIRD FLOOR	1.88
Sale Better Grade Men's Shirts, STREET FLOOR	1.00
Featured in the July Sale of Furniture, Lounge Chair and Ottoman, FIFTH FLOOR	29.50
Featured in the Advance Sale of Fur Coats, Caracul with Silver Fox Collar, SECOND FLOOR	128.00
Featured in the Annual Sale of Infants' Furniture, Storkline Crib, FOURTH FLOOR	10.95
Beau Svelte Foundations for Larger Women, THIRD FLOOR	3.95
Renaissance Berets in Felt and Velvet, SECOND FLOOR	5.00
French Drip Coffee Pots in Hall China, SIXTH FLOOR	1.00
9-Piece Georgian Water Sets, SIXTH FLOOR	59c

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

LOOK INTO THIS

YOURS FOR ONLY 15c A DAY IN THE METERATOR

NO DOWN Payment

99.50

Plus small carrying charge if you budget payments.

THIS HANDSOME

Kelvinator

ought to be in your kitchen

Why struggle along, in torrid weather like this, without dependable electric refrigeration—especially now, when it takes only a dime and a nickel a day to give your family all its comforts! All the while you're saving your daily 15c, you're enjoying the use of your Kelvinator. Lansburgh's can show you 19 models in Kelvinators. You make up your mind which suits you, and home it goes! First thing you know, it is all paid for, on Lansburgh's simple Payment Plan! Come in—or phone NAtional 9800 for one of our representatives.

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This Sale!

SAVES YOU $7.05

Lansburgh's Famous

THOROREST MATTRESS

that regularly sells for 19.50

12.45

This Thororest is a splendid buy at 19.50—at 12.45 it is little short of spectacular! 180 resilient coil springs are bedded in layers of elastic felt. The roll edges are hand made. Note the handles for turning, ventilators, Art Sateen coverings. Available in any size. Be sure to bring the correct sizes of your beds Monday!

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—DIstrict 7575

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Monday Only!

LANSBURGH'S THIRD FLOOR MATTRESSES.

7.99

A Special Price

FOR ROOM SIZED

Stencilled Yankee

Felt Rugs

You'll get your 7.99's worth in years of service! These rugs are pleasantly spongy to walk on. You will like the fringed ends, plain colors with stenciled band borders. Layflex feature holds them firmly, makes them skidproof. Green, brown or rust. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

LANSBURGH'S FIFTH FLOOR RUGS.

Usually Sell for Much More!

CURTAINS

1.00

Pair

PRISCILLA STYLE: Colored figures on ivory grounds, rainbow yarn dyed grounds, fine dotted ivory and ecru grounds, self figure ivory and ecru grounds, colored figured florals.

COTTAGE SETS: Colored figures and plaids in green, gold, blue, rose or orchid.

TAILORED CURTAINS: French marquisette in ecru or ivory, or novelty weave in ecru.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Officials Find Strikers Jobs In Alexandria

Mayor Offers Self-Help Plan for Needy Shirt Makers.

A self-help plan for striking Alexandria garment workers was announced yesterday by Mayor E. C. Davison, of that city. Pending the settlement of the strike in the Century Manufacturing Co.'s plant he has arranged to put needy strikers at work making shirts for the State of Virginia under the direction of Reba Donald, Paltimore strike leader.

The self-help plan will be carried out in a hastily set-up factory in the old Alexandria poorhouse with the cooperation of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration, which is in receipt of an order for 600 shirts for relief distribution in the State.

Consent of the City Council has been given the mayor for use of the property, located at the R. F. & P. Railroad overhead bridge. It is expected that 30 girls will be put to work here Monday, while negotiations for a wage settlement go forward with Morris Weinman, Baltimore employer.

An appeal for sewing machines and irons for the strikers was issued by Mayor Davidson, who said that material for the shirts was expected momentarily.

Report of conditions in the Century plant was made yesterday by Mayor Davison, who cited the case of a widow and three children whose pay envelope last week contained $2.61. Of this amount she had to pay $2 for rent, leaving her but 61 cents for food for herself and her two children.

No employe received more than $7 a week, Mayor Davison said, although they had been promised between $10 and $14 when hired.

Barbara Watkins, head of Alexandria's emergency relief, said that work in the emergency factory would be given those wholly dependent upon their earnings for support and that they would receive 30 cents an hour for a six-hour day.

Piece work will not be employed in the factory, she said. The number of days allowed each girl will depend upon family needs, she said, adding that the maximum pay for a week's work would be kept at $10.80.

Although the self-help plan is being started upon a temporary basis, Mayor Davison announced he hoped it might be made a permanent set-up to assure the employment of girls at a living wage.

Wanderlust Club Lists Topic for Next Session

"Vacation Echoes" will be the theme of a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club, to be held at 8 8 p. m. at the home of Louise Smith, 1912 Jackson street northeast.

Pictures will be shown and reports made on the week-end trip to Massanutten Caverns and Endless Caverns, Va., taken by 13 club members last July 13. Reports will also be made on trips to California and Boston.

Rescuers Drag Patuxent River Seeking Body

Baltimore Metal Worker on Job Here Drowns Near Benedict.

Two boat loads of searchers are dragging the waters of the Patuxent, near Benedict, for the body of George Donnelly, 44, a metal worker employed in Washington.

Donnelly, a resident of Baltimore, drowned early yesterday morning as a fishing party, composed of employes of a Georgetown contracting firm, was returning to Benedict. C. E. Thomas, of Washington, giving his version of the drowning, said:

"I don't know exactly how it happened, but we were all coming into Benedict about 3:40 a. m. George was at the back of the boat, and then he started to come forward.

"His foot slipped and he fell in. We stopped the boat and went back, but there was no sign of him. Then we came in and reported it to the police."

The dead man is survived by a wife and one son, Walter, and a brother. All are of Baltimore.

Youth Festival Set for August 1

Dozen Juvenile Agencies Assist in Program.

With boys and girls of more than a dozen Washington youth agencies taking part, the annual Juvenile Festival will be presented by the summer festival committee August 1 in the National Sylvan Theater, on the Washington Monument grounds.

Several hundred children will appear in the program, which will feature singing, dancing, drama, pantomime and sketches depicting the wide scope of recreational activities promoted by the "youth" organizations in Washington.

These organizations include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the playgrounds, Friendship House, Neighborhood House, Christ Child Society, Community Center Department, Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts and Guides, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Police Boys Band.

Late-Comers at Concert Must Wait for Seats

Those who arrive at the watergate for the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" this summer on time will no longer be annoyed by the seating of those who come late, C. C. Cappel, orchestra manager, announced yesterday.

Adhering to a policy followed regularly at Constitution Hall at the Orchestra's winter concerts, ushers beginning at this evening's concert will seat late-comers only between numbers.

For the convenience of patrons, the watergate box offices will be open throughout this afternoon. A telephone was installed at the concert site yesterday to aid in making reservations. Its number is District 7060.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Parade Will Launch Church School Fete

A parade through the eastern section of Washington will open the Holy Comforter Church summer carnival tomorrow night, the Rev. Edward J. A. Nstor, acting pastor and director general of the carnival, announced yesterday.

The parade will start at 7:15 p. m. at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Capt. H. S. Bishop, assistant engineer commissioner of the District, will throw the switch lighting the carnival on the school campus, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, immediately after the parade. Proceeds from the carnival will go to the church building fund.

Camp Denges to Open.

Camp Denges Catholic summer camp for boys, will open its five weeks session on St. Clements Bay, Abell, Md., next Sunday. Father Joseph F. Denges, leader of the Holy Comforters boys' band, will be in charge.

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Lloyd L. and Clara M. Brown, boy.
Sarge N. and Antonine Carin, boy.
Henry C. and Janet Douglas, girl.
Arthur O. and Emily Bradley, girl.
Samuel H. and Betty Seidel, boy.
Richardson S. and Hazel M. Gladden, boy.
Samuel E. and Lucille R. McCrary, girl.
Paul E. and Thelma A. Miller, girl.
John and Ellen Ross, boy.
Fred and Elizabeth Stone, girl.
Henry and Lillian Hughes, boy.
Bernard and Charlote Hayes, girl.
Nelson W. and Jenney B. Poindexter, boy.
Julius and Mary Green, boy.
Wesley and Cornelia Bailey, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Templeton S. McCann, 28, and Grace W. Gibbs, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Louis L. Stolte, 29, and Marie A. Riggs, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Joe Burgiss, 24, and Silver P. Bagland, 21, both of Louisa, Va. The Rev. Walter A. Gray.

Donald O. Gains, 21, Marysville, Kans., and Einadien Hageman, 21, 2817 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Frisby N. Orndorff, 25, 1810 L street northeast, and Ardith E. Miller, 19, 1321 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. George E. Eveler.

Leroy Carson, 23, 1002 First street southeast, and Dorothy Ewell, 24, 950 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Luther J. Hughes.

Elroy Harris, 29, Bull Run, Va., and Beulah A. Turner, 21, Herndon, Va. The Rev. M. N. Newsome.

George F. Harple, 25, and Violet M. Trimble, 22, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Allen F. Poore.

Ernest T. Garner, 21, and Cynthia R. Knight, 23, both of Baltimore. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Ray C. Killian, 44, 620 I street northwest, and Myrtle Bean, 22, Shamokin, Pa. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Clarence J. Henley, 473 G street southwest, and Hallie L. Powell, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. W. D. Noon.

Raymond A. Wise, 27, 127 N street northeast, and Alma Louise Schickler, 25, 1425 Twenty-second street southeast. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Earl Ford, 26, Denver, Colo., and De Lena V. Reed, 22, Mount Savage, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

George E. Olson, 27, St. Paul, Minn., and Virginia K. Pirkey, 25, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Otto C. Voight, 25, McLean, Va., and Evelyn B. Wilkins, 20, Denver, Colo. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

William Cahill, 31, 1758 Corcoran street northwest, and Mollie Smith, 29, 1603 N street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.

James Singletary, 35, 67 Pierce street northwest, and Beulah Cooper, 21, 67 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Ernest O. King, 23, Frederick, Md., and Ella P. Ayres, 20, Brunswick, Md. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

James Gladen, 28, 1032 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Susie Dixon, 20, 217 Prospect street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Thomas Scott, 26, 915 G street southwest, and Margaret Tolson, 22, 927 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. L. H. Schaefer.

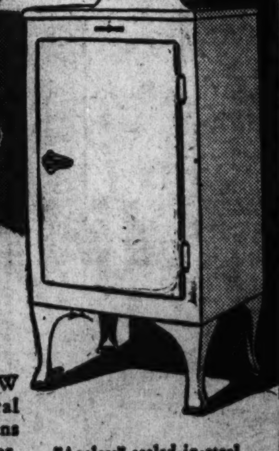
Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

C. S. Morgan, 40, Jesseps, Md., and Gertrude Ferman, 27, 219 T street northeast, Washington.

Deaths Reported.

Annie M. Flippiri, 90 yrs., 400 9th st. se.
Wilhelmena Bradford, 86 yrs., 5711 Harrison street northwest.
Thomas M. Riley, 82 yrs., 1855 Wyoming avenue northwest.
Sarah E. Maxwell, 80 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
William L. Humphreys, 79 yrs., 517 Upshaw street northwest.
Margaret E. Spraggs, 73 yrs., 37 Rd. Is. avenue northwest.
Alice Kincaid, 73 yrs., 1363 Park rd. nw.
Winnie Parnell, 70 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
Guiseppe Abbate, 69 yrs., 1016 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Emil R. Mueller, 64 yrs., 1613 25th st. se.
Jacob Levin, 58 yrs., 3640 Park place nw.
John D. McTeer, 58 yrs., 2600 Wis ave. nw.
Mary Meininger, 57 yrs., St. Eliz. Hospl.
Hamilton H. Farnum, 55 yrs., Garfield hospl.
Horace W. Alley, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Mary Fennell, 47 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Ralph Hotis, 44 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Charles Roble, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Russell Gunn, 31 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Annie Sanford, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Ann R. Offenberg, 7 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
John W. Outler, jr., 4 yrs., 4900 16th st. nw.
Thomas Lownder, 74 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
John Reed, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Anna Hobgood, 50 yrs., 2292 Champlain st. nw.
Joseph Walton, 48 yrs., Freedman's Hos.
Allison Stewart, 48 yrs., 3215 Scott st.
John Donelson, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Sadie Dudley, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Bernard Briscoe, 43 yrs., Freedman's Hospl.
Geneva Lee, 26 yrs., Freedman's Hospl.
James L. Augustus, 23 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
George J. Dispert, 2 yrs., 632 20th st. ne.

A MONTH'S REFRIGERATION FREE!



THE AMAZINGLY LOW operating cost of a General Electric Refrigerator means at least one month's refrigeration service *free every year!* The sealed-in-steel mechanism requires no attention, not even oiling—and carries 5 years Performance Protection for only $1 a year. Start *your* savings this week.

"Ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism.

All modern convenience features.

Down Payments as Low as $7.00

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E. C. GRAHAM, PRES.
1328 New York Ave. NA. 6800

Creams and Lotions
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Manicure
Face Powders and Talcs
Lipstick and Rouge

SALE of TOILETRIES

All ★ Items Specially Priced For
MONDAY and TUESDAY Only!

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Peoples Drug Store No. 16 at Thomas Circle, 14th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

39 Convenient Locations!
● Washington ● Alexandria ● Bethesda
● Silver Spring ● Hyattsville ● Takoma Park

29c Dundee Bath Towels 24x48 Inches ★5 for 97c
Big . . . thick . . . instantly absorbent. For the home and beach use.

10c Wash Cloths ★3 for 19c
So soft you can use them on baby's tender skin. Thick-napped. With colored borders.

Tooth Pastes

50c Iodent Tooth Paste...... 34c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste...... 19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste...... 39c
25c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste & Malabar Plated Tongs Both for .... ★18c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste...... 35c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste...... 33c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste...... 21c
50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste. 29c

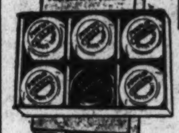
Face Powders

55c Ponds Face Powder 39c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder 40c
Marvelous Face Powder 55c
$1.00 June Valery Face Powder......... 49c
$1.00 Inspiration Face Powder...... 79c
55c Houbigant Face Powder 49c
Ayeristocrat Face Powder 85c
Evening in Paris Face Powder.. $1.10

SPECIALS ON SOAPS

GARLAND TOILET SOAP
Box of Twelve Cakes .... ★23c

A delightfully fragrant . . . creamy lathering soap for complexion and bath. Each cake will last longer, because it's a milled soap. Assorted pink and white to the box.



PEOPLES BATH TABLETS
Box of Six Assorted Fragrances..... ★33c
A fine, pure soap that's good for the complexion . . . and splendid for the bath, because it works up into a heavy lather. Gardenia, Violet, Rose, Jasmin, Verbena, and Carnation odors to the box.

25c Packers Tar Soap............ ★17c
Lifebuoy Soap .... 3 for 17c
Camay Soap .... 2 for 9c
Colgate Big Bath Soap.... 3 for 14c
Palmolive Soap .... 2 for 9c
Lux Soap .... 5 for 29c
Peoples Cold Cream Soap . 12 for 49c
10c Saymans Soap .... 3 for 23c

Talcum Powders

25c Mavis Talcum Powder.. 19c
25c J & J Talcum Powder.. 19c
Houbigant Talcum Powder... 50c
50c Inspiration Talcum, Glass Jar.. 29c
25c Z.B.T. Talcum Powder.. 19c
Evening in Paris Talcum Powder.. 55c
Yardley Talcum Powder.. 55c
Coty Talcums, Assorted 50c

Face Creams

55c Ponds Face Creams 39c
50c Moret All-Purpose Cream.. 45c
Ayer Luxuria Cream 85c
$1.00 E. W. Hopper's Restorative Cream... ★74c
75c Inspiration Liquefying Cream 59c
65c D & R Cold Cream 45c
Hudnut Marvelous Face Cream 55c
Pompeian Face Cream 55c

Popular Rouges
$1.00 June Valery Rouge 49c
Hudnut Rouge 55c
75c Inspiration Rouge 49c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat........ 49c

Manicure Needs
35c Cutex Nail Polish.......... 31c
20c Glazo Nail Polish.......... 18c
Nail Scrubs 19c
La Cross Nail Files.......... 25c

For Tempting Lips

Coty Sub Deb Lipstick 50c
Bourjois Lipstick 55c
Tangee Lipstick, small.... 39c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick........... ★77c
25c R & G Lipstick 23c
Gemey Lipstick 55c
$1.00 Inspiration Lipstick 79c
$1.00 June Valery Lipstick 49c

Dusting Powders
$1.00 Mavis Dusting Powder
This Sale... ★59c With large, fluffy puff.
$1.00 Inspiration Dusting Powder...... 79c
$1.00 June Valery Dusting Powder...... 49c
75c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder...... 49c
Coty Dusting Powder.. $1.00

Tooth Powders
35c Revelation Tooth Powder
This Sale... ★25c
25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder........ 23c
50c Forhans Tooth Powder........ 39c
25c Phillips Tooth Powder........ 19c
25c Pebeco Tooth Powder........ 23c

Shaving Creams

50c Mennen Shaving Cream... 34c
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream .. 23c
50c Razor-Aid Shaving Cream... 39c
50c Williams, with Aqua Velva 36c
$1.00 Wrisley Lavender Shaving Bowl... ★39c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream... 21c
25c Squibb Shaving Cream ... 23c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream.... 37c

MOUTH WASHES
59c IDEAL Antiseptic Solution
Pint Bottle........ ★23c
Refreshing mouth wash, safe antiseptic, effective deodorant.
60c La Lasine Mouth Wash......... 49c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash......... 79c
29c Peoples Quality Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Bottle...... ★18c
Quickly rubs away soreness from muscular aches, sprains, and other minor pains.
16c Munez-Wurth WITCH HAZEL
Pint Bottle........ ★11c
For massaging and rubbing of sprains, wrenches, and muscular aches.

SAVE ON SUNDRIES
69c Interstate Bath Sprays
This Sale... ★39c
98c Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes .... ★69c
★$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler....... 77c
★$1.29 Knapp-Monarch Electric Vibrators..... 94c
★29c Electric Curling Irons........ 19c
★19c Quality Tooth Brushes........ 11c
5c Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 6 Rolls for 23c
★49c Hair Brushes 33c
★69c Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes...... 42c

Cleansing Tissues

25c Kleenex, Box of 200, 14c
50c Ponds, Box of 500..33c
25c Lydia Gray Cleansing Tissues... ★9c (Box of 200 Sheets)
Ja-Pal-Mo, Roll 25c
50c Barnard, Box of 500, 27c

For Lovely Hair

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic .... ★67c
75c Fitchs Shampoo....56c
50c Moret Brilliantine..45c
$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic ... ★67c

Popular Deodorants

50c Odor Sweet 45c
35 Odorono Deodorant 31c
25c Dew Deodorant .... ★17c
60c NonSpi Deodorant 49c
50c Odorsweet Liquid Deodorant...35c

Reliable Depilatories

60c Neet Depilatory....40c
55c Zip Depilatory 39c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory ...... ★74c
60c De Miracle Depilatory 54c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory 43c

Hitler Religious Attacks Scored By Many Here

Churchmen and Officials Deplore Cruelty of Nazis.

Adolf Hitler's latest assault on "reactionaries"—which this time means Catholic and Protestant churchmen as well as Jews in Germany—yesterday evoked further expressions of regret and resentment. The new anti-religious drive was characterized as another evidence of Nazi "madness."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, said that Germany was to be pitied as much as censured.

"Poor Germany is mad," Rabbi Gerstenfeld said. "The Nazi 'purgeoisie' are sick souls. They deserve our pity rather than our contempt. They are the helpless victims of the war and the Versailles Treaty.

"Pathtically they are seeking national salvation by denying all of the accomplishments of the French revolution, the Protestant reformation and even Catholic civilization; and by hugging their crooked cross and uttering the mumbo-jumbo of their racial incantations.

"The reason they are mad is because their defense mechanism has become an offense mechanism.

Must Help Germany.

"What shall we do? We must not speak of revenge, but we must do all we can to help Germany to sanity by helping it find its self-respect. But we must make sure this Nazi madness does not become contagious. We must therefore do all we can to make the Nazi program a failure so that Germany will realize that salvation does not lie in that direction.

"Those of us who believe in the ideals of a progressive democracy must do all we can to undermine the Nazi policies, because only in their failure, as well as by our own hand of friendship, can Germany once again become sane.

"In the meanwhile we Jews suffer. We know that we are not the cause but the occasion; and we know that we do not suffer alone, but with other devout souls, whether Catholic, Protestant or pure liberal. We must do as we have done before—bear our cross, trust in God and wait for tomorrow."

Rabbi J. T. Loeb, of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation, said that Germany today is "pandemonium let loose."

World Threatened.

"It seems," he said, "as if the whole world is threatened by this new outburst of an outlaw nation, which is making war not only against a defenseless minority of Jews but apparently has set out to undermine the entire superstructure of Judiac and Christian civilization.

"The situation resolves itself now into what was generally feared—that Germany will never be satisfied until it is back to its old status of high-handed Junkerdom. Theirs is a paganism that militates against all nations and creeds.

"The Germans have developed a superiority complex in which brute force is the dominant factor. England is making a serious mistake by courting the Nazis.

"America and England should get together to prevent the impending calamity of Nazi domination. It is not a mere civic disturbance in a single community, this situation in Germany; the bloody designs of Nazism may spread throughout the world."

"Let Jews Leave."

Rabbi Loeb wondered why Germany, if it thinks so little of the Jews, does not let the Jews take what is theirs and get out of the country.

"Why keep up these brutal attacks and blame them on an 'unruly element'? Why not let them take their possessions and leave the country, or else allow them to live in peace.

"But woe betide Germany after the Jews have vacated their territory."

Representative McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday added his voice to the chorus of protests against Germany's latest action.

"I am very sorry that any government resorts to such practices," he said.

Jurors Will Probe 'Walkathon' Arrests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 20.—A special grand jury will convene at Rustburg Thursday to investigate general conditions revolving around a "walkathon," which has been operated beyond Fairview Heights for more than a month.

The investigation is the outcome of arrests of a number of Lynchburg people at the "walkathon" July 4 by county officers who are charged with manhandling the men and women apprehended on misdeameanor charges. Judge John Halsey has indicated that the grand jury will be given a free rein and it is expected that the inquiry will include both the marathon and county police affairs.

Ritchie Going Abroad With Stuart S. Janney

Baltimore, July 20 (AP).—Former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie has booked passage for Europe on the Baltimore mail liner, City of Havre, to sail from here August 8.

Under present arrangements, officials of the line said, Ritchie will be accompanied on a vacation trip of about six weeks by Stuart S. Janney, his law partner and former chairman of the State board of welfare.

Sewage Rates Settled.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 20.—After several meetings at which the Waynesboro borough council was unable to set rates for services of the new sewage disposal system, a schedule of rates was established this week. Dwelling rates were set at a minimum of $5.50 and a maximum of $6 per year.

Dancer Who 'Shocked' Paris Faces Court

Associated Press Photo.

Here is Joan Warner, the 22-year-old dancer from Pennsylvania whose nude dancing so shocked the virtuous in Paris, who faces the court unafraid to say that her work is real rhythmic art and has nothing to do with morals. But they fined her $3.32.

Duce Imperils Peace Accords, Ethiopia Says

King Issues New Challenge as Italy Protests Bitter Speech.

Continued from Page 1.

vation of our deathless record of never having been conquered," the dark-skinned, curly-bearded emperor made these points in his case against Italy:

1. The Italian attitude threatens to destroy the efficacy of the League of Nations.
2. It promises to convert the Kellogg pact outlawing war into mere pious hopes.
3. "A drunken brawl between native employes of a commercial agency and local police" is the best excuse Italy can find for her apparently impending invasion.
4. Italy "is seeking a pretext for a campaign of villification with a view to eventual conquest."

Ethiopia became Christian when Europe was "still plunged in paganism," the Emperor recalled, and "still subscribes to the Ten Commandments and to Christ's Sermon on the Mount."

Cowardly Attacks Charged.

She "has every right to be treated in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy, which claims to be an international shrine of the Christian religion," he said.

Defiantly, he added:

"If Ethiopia is invaded by Italy on the basis of one or two minor frontier incidents which could have been settled overnight, I want Italy and the world to know that this empire, with 5,000 years of proud history behind it, will defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered."

He charged the European nation with provoking "cowardly" attacks against Ethiopians, supported by tanks and airplanes, saying the Italians bombed the Ethiopian garrison Gerlogubi. Such attacks are continuing, he said, despite denials.

Immediate Severance Of Relations Denied

By the Associated Press.

Rome, July 20.—A government spokesman today said Italy had protested to Ethiopia against the "uncompromising attitude" taken by Emperor Haile Selassie in his speech before Parliament Thursday, but denied the protest meant immediate severance of diplomatic relations.

The Foregin Office, it was reported earlier, was taking so serious a view of strained relations with Ethiopia that a rupture of diplomatic connections was imminent.

The spokesman said no official comment would be forthcoming until Ethiopia replied to the protest.

As Italy proceeded with is preparations for possible war, hope was expressed for conciliation of her dispute with the African empire.

Authoritative quarters said the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, which recently broke up in Scheveningen, the Netherlands, might meet again soon, thus obviating necessity for the projected special session of the League of Nations Council, admittedly likely to be embarrassing for many league members.

At the same time, the steamship Monte Bianco left Naples for East Africa with 100 officers and men and supplies aboard. A few hours later the Arabia sailed with 500. Almost 1,000 regular army officers got war-time promotions.

Authorities here said the original text of Haile Selassie's address was much more hostile to Italy than was the text in French released at Addis Ababa.

Dixon Sloan Files Bankruptcy Petition

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 20.—Elmer J. Carter, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday received a petition from Dixon C. Sloan, individually and as a partner of Dixon C. Sloan and Alexander Sloan, trading as Sloan Brothers, glass manufacturers, for adjudication as an involuntary bankrupt.

The petition lists 115 unsecured creditors in the amount of $138,066.14, for Sloan Brothers. Sloan lists five creditors for himself with claims aggregating $1,275.

Catholics and Jews Victims Of Latest Purge in Germany

Continued from Page 1.

which Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, head of secret police and premier of Prussia, urged rigid enforcement of decrees against "political catholicism," read in part:

"Quick proof of misdeeds must be followed by even quicker punishment. Sentences must be asked which are according to the people's feeling for justice and correspond to the danger of treasonable activities against the state and nation."

Widespread Drive.

Indication of the extent of the campaign for Nazi totality came from many quarters.

Rober Wagner, governor of Baden, warned Jews to "beware of provocation" in an effort to "appear as martyrs in the eyes of the world," and admonished party members to ignore such attempts, calling police instead.

Motor lorries filled with police rolled along beside Nazis who baited Jews on the Kurfuerstendamm, reportedly there at the orders of Count Von Helldorf, Berlin's new police head, who is an avowed anti-Semite.

Word from the provinces said more and more towns and villages were barring Jews from bathing places and other public establishments.

Provincial papers began publishing names and addresses of "Aryan" women and Jews accused of intimate relations in defiance of the Nazi demand for "racial purity."

The police department at Koenigsberg warned that anyone criticizing police measures might expect heavy punishment.

A man was reported jailed for making remarks concerning the regime which were deemed improper.

Six men were reported sent to concentration camps for "shirking work."

Meanwhile steel helmeteers were taking stock of their force, which appeared to be undergoing its supreme test.

Seldt was said by his entourage to be hunting Hitler, who was believed to be directing the fight on all fronts from behind the scenes.

Although the Minister of Labor was reported anxious to hold on to his post to forestall extreme action against his organization, some political quarters believed he might be forced to resign.

"All Quiet on Front."

Foreign observers expressed the opinion the big drive to renew fighting spirit within the party was due primarily to the Nazi belief that foreign affairs, for the moment, would take care of themselves.

Thus, it is said, all is quiet on the western front as far as Germany is concerned.

A further contributing factor to the attempts to revive party spirit was believed to be desire to distract attention from the severe economic tension daily making itself more and more felt.

Factories hitherto kept open by government funds just to prevent men being thrown into the streets are now quietly closing and an order was issued today which, in effect, gives party members with numbers under 1,000 preference in employment.

The "anti-reactionary" drive, shifting its focus from day to day, landed hardest on the Catholics today.

Catholic workers' unions were brought into the fight and Der Angriff, organ of Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, predicted the "end of Catholic workers' societies."

Catholic workers at Muenster were being carefully checked to find those still remaining outside the Nazi labor front, with the implied threat that they would be dismissed if they did not desert the Catholic ranks.

Catholic youth headquarters in Kaiserslauters was closed by police, while over the border in the Saar Gov. Joseph Buerckel told the overwhelmingly Catholic population the Nazis would keep promises made before the recent plebiscite not to raise religious questions, though certain priests, "enemies of Germany before the plebiscite," were making it virtually impossible.

A press barrage against Catholicism contained the charge that Catholics abroad were enemies of Germany and favored the French encirclement policy.

Flag Council Installs Cumberland Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 20.—Our Flag Council, No. 100, Daughters of America, installed last night at Junior Order Hall the following officers:

Junior past councilor, Anna Jenkins; associate junior past councilor, Ethel Kreighton; councilor, Viola Robinette; associate councilor, Nannie McCoy; vice councilor, Marie Vogel; associate vice councilor, Bessie Lookabaugh; recording secretary, Josephine Biggs; assistant recording secretary, Ada McCauley; conductor, Gertrude Wilks; warden, Marie Keiter; treasurer, Mary Hudson; financial secretary, Viola Hudson; assistant financial secretary, Phoebe Knoll; inside sentinel, Bessie Griffith; outside sentinel, Eleanor Marple; trustee, Bessie Hoffman; two-year representative, Faye Burner; alternate, Grace Alderton; one-year representative, Mary Shank; alternate, Lucinda White; flag bearer, Mabel Wageley, Leoa Robinette; captain degree staff, Josephine Biggs, and pianist, Ethel Hymes.

Estate Repurchased.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 20.—Avernell, the 400-acre estate near The Plains, Fauquier County, recently purchased by Arthur M. Godfrey, radio announcer, of Washington, has been resold to Beverley Herbert, of Columbia, S. C., who was born and raised on the place and a member of the family of the late Bradshaw Beverley, whose heirs owned the estate when it was sold by Courtland H. Smith, of The Plains, to Mr. Godfrey.

Farmer Hurt in Fall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 20.—When Edward Goode, 55, of near Middletown, attempted to pitch a fork of hay into the mow on the farm where he is employed, his foot slipped and he fell, striking his head on the concrete floor. He is a patient in the local hospital, suffering with a fracture of the skull. His condition is considered serious.

Virginia Brandy Co. Building New Plant

Charlottesville, Va., July 20 (AP).—The Virginia Fruit Brand Distilling Co., capitalized at $100,000, has begun construction of a plant at North Garden, Albemarle County, which it expects to have in operation by September 1.

E. C. Knight, of Rural Retreat, company president; William Boaz, of Covesville, vice president; J. H. Dinneean, jr., of Richmond, secretary-treasurer, and other officers recently met with Albermarle growers to explain what will be done. Business offices will be located in Charlottesville.

Improper License Tag Charge Is Dismissed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—A six-man jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Charles Barrett, truck driver, for R. W. Dorsey, of this city, who was tried here Thursday afternoon before a magistrate on charges of using improper license tags.

State police charged that Dorsey's truck carried only Maryland tags, whereas the owner was a resident of West Virginia, and that the truck should be registered in this State. Dorsey and Barrett testified that West Virginia tags had been ordered, but had not yet arrived.

Church at Sharpsburg Wins Attendance Prize

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 20.—For the second successive year the congregation of the Sharpsburg, Md., Lutheran Church was awarded the Pinehart trophy for the largest attendance at the forty-ninth annual Lutheran reunion at Pen Mar Park on Thursday, according to results announced today.

The trophy, a silver loving cup, is presented by Daniel Rinehart, of Waynesboro, as a means of stimulating interest in attendance at the annual reunions. It is estimated that 3,000 Lutherans attended this year's gathering.

Illness Is Fatal To Former Star V. M. I. Athlete

William Francis Drewry, N. Y. Architect, Dies in Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 20.—William Francis Drewry, jr., 34, New York architect and instructor in architecture at Columbia University, died here today of pneumonia following an operation. The body will be taken to Petersburg for interment.

Mr. Drewry was a graduate of V. M. I., where he starred in football. He was the son of the late Dr. W. F. Drewry, nationally known psychiatrist and director of the Virginia Bureau of Mental Hygiene at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sue Robertson Drewry, of New York; one son, William F. Drewry, jr.; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Seabury Drewry, of Petersburg and Richmond, and three sisters.

Richard D. Gilliam.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 20.—The funeral of Richard D. Gilliam, 80, secretary-treasurer of the Petersburg Telephone Co., who died at his home here yesterday, was held today from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and was conducted by the rector, the Rev. J. M. B. Gill. Interment was in Blandford Cemetery.

Mr. Gilliam is survived by seven sons and five daughters: Mrs. George C. Bernard, William C. Gilliam, and Robert S. Gilliam, of Petersburg; John Gilliam, of Barbue, Manchukuo; Mrs. J. H. Heath, of Norwich Conn.; C. Edgar Gilliam, of Richmond; Mrs. John L. Graves, of Petersburg; R. D. Gilliam, jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Francis M. Gilliam, Miss Anna B. Gilliam, and Miss Lucy S. Gilliam, of Petersburg, and Dr. A. G. Gilliam, of Washington. Also a sister, Miss Nellie Gilliam, and a brother, Charles M. Gilliam, both of Petersburg.

Mrs. Effie E. Baughman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Effie Elizabeth Baughman, wife of Ezra C. Baughman, died Thursday at her home. She was a daughter of James C. and Sarah A. Myers.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at her home. Burial was in Littlestown.

Ann Ware Myers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 20.—Funeral services for Ann Ware Myers, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers, who died here Thursday from infantile paralysis, were held today at the home at Forks of Buffalo, Amherst County. The child is survived by her parents and five brothers and sisters.

John F. Spangler.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 20.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John F. Spangler, 73, who died yesterday at his home here. Services will be in charge of the Rev. F. R. Bender and the Rev. R. M. Jeffrey. Interment will be in Green Hill Cemetery here. He is survived by the widow, a son, a daughter, three brothers and two sisters.

L. D. Lowther.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., July 20.—L. D. Lowther, 63, receiver of the First National Bank, of Keyser, died yesterday at the home of T. R. Brock, Elk Garden, W. Va., where he had been staying since a heart attack at a picnic in Greenland Gap, several weeks ago.

Mr. Lowther came here in January from Salem, W. Va., to take charge of the bank's affairs. With his wife he had taken a house here. Survivors include a son, Prof. E. J. Lowther, Salem.

William R. Shields.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 20.—William R. Shields, 74, for 45 years proprietor of a barber shop here, died today at his home. His health had been failing for several months.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Baltimore. The Annapolis Lodge of Elks, of which Shields was a member for many years, held memorial services for him tonight.

Ladies' Rubber
BATHING SUITS
89c
Assorted sizes, designs and colors.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting No High Prices.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
633 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank.
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850.

Teacher Group Meets Tuesday At Tallahassee

D. C. Officials to Attend Convention of Colored Association.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, president, will convene in Tallahassee, Fla., Tuesday, with Washington and Baltimore represented by the largest delegations. The theme of the session has been announced as "The Education of the Negro for Creation, Development and Proper Use of Diversified Vocational Opportunities."

Guidance in education will be emphasized on all levels of instruction. Mrs. Willa C. Mayer, director of primary instruction, and Miss Edith A. Lyons, principal of Morgan Demonstration School, will represent elementary schools in this discussion.

Secondary and industrial schools will be discussed by D. A. Wilkerson, of Virginia State College; W. T. B. Williams, of Tuskegee Institute; W. A. Robinson, of Atlanta University; Dr. N. C. Newbold, State department of education, North Carolina; T. Arnold Hill, National Urban League, and H. L. Trigg, inspector of Negro high schools, North Carolina.

Discussion of the contribution of colleges and professional schools will be led by Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; John W. Davis, president, West Virginia State College; Mary Macleod Bethume, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla.; Dean E. P. Davis, Howard University; F. D. Buford, president, Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C., and Fred McCuiston, of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Nashville, Tenn.

The Governor of Florida and the Mayor of Tallahassee will address public sessions of the convention, as will Lawrence A. Oxley, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor; F. M. Wood, director of colored schools, Baltimore; Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the Office of Education, Interior Department, and Dr. Wilkinson.

Hospital Asks Issue Of Cumberland Bonds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 20.—The Allegany Hospital here, conducted by Sisters of Charity, is seeking to have the mayor and city council act on a bond issue of $100,000 authorized by the Legislature, the proceeds to go to remodeling the hospital. The council is to be asked to sell the bonds, and early action is expected.

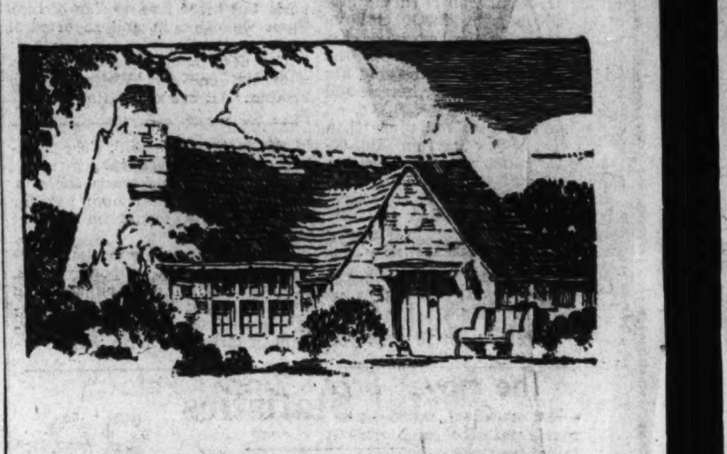
A deed was filed at the courthouse yesterday recording the sale of the Edward H. Welsh property on Decatur street, opposite the hospital, by John G. Lynn to the hospital to be used as a nurses' home. It is understood the sale price was $7,000. Memorial Hospital will petition the mayor and city council to set aside $2,500 for the astablishment of a childrens' clinic.

Temperance Institute.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montross, Va., July 20.—The Westmoreland County Temperance Institute and Forum will be held in Andrew's Chapel here Monday. The Rev. Ed J. Richardson, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League will be among the speakers.

Eyes Like a Hawk!
"Eyes like a hawk!" is a common expression. Unfortunately such eyes are as rare as the expression is common. Most people need perfectly fitted glasses for normal vision. If you are one of this majority an examination by our registered optometrist using precision instruments will assure you of a perfect fitting. You will have a wide selection of styles from which to choose the most becoming mountings. Your lenses will be individually ground to fill your prescription.
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street



Building castles in the air?
If you are one of the many of us who are constantly building castles in the air, your castle—your dream of the little or the big home that you would like to live in—that you would like to have your loved ones enjoy—why not bring your castle down to earth? The problem is really not as remote or as insurmountable as folks oftentimes think it is. Take a look at the page in the Classified Section of The Post that is headed REAL ESTATE VALUES—to live in—to invest in. You will find this page every Wednesday and Sunday. Some of the values listed there will amaze you. They may solve your problem.

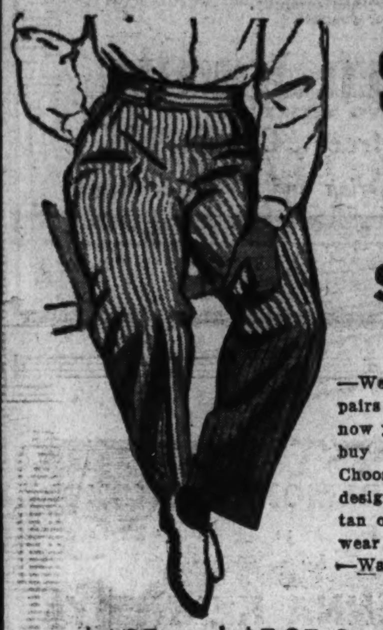
An Outstanding Value
3-Pc. Moderne Bedroom
A new style Moderne Vanity, Chest of Drawers and a full-size Bed, made of choice walnut veneers with superb interior construction. Only four of these suites to be sold. Come in early for this sensational value.
Dresser to Match for Only $18.95
$49

$5.00 Delivers This 3-pc. SUITE
Convenient weekly or monthly payments for the balance.
NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 9th St. N.W.
Between E and F Sts.
FREE ONE HOUR PARKING—CENTRAL PARKING LOT—426 9th ST. N.W.

Kann's is delightfully air COOLED

★ ★ ★ THE AIR IS NOT ONLY COOLED BUT REFRESHED—THE HUMIDITY IS LOWERED—SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE ★ ★ ★

A Special Sale of Men's Sanforized Shrunk



SLACKS

Originally $2.85

Reduced for Clearance

$2.29

—We have sold thousands of pairs at the regular price, but now you have this opportunity to buy them at a lower price. Choose from a variety of striped designs, and checks, in black or tan on white grounds. Smart to wear with any odd coat.
—Waist sizes 29 to 50.

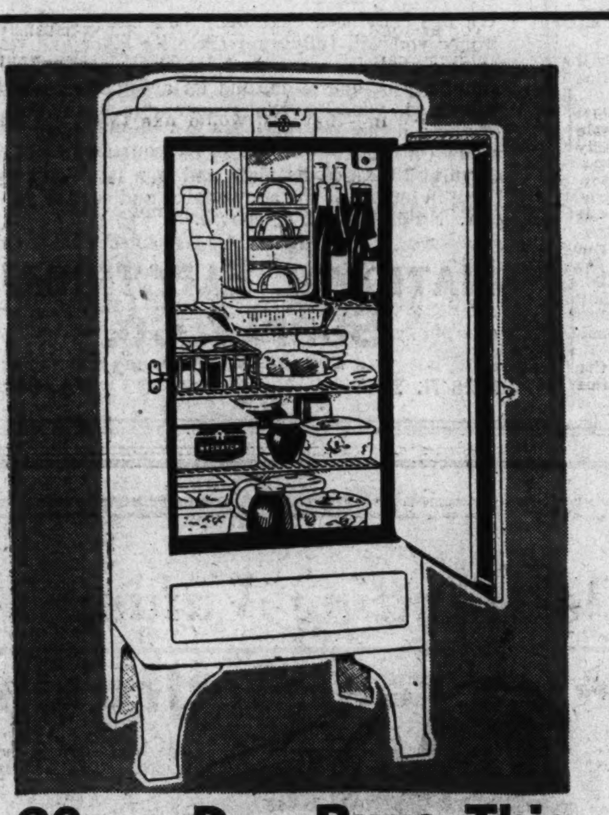
$4.95 and $5.95 Sport Trousers at . . . $3.99

—In stripes and checks, plain or pleated front, tailored to assure a perfect fit. Add a pair to your sport suit for variety. Sizes 29 to 42 in group.

"The Royal Scot" Zipper Polo Shirts 89c

—An excellent, airy, open knit shirt, expertly tailored, and smartly styled; talon fasteners, breast pocket. White, blue and gold, small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Air Cooled Street Floor



20c a Day Buys This Frigidaire

Nothing Down on the Meter-Ice Plan

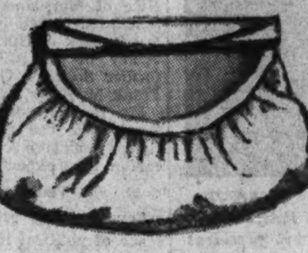
The Model Shown at **$152.50** Plus Small Carrying Charge

—Some of the notable features include: 10.4 square ft. of shelf space . . . 83 big ice cubes, equal to 8 pounds . . . fast freezing for desserts . . . dry cold below 50° for food on shelves . . . automatic reset defrosting . . . automatic ice-tray release . . . the famous "Super-Freezer" . . . lifetime porcelain interior.

Other models from $79.50 up, plus slight carrying charge. Pay as little as 15c a day.

Kann's Air Cooled Street and Third Floors

IN OUR SUMMER SALE OF . . .



Special Sale of Better Quality

BAGS

At ⅓ off

Orig. $3.00, Now—

$2

—A good variety of the season's smart styles—Patent leather, fancy grains, softies and shell composition; all nicely lined and fitted. The majority white, a few in pastel colors. Shop early for best choice.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

ECONOMY KOTEX

Box of 48 . . . **62c**

—The wondersoft kind and as each box contains 48 this is the most economical way to buy them.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's Three "Best Sellers" in

HOSIERY

All Wear Tested

"RADMOORS" 88c Pr. *3 Prs. $2.55*

—Sheer, ringless chiffons—heel within heel. Medium service weight, with lisle tops and feet, loquet feature.

"SELMA 79's" 79c Pr. *3 Prs., $2.22*

—Sheer chiffons, ringless, with jacquard lace tops. Medium service weight, with lisle tops and feet.

"BUDGET HOSE" 69c Pr. *3 Prs., $2.00*

—Ringless chiffons, and medium service weights. Excellent hose for the price.

FURS

We Feature This Outstanding Group at

- A Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal *(Dyed Muskrat)*
- Natural Squirrel Swagger
- American Broadtail *(Processed Lamb)*
- Russian Pony
- Black Caracul

$118.

—The coats in this group are very unusual values at the price, and as many of them were bought at great price concessions we may not be able to offer them again. We urge you to make your selection now. Misses' and women's sizes.

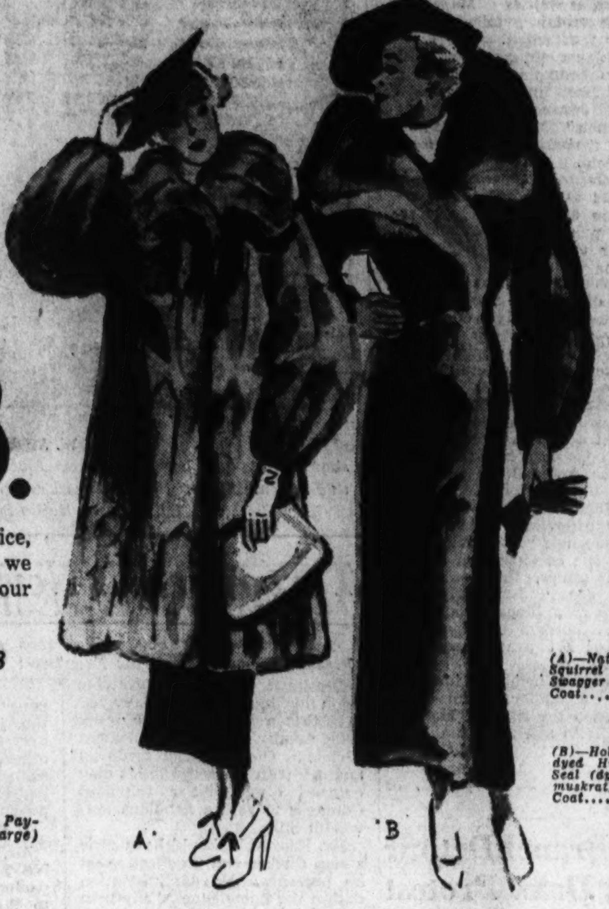
Other attractive groups priced from $36 to $378

FOUR WAYS TO BUY FUR COATS

- Pay Cash if You Wish
- CHARGE IT *(If You Have a Charge Account)*
- LAY-AWAY PLAN *(Small Deposit Required)*
- BUDGET PLAN *(Small Amount Down—Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge)*

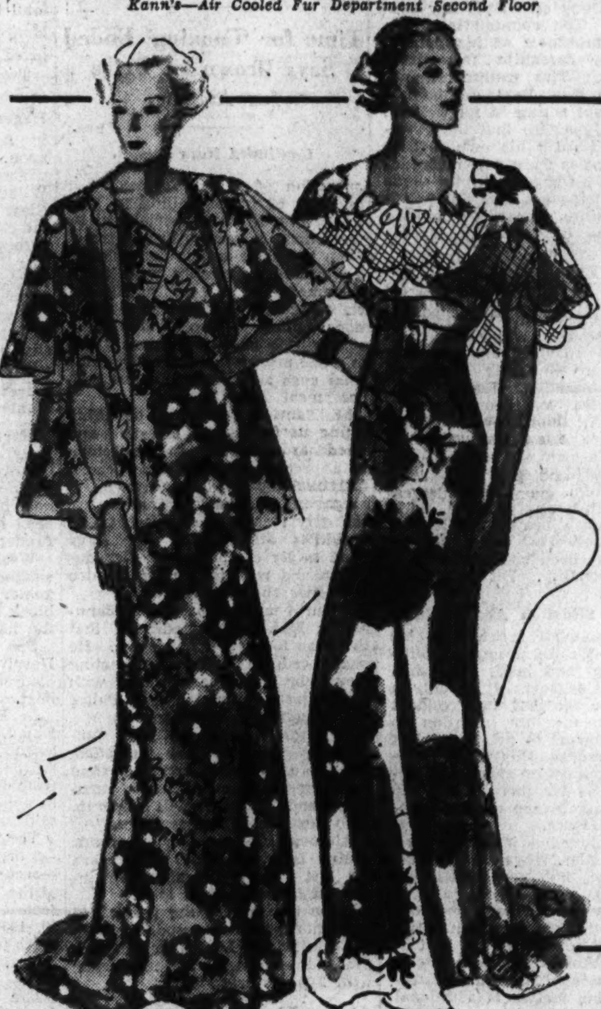
With Storage Free Until November 1st.

Kann's—Air Cooled Fur Department Second Floor



(A)—Natural Squirrel Swagger Coat..... $118.00

(B)—Hollander dyed Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat.... $118.00



This Very Unusual Opportunity Occurs Just in Time to Supply Vacation Needs

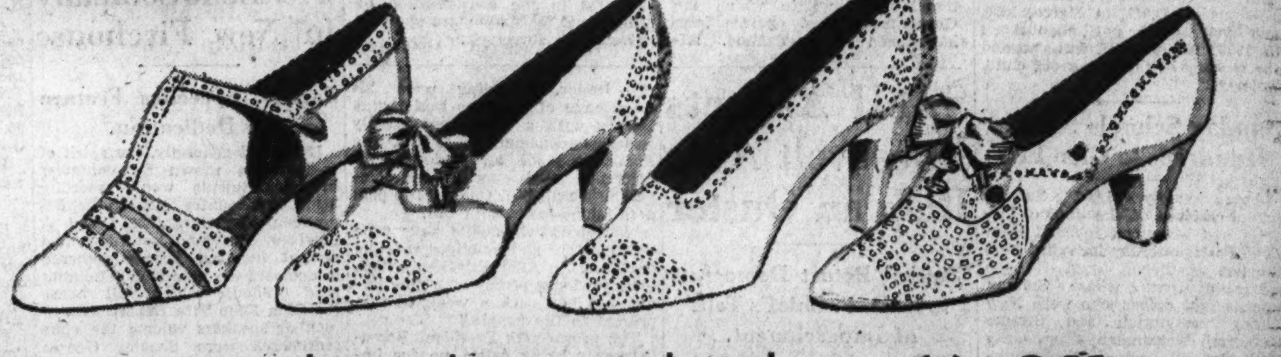
EXQUISITE DRESSY CHIFFONS

Regular $13.95 and $16.95 Values

Specially Priced **$8.88**

—Beautiful dresses for afternoon, dinner, and evening wear, fashioned of cool, exquisite flowered and pastel chiffons, and EVERY DRESS is draped over a CREPE SLIP. Many of them have little shirred or pleated jackets and capes. They feature the details usually found only in the better types. The colors are lilac, dusty rose, aqua, petal pink and maize. Misses and women's sizes.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor



Special Purchase and Sale at ⅓ Off

WHITE NOVELTY SHOES

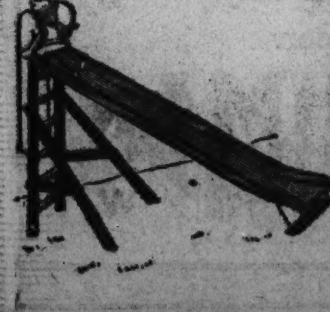
Imagine it, too! Brand New Styles, Not a Clearance! Sale Price—

Reg. $5 Value

—In the collection you will find T-Straps, Oxfords, and Pumps, with high, medium, and Continental heels. It will be a satisfaction to you to find the size you want in the style you prefer, which is often not the case at this late date when clearance lots are usually the only thing available. All sizes from 4 to 9, AA to B.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$3.33 PAIR

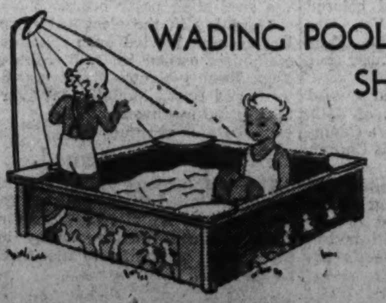


$14.75 SLIDING BOARD **$9.95**

—Has a 10-ft. maple slide, well varnished to withstand the weather.

4-PLAY "GYMS" **$4.95**

—With chain swing, trapeze, flying rings, and chinning bar.



WADING POOL AND SHOWER **$7.95**

Made of waterproof green oiled duck, decorated; with angle iron frame, upright shower and spray. 3½ x 3½ ft.

Beach or Lawn CHAIR *$1.95 Value* **$1.69**

Hardwood frame, canopy top, wide arm rests, detachable foot rest, adjustable to 3 positions.

METAL FRAME PORCH CHAIR *$3.95 Value* **$3.48**

—All metal frame, canvas seat and back rest, tubular frame construction. Green or orange finish.

Tension Rises As Japan Raps Soviet Protest

Curt Note to Moscow Asks Reason for 'Publicity' on Border Rows.

By the United Press.

Tokyo, July 20.—Soviet-Japanese tension increased tonight after the foreign office, replying to Russian protests against alleged Japanese violations of the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier, failed to give Moscow satisfaction.

"The Japanese government fails to comprehend the real Soviet motive for directing abuse against the acts of Japanese authorities in Manchukuo," the sharp note to the Moscow commissariat for foreign affairs said.

"The Japanese government fails to understand why the Soviets sought to attract wide public attention by giving sensational publicity to exaggerated misinformation."

Expressing regret for the Soviet attitude over seven recent frontier incidents, the foreign office categorically denied every allegation made in the Soviet complaint—the most severe Moscow note delivered in Tokyo in two years.

Meanwhile Manchukuo lodged protests with the Soviet consulate at Harbin against alleged firing by Soviet troops on a Manchukuo vessel on the Amur River on July 9.

Japan bluntly told Moscow no armed Japanese units ever have crossed the Soviet frontier. Soviet troops were held responsible for the death of one of their own soldiers. Japanese troops, the reply said, returned fire in June only when Soviet patrols illegally operating inside the borders of Manchukuo disregarded a Japanese request to cease firing.

Dealing with incidents involving navigation of border streams Japan insisted upon the right of Manchukuo vessels to sail upon the Amur and upheld the right of such ships to return fire if fired upon from river banks by Soviet patrols or outposts.

SligoBranchDetour Signs Draw Protest

Petitions Being Circulated Around Silver Spring.

Petitions protesting against the manner in which detour signs in connection with the widening of the Colesville pike have been set in place are being circulated in the communities north of Silver Spring, Md.

The move to have the State Roads Commission change location of the signs is sponsored by residents living along the highway and by merchants and gasoline filling station operators. The signs against which the complaints were made are placed at intersections far beyond Sligo Branch, where the construction work will end, and many circuitous routes to Silver Spring have been set up.

One of the signs, the petition points out, has been set at White Oak, four miles beyond Sligo Branch, although a number of roads opening off Colesville pike south of White Oak offer points where motorists may turn off to Silver Spring.

The pike is being widened from the traffic light at Sligo to Kranklin avenue, a distance of little more than a mile. It is expected the work will take about three months to complete.

Gladys I. Curtis Wins Divorce in Rockville

Gladys Irene Curtis, Lothian, Md., who charges that her husband, Guy Elwin Curtis who now resides at Takoma Park, Md., deserted her after two years of married life, was awarded a final decree of absolute divorce in the Circuit Court at Rockville yesterday.

Judge Charles W. Woodward handed down the decision after examining the petition which states that the couple were married in Washington, D. C., in March, 1930, and lived together until about April 20, 1932. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of the 4-year-old child, Dolores.

Sunday Schools Send Hundreds to Glen Echo

Approximately 1,000 Sunday school children of Washington, Virginia and Maryland invaded Glen Echo Park yesterday for relief from the hot weather.

The churches whose Sunday schools sent delegations were New York Presbyterian and Strauss Memorial, Washington; Community Methodist, Clarendon; First Methodist, Alexandria; Mount Olivet, Ballston; First Methodist, Annandale; First Methodist, Lincolnia; First Christian, Suitland; First Baptist, Capitol Heights, and Centenary, Laurel.

Legion Carnival Aug. 5.

E. Brooke Fetty, commander of the Takoma Park American Legion Post, No. 28, announced yesterday that the dates for the carnival will be the nights of August 5, 6 and 7.

The affair, which is being held to raise funds to send delegates to the annual convention in Ocean City, Md., in September, will be conducted on vacant property at Laurel and Eastern avenues, Takoma Park, D. C.

Book Rules Relaxed.

Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library has announced that vacation privileges will be allowed during the summer for its regular patrons following a number of requests for this service. Patrons going on vacations may take out a certain number of books for a month or more, instead of the usual two weeks generally allowed.

Grange Meets Thursday.

George Lawrence Tolson, master of the Montgomery-Howard County Pomona Grange, has announced an all-day meeting to be held at Highland, Md., Thursday.

Ethiopia's New Envoy Here

Associated Press Photo.

JOHN W. SHAW,
shown at his desk here, is the new American diplomatic representative in Washington. He is a New York importer and was appointed by Emperor Haille Selassie.

Text of Snell's New Deal Attack

Following is the text of a statement by Representative Snell on President Roosevelt and the New Deal:

President Roosevelt, drawing upon his knowledge of law, has said that a lawyer with a weak case usually seeks postponement of trial. The President made an analogy with reference to his own demand compelling a reluctant Congress to pass a nebulous tax-wealth bill.

Mr. Roosevelt should have gone a step farther and practiced what he preaches. No administration within the knowledge of any man now living, has had such a weak case to present to the people.

With very few exceptions, singularly outstanding because they are exceptions, every major piece of legislation born of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to abide by American principles of government has either been challenged as to constitutionality or been declared by the courts to be unconstitutional. No administration in the history of this country has had such a confusing record and I hazard the guess that none ever will be so inconsiderate of the statutes, the Constitution, and, generally, what the people really want. Effort even has been made to circumvent the courts, a clear admission that the Administration fears the worst for its legislation.

Course Called Stubborn.

In pursuing this headstrong course, Mr. Roosevelt has come perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds. As President, he took the oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." As President, writing to Representative Samuel B. Hill, chairman of a House Ways and Means sub-committee, urging passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, he said:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

When Mr. Roosevelt wrote that, he certainly was on the border line of violating his oath of office. In the same letter, he urged this action to bring about a Supreme Court decision which would clarify the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate. The President was also forgetful of the fact that Congress also has an obligation to protect and defend the Constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt, the lawyer, should know as most other lawyers know, that the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate long have been clearly defined. Already he has been notified by the judiciary that he has far overstepped those limits. No other President has had such a setback. No other President has had so much reason to urge postponement of a weak case.

Discontent Is Reported.

Mr. Roosevelt's belief that he has a strong case finds few supporters. The country is awake to the faultiness of his policies and the hardships they have wrought. The country knows that the New Deal Administration is not acting in its welfare. It is fully aware that the President is forcing his own legislative vagaries upon a Democratic-controlled Congress in the hope of enhancing his personal political fortunes, regardless of the disastrous effect faulty legislation always has.

The President should review his failures. For more than two years, with social reform instead of economic recovery his fetish, Mr. Roosevelt has insisted upon Congress enacting un-American legislation. Now his house of cards is tumbling all about him. His policies have been wrecked. The NRA, the AAA, his keystones, are about gone. Yet to satisfy his own whims, he would proceed still further along the road to ruin. His latest vagary is the wealth-taxing proposal. It is on his "must" program of legislation, practically every bit of which has been challenged as to constitutionality. Yet he persists with it.

Tax Situation Analyzed.

Mr. Roosevelt insists that his share-the-wealth program, politically born and bred, be rushed through Congress. It is only a short time ago that the President sought to disavow intention to force Congress to act now. But he has changed his mind. The legislation must be enacted immediately. So far there is not the slightest semblance of a bill before the House.

Prefunctory hearings have been held by the Ways and Means Committee, but proponents and opponents were asked to give their views on a wholly nebulous proposal. There is nothing fair about that. It is just the sort of thing the American people resent. The attitude of the Administration in this matter is additional proof that railroading and recklessness in the consideration of important legislation are synonymous with Roosevelt.

Snell Asserts Roosevelt Acts Risk an Ouster

'Bunk!' Retort Democrats to G. O. P. Chief's Talk of Impeachment.

Continued from Page 1.

action to bring about a Supreme Court decision which would clarify the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate. The President was also forgetful of the fact that Congress also has an obligation to protect and defend the Constitution."

The Guffey coal bill, setting up a miniature NRA to govern the soft-coal industry, and on which the President in his letter to Hill suggested a constitutional test that would determine the limits of legislation of that caliber, is still tied up in the Ways and Means Committee.

The Hill letter revived reports that the Administration has ultimately in mind a constitutional amendment that would sanction New Deal legislation now questioned in the courts. When this inference was drawn from the President's now famous "horse and buggy days" conference with reporters, following the adverse Supreme Court ruling on NRA, there was a strong undercurrent of protests at the Capitol, particularly from Southern Democrats.

Snell in his statement also referred to another remark made by the President to White House reporters, when congressional clamor to adjourn without passage of the tax bill was at its height.

"The President," said the minority leader, "drawing upon his knowledge of law, has said that a lawyer with a weak case usually seeks postponement of a trial. The President made an analogy with reference to his own demand compelling a reluctant Congress to pass a nebulous tax-wealth bill.

"Mr. Roosevelt should have gone a step farther and practiced what he preaches. No Administration within the knowledge of any man now living, has had such a weak case to present to the people."

The prospect of President Roosevelt ever being called up for impeachment in a Congress so overwhelmingly Democratic was characterized as "amusing" by several Democrats.

It is possible, however, for any member of the House to rise to impeach a President. Two attempts to impeach President Hoover were made in the last Congress by former Representative Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican. McFadden was shouted down and defeated at the polls in the last election.

Impeachment charges are tried in Senate, which has constituted itself an impeachment court in 11 cases. No President has ever been impeached, although Andrew Johnson was tried and acquitted.

Observers were more inclined to accept the Snell statement with its charges that the President is furthering his "personal political fortunes" and condoning congressional "railroading and recklessness," as an opening blast in the Republicans' 1936 campaign.

Snell's frequent references to the Constitution and alleged presidential disregard for it, bore out indications that the Republican Party will place an increasingly major emphasis on a defense of the Constitution. G. O. P. strategy in such a campaign would be not only to hold its own party lines but to capture a measure of conservative Democratic support, which has been outspokenly critical of New Deal constitutional inroads.

U. S. Bar Units Hit New Deal At Convention

Roosevelt Policies Receive Verbal Drubbing in Group Reports.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 20.—Officially the New Deal as a whole emerged unscathed today from under the legal microscope of the American Bar Association, but many Administration policies received verbal drubbings.

Without explanation and without divulging its contents the association deferred until November any action on a survey of the "effects of the New Deal on the rights and liberties of the American citizen."

"The school of law that argues for changes in the essential lines of the Constitution by the process of corruption of its text" was denounced in a report by Louis G. Caldwell, of Washington, chairman of the committee on administrative law.

The NIRA, the AAA, the processing tax and the Administration's social security act were objects of attack in one form or another.

George M. Morris, of Washington, Federal Taxation Committee chairman, reported the Federal Government was traveling dangerous paths in proposing legislation that may result in tax provisions which will make it impossible for a citizen to recover taxes unlawfully assessed. The special report concerned an amendment to the AAA, pending before Congress.

More friendly to the New Deal was the adopted report of the Committee on Commerce presented by Rush C. Butler, of Chicago, which stated the experience under the NRA has been "valuable and legislation along the fundamental principles is highly desirable."

Police Ordered To Crack Down On Wild Drivers

Time for 'Coaxing' Ended Says Brown in Drive for Arrests.

Continued from Page 1.

operation of vehicles, weaving in and out of traffic, failing to keep to the proper lane, especially at intersections where turns are made from the right or left lane of traffic; failure to comply with traffic signals, failing to comply with the right-of-way regulation at intersections, failing to stop at stop signs, parking too close to corner, failing to make proper signal when pulling from curb and failing to give proper signal when turning.

Maj. Brown said that offending motorists would be arrested and forced to accompany the policeman to a precinct station and deposit collateral for court appearances.

"Arrests and heavy penalties are the only means of stopping traffic accidents and deaths. We have tried safety campaigns, traffic education and repeated drives to curb casualties and accidents."

With 64 traffic deaths since January 1, Maj. Brown indicated that the time for action had come. He announced that a special meeting would be held next week with police, traffic offifficials and Police Court judges in attendance.

"Washingtonians," he said, "apparently will not be educated. Therefore, we are starting rigid enforcement of every traffic regulation and the courts will cooperate with heavy fines and sentences."

Although the number of traffic deaths is five behind the record for last year, accidents have increased by more than 1,000.

Since the first of the year, 5,155 accidents have been reported, with 2,353 injuries. Last year at this time, 4,281 accidents were reported, with 2,245 injuries.

GlenEchoCompany In New Firehouse

Parade, Speeches Feature of Dedication.

If applied generally, the spirit of co-operation shown by volunteer fire departments would speedily bring the country out of the depression, Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland last night told several hundred people gathered to dedicate the new $20,000 Conduit road firehouse which will house the Glen Echo Fire Department.

Other speakers voicing the same sentiments were Senator George Radcliffe and Maryland State Senator Stedman Prescott of Rockville.

The celebration of the opening of the firehouse, which was built with PWA funds, began in the afternoon with a parade. A hook-up contest between the local fire departments was won by Silver Spring with 15 2-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second ahead of Glen Echo. Silver Spring thus won the first leg on a silver trophy donated by Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chevy Chase.

Negro Girl, 2, Killed Near Home by Auto

Driver of Car Is Held for Coroner's Inquest.

Marie Mason, 2-year-old colored girl, of Falls Church, Va., was killed last night on the Falls Church-Annandale road near her home by an automobile.

She was struck by a car owned by M. M. Tinner, colored, of Falls Church, and driven by Dave Campbell an employe of the Falls Church Motor Co.

According to police the girl was walking along the road and as the car was passing attempted to run across the road. Campbell is being held pending a coroner's inquest.

Heads U. S. Lawyers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WILLIAM LYNN HANSOM,
of New York, elected president of the American Bar Association at its meeting in Los Angeles. He succeeds Scott Loftin, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Lightning Kills 3 in Suburbs; Heat Is 98 Here

Bolts Set Fires in Nearby Area; Record Weather Fatal to 1 Here.

Continued from Page 1.

tion of the beach. Another bolt was fatal to Joseph Harris and his son, Monroe, 12. Four persons were injured slightly.

Two farm youths, packing apples in a barn at Clear Spring, Md., near Hagerstown, were killed instantly by lightning late yesterday afternoon.

They were John Mullen, 23, and Wilbur Herbert, 18, both natives of Clear Spring. The bolt shot from the cloud-ladened skies and stabbed through the roof of the barn, setting it afire. Leo A. Cohill, proprietor of the farm, was in Washington with his produce at the time. His wife was knocked unconscious, and 12 other apple packers were slightly burned by the bolt. Two silos on the property burst into flames.

Virginian Struck.

Martin L. Grainger, 25, of near Four Mile Fork, Spotsylvania County, Va., was killed by lightning as he was feeding turkeys in a field near his home. He was pronounced dead in Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg.

Washington's lone death from the weather occurred when Sitka Montgomery, 40, colored, of the 1700 block of Corcoran street, fainted in the hallway of her home.

She was rushed to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said she died of heart failure induced by the heat.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Smith Foard, 73-year-old swimming pool attendant, was stricken as she stepped into the pool to cool off from the 96-degree heat. She died in a hospital from what attendants said was heat prostration.

The District's hottest day for 1935—2 degrees over the previous mark—occurred on the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the all-time record of 106, recorded here July 20, 1930. The mercury had 3 degrees to go to equal last year's heat record of 101, recorded June 29, 1934.

The United Press reported five deaths from lightning in Albany, N. Y., and two in Pittsburgh.

As the blanket of heat moved eastward, the mercury dropped 10 degrees in Chicago. In Milwaukee the reading was 88, as against 96 Friday. Columbus, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn., reported readings of 90. Kansas City had 92 and Detroit 86.

In Baltimore the thermometers were at 96.

Humidity Marked.

So far this year temperatures have been lower than last, weather experts said last night, but because of excessive moisture, the humidity has caused death and suffering.

A large barn on the horse breeding farm of A. W. Leake, in Warren County, near Winchester, Va., was struck by lightning and the barn and contents, including a thoroughbred horse and quantities of feed, were destroyed. Leake and a fireman were injured in battling the flames.

Twenty heat-crazed cows stampeded at Freeport, Ill., crashed through fences and hurtled over a 50-foot precipice to a shallow stream below. Some of them were killed.

Orlando B. Hinton, 36, of Virginia Highlands, Va., collapsed on a street car at Thirteenth and F streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said his condition was grave.

Maggie Townsend, of Balls court, was taken to Casualty Hospital, suffering from a heat stroke. She was given first aid.

At the zoo the elephant got a cooling bath in a sunken pool, and kindly keepers turned the hose on the sweltering polar bears.

Lightning, in the electrical storm last evening howled over chimneys on houses owned by J. B. Stubbs, 5306 Twenty-eighth street northwest, and Harry Moffett, 5524 Thirtieth place northwest.

Marshal Confirmed.

The nomination of Albert M. Rowe as United States Marshal for the Northern District of West Virginia was confirmed yesterday by the Senate, according to the Associated Press.

Politics Denied As G.O.P. Chiefs Call on Hoover

Former President Host to Notables at Palo Alto.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 20.—While political observers pondered today the significance of coincidental visits of prominent Republicans to the home of Herbert Hoover, the former President and a group of friends spent the week-end at a northern California resort section.

He will return here tomorrow, his secretary, Paul Sexson, said, prepared to greet Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland. Other visitors scheduled to call later in the week are Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; James M. Beck, former Solicitor General, and Col. Frank M. Knox, Chicago publisher.

Mr. Hoover's departure late yesterday for the annual Bohemian Grove conclave came three days earlier than expected.

Visits Social.

Sexson today reiterated the absence of political import in the arrival of the Hoover guests, declaring it was just a coincidence and that the visits will be purely social.

However, the Republican county central committee of San Francisco, in announcing Gov. Nice's address there Monday, said he would arrive "fresh from a political conference with former President Hoover at his Stanford University home."

Since Mr. Hoover has thus far declined to commit himself on the 1936 political situation, some observers were of the opinion the visits might be preludes to a definite announcement on the subject. But there were no official indications in that respect.

Spoke Recently.

Following his first utterance since the 1932 campaign, on "the challenge to liberty," Mr. Hoover has gradually returned to public expression of opinion.

Several months ago he came out for a return to the gold standard. Later he spoke against public trends allegedly inimical to individual liberty.

The later pronouncement was made at a July 4 celebration at Grass Valley. There, among the hardy men with whom he once worked as a student mining engineer, the former President called for a revival of the early American spirit of freedom.

Surprises Promised At Sacred Heart Fete

Many innovations will mark the eleventh annual Sacred Heart Church carnival, July 29-August 3, which will be held on the grounds adjacent to the church, Sixteenth and Park road northwest. The Right Rev. Patrick C. Gavan is pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Michael W. Hyle is general chairman of the carnival.

The carnival committee is composed of Miss Betsy Dodson, Miss Marie McDonald, Joseph Gatti, Mrs. William Morris, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Ethel Oriani, Miss Blanche Cooksey, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Ellen McDonald, William McCarthy, Paul Callahan, Charlie Considine, Francis Scott, Philip Vernier and Leroy Sherman.

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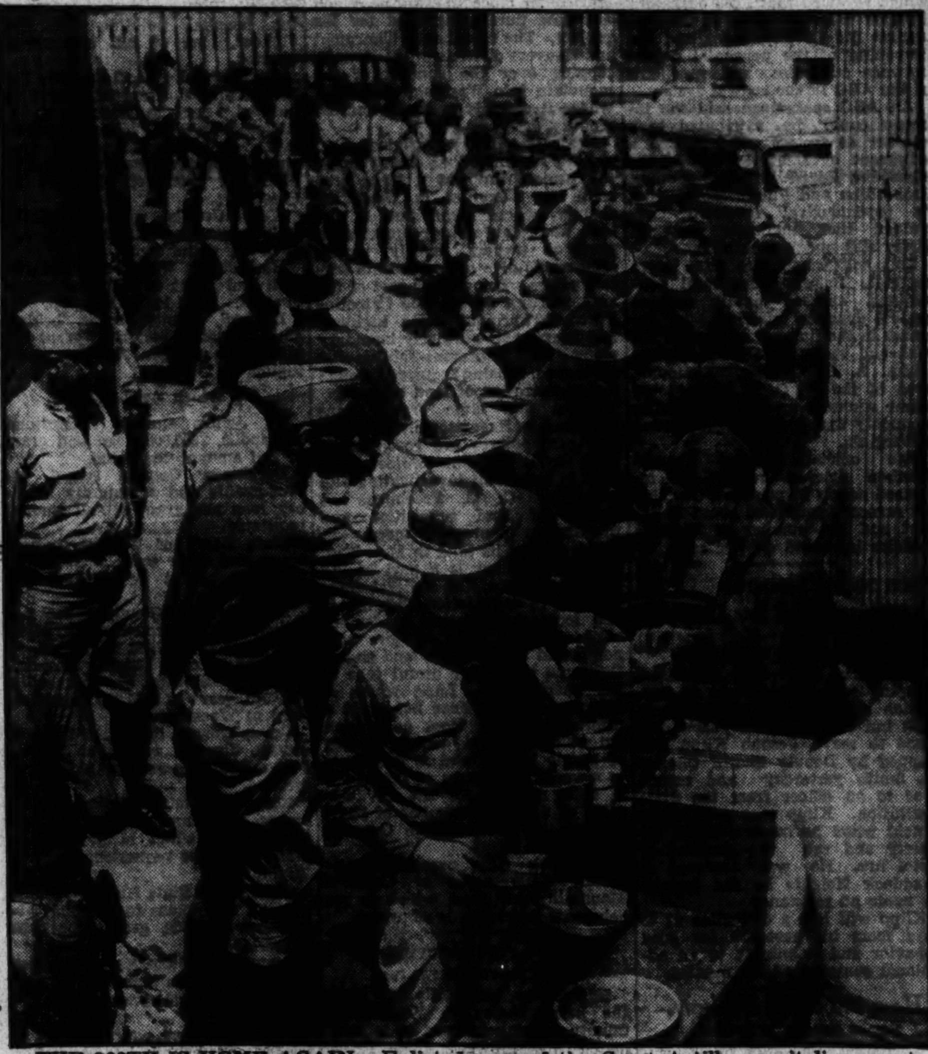
The Washington Post.

Zoo Elephant Gets Heat Relief; 260th Coast Artillery Returns + Flier's Fatal Wreck + *Walter Wedell's Broken Plane Found in Water Near Gulfport*

Post Staff Photo.

WHILE THINKING HUMANS SWELTERED.—Jumbina, the huge female African elephant at the Zoo, wallows happily in her pool, spraying water everywhere, as the temperature climbs to 98 degrees and only man is riled.



THE 260TH IS HOME AGAIN.—Enlisted men of the Coast Artillery unit line up at their Washington armory after return from two weeks' training at Fort Monroe, to receive ice cream from Cook J. F. Gates.

Post Staff Photos.

AND IT'S A LA MODE.—Russell Snyder, of Battery A, dishes out pie to the men of the 260th after their trip back from the training course, in which they had two weeks of intensive work.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WHERE WEDELL DIED IN CRASH.—Walter Wedell (right), brother of the late Jimmy, famed speed flyer, was killed in this wreckage, when his plane crashed near Gulfport, Miss. Howard L. Sanders, 22, also died.

Associated Press Photo.

A SWELL CUSTOM, TOO—Rose Marie Romano, Italian beauty, shows the folks at Miami how the girls in Italy press out the grapes for wine. It's an old Italian custom they're taking up in Florida vineyards.

Associated Press Photo.

70 YEARS MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hopkins, Williamstown, Mass., married 70 years, pose on her ninety-second birthday, still hale and cheerful.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WALLACE AT BUSINESS WOMEN'S PARLEY—The Secretary of Agriculture is shown with Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman, retiring president of National Federation of Business and Professional Women, at Seattle convention dinner.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TO ENTER THE SUNKEN LUSITANIA.—An all-metal diving suit is lowered by block and tackle into the hold of the salvage ship Ophir at Glasgow. It will be used to enter the Lusitania, sunk by U-boats.

McCue Labels Fruit Setup 'Smoke Screen'

Head of Anti-Meek Faction Says Instructions Were Ignored.

By the Associated Press.

Greenwood, Va., July 20.—C. Purcell McCue, president of the Virginia Horticultural Society and leader of a group of Piedmont and valley fruit growers desirous of forcing from office J. H. Meek, director of the State division of markets, today assailed as "a mere smoke screen" an arrangement of inspectors which Commissioner of Agriculture George Koiner said would settle the difficulty.

The Greenwood orchardist, who also is prominent in the Virginia County Supervisors Association, maintained that the appointment of M. A. Hubbard to "be in direct charge of the inspection of apples and peaches" meant nothing as far as the groups were concerned, since Hubbard would answer to Meek.

He also charged that in making the appointment, Commissioner Koiner had disobeyed instructions of the Virginia board of agriculture that it should be made "subject to the approval of the board."

Board Rejected Report.

In leveling these charges, McCue revealed that the board at its meeting in Richmond July 10 had refused to accept the report of a committee named in February to offer some plan for settling the trouble. This committee included W. W. Sproul, of Staunton, chairman of the Virginia board of agriculture; E. D. Nininger, of Roanoke, former president of the State Horticultural Society; J. T. Ramey, of Marshall, and Koiner.

Three members of the committee, McCue said, "suggested to the board that a supervising inspector be appointed for apples and peaches, who would be in complete and independent charge and who would report only to Koiner. But under the leadership of President Julian Burruss, of V. P. I., the board refused to accept the committee's report and passed a resolution providing that a supervising inspector of apples and peaches should be appointed by Koiner, subject to the approval of the board."

Hubbard was named as enforcement officer to work with Robert Bier, a Federal employe, who has charge of fruit and vegetable inspection in Virginia.

Bier's Work Is Praised.

"The whole thing is nothing more or less than a smoke screen," McCue asserted. "Bier has been in charge of inspection work in Virginia, and is very competent and generally quite satisfactory to the growers, if he could be freed of the handicap by the director of the division of markets, whose understanding of and sympathy for the problems of fruit inspection have yet to be demonstrated."

The fruit growers claim, their leader said, "that Meek is entirely unfitted for the position because of lack of training and experience, lack of ability to handle his men or the fruit growers, and because of his stubborn and unyielding attitude in controversial matters."

County Democrats Form Association

State and National Aid Is Plan of Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 20.—Permanent organization of a Young Men's Democratic Club of Anne Arundel County, to be associated with State and national groups, was effected here today with the selection of William J. McWilliams, of Annapolis, as president; former State Senator George T. Cromwell, vice president; D. S. Jenkins, secretary, and Fernando Weems, treasurer.

McWilliams broke into politics less than a year ago when he was appointed city councilor and was electer for a two-year term at the recent municipal election.

Organization of the group took place at the home of William H. Labrot, member of the House of Delegates, Harry Korrell, Baltimore; Robert Forest, Oxon Hill, Prince Georges County, and Wilbur J. Dulin, members of the State organization, attended the meeting.

Railroad Ordered Sold in Maryland

Chesapeake Beach Line in Receivership a Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 20.—Sale of the Chesapeake Beach Railroad, a 30-mile line from Chesapeake Junction in the District of Columbia to Chesapeake Beach, Md., was ordered today by Federal Judge William C. Coleman.

The line has been in receivership for a year. It consists of the 30 miles of track, 6 locomotives, 31 coaches and 10 other cars. All will be sold at auction at Seat Pleasant, Prince Georges County, Md., where the main offices are situated.

The sale will be under the direction of Charles R. Webber, trustee, appointed special master by the court.

U. S. Confiscates $6,009 Seized in Numbers Raid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., July 20.—The $6,009 which policemen seized here recently when they raided an alleged numbers racket headquarters, resulting in the conviction of Charlie Fox, has been taken over by the Government. Federal agents claimed it was due Uncle Sam for unpaid income taxes over a three-year period.

The seizure was a source of disappointment to half a dozen Danville policemen, who held that under the confiscation clause of the Virginia lottery law it was bounty and as such was available for distribution among the officers who made the raid.

Beauregard's Victory at Bull Run 74 Years Ago Is Celebrated With Program Witnessed by 200

Maj. Shawvan, of Ohio, Student of Battle, Analyzes Tactics.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., July 20.—Under the Stars and Bars 200 persons on Henry's Hill today celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run. The event was sponored by the Battlefield Park Association.

Bull Run, also, known as the First Battle of Manassas, was of recognized significance in the fitful days of '61. A confederate victory, it spurred the South with confidence and awoke the North to the seriousness of the conflict. Following the word of the Southern victory reaching Washington, Lincoln immediately called for more troops to bolster the first 75,000 men.

The Federal situation was alarming. Gen. Beauregard had pushed the doorstep of Washington and confidence had turned to insecurity.

Today standing on the broad plateau where the initial engagement of the War Between the States was fought, Maj. John K. Shawvan, of Clyde, Ohio, a student of the battle, reviewed the conflict. Beside him were State Senator John W. Rust and Robert W. Wilson, of Washington, a veteran in gray.

Analyzing the engagement from the viewpoint of a military strategist Shawvan praised the efforts of Col. Evans, commander of the weak left wing of Beauregard's troops, which withstood a Federal surprise attack.

"Had it not been for this resistance," Shawvan explained, "a Union victory would have resulted."

It was in the battle of Bull Run that Beauregard, while watching the operations of Gen. Jackson from a ridge, exclaimed to his aide de camp, "there stands Jackson like a stone wall." Thus started the name.

At the strains of "Dixie," Wilson, alert despite his 87 years, was the first to rise and uncover his head. He ran away from home 73 years ago at the age of 14 to enlist in the Confederate army.

Other speakers were C. W. O'Meara, of Alexandria, who told of the impression of his parents who were eye-witnesses to the battle; Thomas S. Settle, of the National Park Planning Commisison, who discussed the commission plans for northern Virginia, and Senator Rust, who presided over the celebration.

Post Staff Photos.

The Battle of Bull Run was reviewed yesterday as State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax (left), listens to Robert W. Wilson (center), a Confederate veteran, discuss the operation with Maj. John K. Shawvan. Below, Wilson examines a military chart of battlefield.

Asylum Fugitive Caught in Church

Man Reported 'Dangerous' Taken While in Prayer.

By the Associated Press.

Dundalk, Md., July 20.—An escaped patient described by authorities at the Spring Grove State Mental Hospital as 'dangerous," was captured by Dundalk police today as he kneeled in prayer in St. Rita's Catholic Church here.

The man was sought throughout the night by officers aided by a posse of 50 citizens after he had fled the institution yesterday. Authorities feared he would return to his home in Baltimore and harm his wife and mother-in-law.

Police scoured the Dundalk woods after the patient had been reported seen brandishing a knife in the vicinity, and a guard was set up around his home. He was committed after arrest on a charge of assaulting his wife and her mother.

Maryland Age Pensions Seen As Relief Aid

5,000 to Draw Benefits by January 1, Is Estimate.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 20.—Maryland's mandatory old-age pension system, in the opinion of Lee Dopkin, chairman of the Board of State Aid and Charities Pension committee, will greatly alleviate financial stress expected to result in the State when the Federal Government terminates direct relief funds November 1.

"Despite the withdrawal of funds for direct relief, Maryland still will have its monthly revenue from the tax program which is raising $3,500,000 for direct relief in the State," Dopkin said today.

"In addition to this money, the State will have an estimated $1,500,000, which also is being raised through the gross receipts tax, but which is earmarked for pensions.

It is anticipated not more than 5,000 persons will be pensioned by January 1, but Dopkin said these, plus the granting of direct relief funds by the State should be sufficient to avert any crisis between November 1 and December 31.

Statistics at the offices of the charities board indicate Maryland may have as much as $4,000,000 available for old-age pensions during the calendar year 1936.

Application forms for would-be pensioners have been sent to the newly organized county welfare boards, Dopkin said, in virtually every county in the State.

Health Agency For 3 Counties Is Advocated

Morgan-Jefferson-Berkeley Project Discussed at Martinsburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—A direct appeal to the County Courts of Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley by State and Federal health officials for support of a projected tri-county health unit, supplanting the present independent and variously-organized units in the three counties, was made before a joint meeting of the courts and interested citizens here yesterday.

The case was presented by Dr. Albert Price, of the West Virginia Health Department, and Fred T. Foard, representative in West Virginia of the United States Public Health Service.

It was contended a tri-county health unit would be more economical. It would cost approximately $20,000 — 50 per cent of which would be supplied by the United States Public Health Service from funds allocated in the social security bill. It is estimated that the cost, based on population, would be approximately $2,100 for Morgan, $3,200 for Jefferson and $4,700 for Berkeley.

The set-up would provide for a director to have his home in Martinsburg, a sanitary engineer, and at least one nurse and one clerk for each county. The necessary set-up, should one county desire to have its individual unit, would cost about $12,000.

It was stated officially as the hope of the West Virginia Health Department to establish other joint units in West Virginia, as numerous counties are unable to bear the expense of a single unit.

Carroll Teacher Will Appeal Ruling Denying 'Back Pay'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Olive Ehrhart, former Carroll County school teacher, filed notice in the Circuit Court here yesterday to carry her fight to recover $1,350 in salary which she alleges is due her to the Maryland Court of Appeals. Last May, following a trial before Judge Arthur D. Willard, she was awarded 1 cent damages.

The case came to this county on a change of venue from Carroll County and attracted particular attention in Carroll County, where Mrs. Ehrhert, formerly Miss Olive Ebaugh, is well known. An array of testimony was taken on both sides.

In his decision Judge Willard found that a breach of contract existed when Mrs. Ehrhart, music teacher in the Manchester and Hampstead schools, lost her position in 1932 after the superintendent of schools, the late Maurice S. H. Unger, refused to assign her to a school for the following scholastic year.

He also decided that there was not sufficient testimony at the trial on which to find substantial damages for the plaintiff. There could be only a nominal award of damages, he said. Refusal to renew her teacher's certificate, Unger testified, was on the ground that she had not shown evidence of successful experience and professional spirit.

Judge Willard said the real issue at stake was whether the school superintendent acted arbitrarily in refusing to renew the certificate of the plaintiff. He held that there is a discretionary power delegated to the superintendent of schools, who may decide whether in his judgment a teacher has given evidence of "successful experience of professional spirit."

Concluding, Judge Willard said, "when the county superintendent failed to recommend the renewal of the certificate it could not be assumed that his purpose was not honest or that his reasons were extraneous, nor do I think the evidence in the case is sufficient to show these facts."

Eleven New Teachers Named in Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 20.—Eleven new teachers will appear this year in the county public schools as the result of appointments made by the board of education to fill vacancies created by resignations and deaths.

They are Miss Wilda Miller, Miss Harriet Peters, Miss Eleanor Virginia Parks, Cumberland; Miss Marie Myers, Midland; Miss Virginia Morgan and Miss Thelma B. Hadley, Lonaconing; Thomas Footen, Barton; Miss Mildred Seifarth, Miss Ethel P. Close and Edward C. Finzel, Frostburg, and Miss Marion C. Egolf, Middletown, Md.

2 Motorcyclists Hurt In Collision With Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., July 20.—Willard Kinsey, 20, is in Kent and in Queen Annes General Hospital here and Albert Rawleigh, 21, is suffering from severe cuts after a collision today of two motorcycles driven by the youths with a car driven by William H. Mench. Kinsey suffered severe face lacerations and an injured ankle.

Poliomyelitis Wave Cancels Circus Billings

Agents Voluntarily Break Virginia Engagements; 14 New Cases.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 20.—With circuses officially barred in at least two Virginia cities, the representative of two exhibits voluntarily today canceled engagements in the State as the number of reported cases of infantile paralysis vaulted to a new high of 173 since June 1.

Floyd King, representing Cole Brothers circus and Clyde Beatty's wild animal exhibition, announced after conferring with State health authorities that his companies would call off scheduled appearances at Harrisonburg, July 29; Staunton, July 30; Charlottesville, July 31; Richmond, August 1; Newport News, August 2; Portsmouth, August 3; Norfolk, August 5; Petersburg, August 6; Lynchburg, August 7, and Roanoke, August 8.

The announcement came after local health officials in Richmond and Petersburg had banned circuses on the grounds that their traveling from community to community and attracting children in large groups would tend to increase the danger of spreading poliomyelitis.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, said such shows had not been prohibited in Virginia but the matter was under close study in connection with the problem of preventing children from congregating for any purpose.

Fourteen new cases were recorded at the State health department today.

Since June 1 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported from 44 counties and six cities, indicating, health officials said, that the disease is spreading over most of the State. No cases have been reported from seashore resort towns, however, it was pointed out.

Sunday School Closing Denied in Paralysis Wave

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 20.—The presence of two cases in Fauquier county and one in Shenandoah led Dr. L. M. Allen, local health officer, to observe today that the infantile paralysis epidemic "appears to be closing in on this community rather rapidly."

Commenting on reports that Winchester and Danville are the only two Virginia cities to "cooperate with State health authorities", Dr. Allen expressed disappointment today that the Winchester Ministerial Association refused to cooperate when the health officer requested that Sunday Schools be temporarily discontinued.

"The health officer had expected," Dr. Allen said, "that the suggestion to close the Sunday schools would be acted upon favorably but the Winchester Ministerial Association, assuming that as long as other agencies having children's gatherings were continuing it would be of little use to close the Sunday schools, have decided to continue the meetings." He asserted that the Sunday schools are primarily for children while other agencies, including moving pictures are for adults and the parents have been warned to keep children away from them."

Growers Win Fight On Potato Prices

Farmers Claim "Embargo" Netted $600,000.

By the Associated Press.

Painter, Va., July 20.—Though Eastern Shore potatoes were quoted today at $1.25 a barrel—the price prevailing several weeks ago when growers clamped down an embargo to force higher prices—leaders of the movement said the "strike" had benefited farmers to the extent of $610,000.

The council named by a farmer mass meeting to control the crop movement said the drop back to $1.25 was necessary to save growers from demurrage charges on tubers already packed for shipment. One source estimated the charges at $3,500 a day.

Meanwhile, the Relief Administration was reported as having placed a new order for 170 cars of potatoes in the Government's drive to help the Eastern Shoremen.

Winchester School Musician Is Killed

Motorcycle Crash Fatal to Edwin Harloe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 20.—Edwin H. Harloe, jr., 18, popular member of the 1935 class at Handley High School, died at Winchester Hospital late today as the result of injuries received last night when the handle bars of his motorcycle gave way as he was crossing the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, causing the machine to strike a tree and then a building.

The first blow caused a frontal fracture of the skull and the second a fracture at the base of the skull and fracture of the vertebrae of the neck.

Harloe for ten years was a member of the Handley band. He was on his way to invite a friend to a public concert when the accident occurred.

Conspiracy Charges Dismissed in Mine Row

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 26.—Charges of conspiracy with intent to do bodily harm to another, made against James Bryan Foreman, president of a local quarrymen's union, and held an outgrowth of strike difficulties here, were dismissed in a justice's court yesterday, the magistrate holding insufficient evidence had been presented to connect Foreman with alleged attacks upon three workers during a union meeting here early in June.

One Glass of Beer Is Too Much For Former Governor Pollard

Lifelong Dry Reports Short Drink Made His Head Swim.

By the Associated Press.

Former Gov. Pollard has drunk a glass of beer.

It made his head swim.

"They can't tell me about its alcoholic content," the former Governor, a lifelong dry and former Baptist moderator, said today.

"When I drank it my head swam," he said.

"My friends said it wasn't the beer but the Baptist in me that made my head swim."

This "secret" was disclosed yesterday as Dr. Pollard, the Veterans Appeal Board chairman, "justified his 1933 statement from the Virginial Capital that "Virginians are not beer drinkers."

"I wanted to learn the reason for all of the cry for beer when I was being importuned to call an extraordinary session of the General Assembly to legalize 3.2 beer," the former Governor said as he read reports that Virginians between June, 1934, and May, 1935, drank 7,429,698 gallons of the beverage.

The former Governor noted that Virginia's per capita consumption was below the national average, and explained that his statement and refusal to issue the Assembly call in 1933 was based upon the experience of North Carolina which legalized the 3.2 brew before Virginia.

"I went through that State calling for beer at all of the places I could find, and was surprised to find how many places reported there was no demand," he said.

"In addition to this I obtained figures from Raleigh on consumption in North Carolina, and thought North Carolina's experience would be a basis for action in Virginia.

"It will be recalled, too, that the eighteenth amendment had not been repealed at that time."

Aged Injured Man Baptized in River

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., July 20.—Fearing that serious injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident might prove fatal, Joseph Pruitt, 73, asked to be baptized as a "last rite."

An ambulance carried him to a river bank and he was immersed by the Rev. R. J. Barber.

Crowds on the bank gathered to witness what they thought to be a thrilling rescue as uniformed ambulance attendants waded back to shore with the aged man. At his home today his condition was reported unchanged.

Tipsy Driving By Virginians Doubles in Year

95 Pct. Increase in Total of Convictions Result of Repeal, Says Drys.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 20.—Convictions for drunken driving in Virginia nearly doubled in 1934, figures released by John Q. Rhodes, jr., director of the motor vehicles division, showed today.

Announcement of the report, which revealed that 1,006 operators' licenses were revoked in 1934 as against 516 in 1933, signalized the reopening of the perennial debate between advocates and opponents of the ABC liquor control system.

An ABC spokesman said the increase could be attributed to a number of factors, and quoted a statement by Deets Pickett of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals that "a psychological let-down" explained such increases even in States still under prohibition.

This spokesman also cited more complete reports from local convictions, aroused public opinion against drunken driving, an increase in the number of cars on the road and their more frequent use.

Mrs. A. G. Quarles, Richmond head of the W. C. T. U., laid the blame squarely on the State liquor monopoly that replaced prohibition in Virginia.

The official figures showed drunken driving convictions increased nearly 95 per cent. Gasoline tax revenues increased about 12 per cent and the number of Virginia vehicles increased 4.7 per cent.

Escaped Prisoner Captured by Deputy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 20.—After escaping from the House of Correction under gunfire from guards with but 25 days of a year's sentence to serve, Joseph Klipp was trapped by Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Smith yesterday and turned over to an officer from the State institution. Klipp was working in a field when he made a break for liberty and ran the gauntlet of pistol fire. He was captured at Braddock Heights by the deputy. He made no resistance.

Klipp will lose a deduction of 60 days from his sentence for good behavior and is subject to an additional sentence of six months.

Hospital Head Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 20.—Superintendent of the Fauquier County Hospital since it was opened ten years ago, Miss S. Lena Yates, native of Warrenton, yesterday resigned her office with the institution. Miss Yates came to the Warrenton Hospital from the Alexandria Hospital.

Proposed Site Of Park Is Cut To 15,000 Acres

Catoctin Project Drops Large Area in Frederick County.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 20.—Development of a 15,000-acre recreational center in the Catoctin Mountains for which land is now being acquired by the Federal Government was announced yesterday by the State park division of the Department of Interior, whose agents have opened an office in Thurmont and are now purchasing land for the project. The area lies in Thurmont and Hauvers districts in this county, lapping over the summit of the mountain into Washington County, where it extends to the Edgemont vicinity.

Designed from an original plan roughly estimated at 22,000 acres, the project dropped a large area south of Foxville, in Frederick County, where acquisition of the land was retarded by reluctance on part of owners, mostly mountaineers, to give options within certain prices. The greater part of the area, starting west of the Catoctin-Furnace-Thurmont State highway and keeping its northerly boundary along the Thurmont-Sabillasville State road, is being acquired through the co-operation of land owners.

Social and civic organizations here and in Hagerstown, Thurmont and other places are co-operating with G. B. Williams, project manager in charge of investigating and planning. C. C. Freeburn has charge of land acquisition and preparation of property maps.

The first of its kind in Maryland, this development is a part of the land program of the Federal Government in cooperation with States and local governments to demonstrate benefits from a more economic and wider use of land and at the same time offer useful jobs to the unemployed. Land which is submarginal and does not yield a profitable return from cultivation yet which is located within an area of scenic beauty and is adaptable to a variety of forms of recreation is being retired for the development of a limited number of projects of this kind by the Government.

Frederick City owns approximately 7,000 acres of Catoctin Mountain land from which it receives its main supply of water.

Berry Crop Harvested.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jully 20.—With the berry season in Washington County nearing a close, it is estimated by growers that 10,000 bushels have been harvested, with prices ranging from $2.75 to $3 a bushel. The crop this year was larger than that of 1934, wnen 6,500 bushels were harvested, but smaller than in 1933, when 25,000 bushels were picked here. The blackberry season now is in full swing.

Father of Bus Crash Victim Insists School Hired Vehicle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., July 20.—Taking issue with a statement credited to Dr. Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of education, that "the Rockville crash in which 14 students were killed on April 11 involved a bus hired by parents and not by the county school superintendent," Dr. I. M. Zimmerman, Williamsport physician and the father of Margaret Zimmerman, one of the 14 victims, called upon Dr. Cook to retract the statement.

The statement, credited in a Baltimore newspaper to Dr. Cook, was made at the third annual conference of the Maryland Parent-Teacher conference at College Park July 8.

Dr. Zimmerman said that he had written to Dr. Cook July 12 and had as yet received no reply.

Dr. Cook was quoted as having said that there had been no serious accidents involving buses operated under the supervision of the county officials.

"The parents did not hire the bus and had nothing to do with hiring it," Dr. Zimmerman wrote. "The bus was hired by Miss Louise Funk, the high school science teacher who arranged the trip and was in charge of the children on the trip. This was done by Miss Funk only with the knowledge and approval of her principal, Samuel B. Plummer, but with the knowledge of the County Superintendent B. J. Grimes.

"This particular bus used was one under contract with the school board to regularly transport children to and from their school and it was so used each and every school day during the school year until the crash, and it was driven on many of those days by the same man who was driving it to College Park the night of the accident.

"I also notice that you said nothing in your address that the Washington County school board up to the date of this accident executed no rules or regulations upon the owners or operators of the buses that they hire to transport children to and from schools.

"I trust you will be fair-minded enough to make proper correction."

Dr. Zimmerman said he was making public the letter after having waited a reasonable time for a reply.

PWA Requests For Maryland Total 7 Million

Eight of Forty Applications Are Sent to Washington for Approval.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 21.—Applications for $7,363,161 of Federal PWA funds have been filed with the Maryland office of the Works Progress Administration, it was announced here today. In addition, Federal funds will be asked to partially finance another $9,381,000 construction program of the City of Baltimore.

A total of 40 Maryland applications has been filed with Abel Wolman, State director of public works. Eight of these have been sent to Washington for their approval or disapproval. The fact that an application has been sent to Washington does not mean that it has been approved.

The total cost of the Maryland projects, including State and local expenditures, would be $22,855,851.71.

The name of applicants, types of project, location, estimated total cost and amount of aid requested are:

Wicomico County, schools at various points, total cost $400,000; loan and grant of $400,000 requested.

Hurlock, storm sewers in the town, $9,000; loan and grant of the full amount requested.

Armory Grant Asked.

State military department, armories and other construction at various points in the State, $1,089,834; grant of the whole amount requested.

Bel Air, storm sewers and streets in the town, $50,929, loan and grant of the whole amount requested. Sent to Washington.

Baltimore County, water and sewer improvement and extension, $3,191,418, grant of $1,436,128 requested.

Sharptown, water and sewer lines, $66,000, loan and grant of whole amount requested.

Frederick City, sewer and disposal work, $1,000,000, grant of $450,000 requested. Sent to Washington.

Prince Georges County Board of Education, school additions and improvements, $429,000, grant of $154,000 requested.

Eastern Shore State Hospital, hospital building at Cambridge, $161,000, grant of $72,450 requested. Sent to Washington.

South Baltimore General Hospital, hospital building extension, $125,000, loan of full amount requested.

Cumberland, remodeling city hall annex, $79,500, grant of $35,775 requested. Sent to Washington.

State Board of Welfare, rehabilitation of buildings and new construction at Baltimore and Jessups, $2,882,995, grant of $1,288,000 requested.

Kent County, school, $250,000, loan and grant of full amount. Application withdrawn.

Hampstead, waterworks, $49,926, loan and grant of full amount requested. Sent to Washington.

Harford County, roads, bridges and schools, $435,000, grant of $195,750 requested. Sent to Washington.

St. John's Asks $200,000.

St. John's College, dormitory, Annapolis, $200,000, loan and grant of full amount requested.

Dorchester County, school improvements and community building, loan and grant of full amount requested.

State Board of Welfare, powerhopse and other work at Roxbury, $2,032,160, grant of $914,472 requested.

Anne Arundel County, school additions and new construction, $216,146, grant of $118,881 requested.

Spring Grove State Hospital, hospital buildings at Catonsville, $240,000, grant of $108,000 requested. Sent to Washington.

Bowie Normal School, addition to sewage disposal system at Jericho Park, $4,292, grant of $1,931 requested.

Rosewood State Training School, power plant improvement and extension at Owings Mills, $118,000, grant of $53,000 requested. Sent to Washington.

Crownsville State Hospital, building and equipment for hospital attendants, $104,500, grant of $47,025 requested.

Crownsville State Hospital, water and sewer system improvement and extension, $24,600, grant of $11,100 requested.

Havre De Grace, water and sewer system and harbor improvements, $122,050, loan and grant of $122,050 requested.

The Baltimore city program is still in a tentative state, and the city has not decided how much Federal money it will request. Among the projects for which preliminary applications have been filed are a new water supply tunnel from Loch Raven to Montebello, costing $5,300,000; equipment for the Back River sewage plant, $1,210,000, and widening of Fayette street at a cost of $921,500.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m.	Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m.	Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m.	Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m.	Occidental Duo.
5:45 p. m.	Poet's Corner.
MORNING.	
8:30	Chambersburg Program.
9:00	Request Melodies.
9:30	Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45	Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00	Martinsburg Program.
10:15	Watch Tower.
10:30	Martinsburg Program.
11:00	Church Service.
AFTERNOON.	
12:00	Transcription.
12:15	Old-Timers.
12:30	Delivery Boys.
12:45	Mid-Day Melodies.
1:00	Glade Valley Melodies.
1:15	Masters Music Room.
1:30	Grace Washburn.
1:45	Souvenirs.
2:00	Kiddies Klub.
3:00	Chambersburg Program.
3:30	Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45	Farmer's Friend.
4:00	Valley Vespers.
4:30	Revival Echoes.
5:00	Occidental Duo.
5:30	The Home Makers.
5:45	Poet's Corner.
EVENING.	
6:15	Piano Moods.
6:30	Sports Flashes.
6:45	Chambersburg Program.
7:30	Church Service.
8:30	Sketch Book Players.
9:00	Musical Moments.
9:15	Valley Quartet.
9:30	Old Home Harmony Boys.
10:00	Church of God's Messenger.
10:30	Request Melodies.
11:00	Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Club Will Stage Donkey Games At Alexandria

City Officials in Line-Up of Kiwanians for Events at Baggett's Field.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 323.

The Alexandria Kiwanis Club will stage two "donkey" baseball games next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, at Baggett's Stadium in Alexandria—and no reflection upon the Kiwanians is intended. The games will be for the benefit of the Kiwanis summer camp for boys.

The first game, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be between the Kiwanis and the Alexandria Police. Real Mexican burros, especially trained for baseball, are announced. All players, of both teams, will be mounted on burros, with the exception of the pitchers and catchers. Just whether the Mexican donkeys or their riders will attempt to handle the hit balls has not been announced.

The game will be opened by Mayor E. C. Davison, who will ride on the field mounted on a donkey, escorted by Judge Harry F. Kennedy, vice president of the Kiwanis, similarly mounted. The mayor will throw out the first ball. The game will be umpired by "Brother Tom" Chauncey and Jack Tulloch, local sports enthusiasts.

In the line-up of the Kiwanis Club will be included Mayor Davison, City Manager Emmett C. Dunn, Judge Kennedy, Clerk of Courts Elliott F. Hoffman, City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, City Collector Purvis Taylor, Dave C. Book, Everett A. Hellmuth, Windsor Demaine, Thomas M. Jones, jr., Wilmer H. Scott, Norman Deeds, Howard Richards, Charles H. Seabloom, Cephas Burchell, Walter E. Pierpoint, John Dunn, Otis H. Hullings, Walter S. Smith, Robert A. Bowman and Postmaster J. Owens Lynch.

On the police team will be Capt. John S. Arnold, Lieut. Heber Thompson, Sergt. George Everly, Sergt. Lawrence Padgett, Sergt. Fred Kaud, Privates Wesley Snoots, George W. Welker, jr., Earl Watkins, Frank B. Stover, William Schwartz, John C. Shaw, Claude S. McDonald, Henry Grimm, Joseph P. Butler, Julian T. Rawlett, George S. Ellmore, J. P. Stewart, R. J. Mullen, and Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr.

Wednesday night the winner of this contest will oppose the Alexandria lawyers.

Children of Alexandria were treated to a wholesale shower bath yesterday when water from fire hose was sprayed upon them. The order for the use of fire hose was issued by Mayor Davison and City Manager Dunn, and the Alexandria Water Co. cooperated by furnishing the water free. Queen street, between Pitt and Royal, and Royal street between Wolfe and Wilkes streets, were roped off and used for the purpose. A large number of children availed themselves of the privilege.

A life-saving campaign is to be launched Tuesday at the Alexandria municipal swimming pools under the auspices of the city and the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The object of the campaign is to teach every boy and girl the methods of life saving. The classes will be under the supervision of Dave Henderson and Frank Backus, Red Cross examiners.

W. A. Wright, 40 years old, who lives on R. F. D. No. 1, Alexandria, was seriously injured yesterday, at Russell road and Maple street, when a pole being erected by the Virginia Public Service Co. fell and crashed into his car. Wright was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for cuts on the face and other injuries, undetermined. It was necessary to take 40 stitches to close his wounds.

Harry K. Green, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons Tuesday night in the community hall at Potomac. An entertainment program will be given.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.
George B. Keester, U. S. S. Brazos, to duty as assistant recruiting inspector, Southeastern Division, Baltimore, Md.
Miles P. Refo, jr., U. S. S. Minneapolis, to command U. S. S. Brazos.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.
William B. Coleman, U. S. S. Richmond, to command U. S. S. King.
LIEUTENANTS.
William Klaus, additional duty as officer in charge Naval Station, Key West, Fla.
Malcolm W. Pemberton, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., instead of Fourth Naval District.
Medical Corps.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.
Edwin D. McMorres, U. S. S. Raleigh, to Naval Dispensary, Navy Department.
Supply Corps.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.
Edward H. Duane, U. S. S. Cuyama, to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.
Joseph T. Lareau, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Cuama.
Isaac W. Thompson, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Holland.
Asiatic dispatch orders dated July 15, 1935:
LIEUTENANTS.
Walter S. Keller, to U. S. S. Barker.
Robert L. Johnson, U. S. S. Black Hawk, to Naval Academy.
Paul G. Wrenn, U. S. S. Asheville, to San Diego, Calif.
LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).
James L. Thibault, U. S. S. Tulsa, to Twelfth Naval District.
Charles H. Crichton, U. S. S. Peary, to receiving ship, New York.
Edgar L. Nefflen (M. C.), Sixteenth Naval District, to Destroyer Division 15.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.
Leo A. Kesterer (S. C.), Navy Yard, Cavite, to Navy Yard, New York City.

Army orders issued by the War Department included:

CAPTAINS.
Clifford Smith, Q. M. C., San Francisco, Calif.
Leander Larson, Q. M. C., to Fort Mason, Calif.
James B. McDavid, Inf., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
Herbert C. Gee and Charles B. Rynearson, C. E., to Fort Lawton, Wash.
Robert L. Cardell, F. A., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Campaign Takes Angry Turn At Cherrydale Free-for-All

Fields Joins in Hot Clash With Odenthal Over Law Enforcement.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 800. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County's primary battles became sharp yesterday.

A meeting, held in Cherrydale Friday night, found most of the central figures in the campaign for Democratic nominations sharing the platform in acrimonious charges and counter-charges.

The meeting saw Sheriff Howard B. Fields, candidate to succeed himself, throw down the gauntlet to his foe, H. J. Odenthal, in answer to charges of enforcement laxity and failure of the sheriff's office to cooperate with the fire department.

Implications that politics have been interfering with the processes of "good government" in the running of the Commonwealth attorney's office were tossed into the meeting by John Paul Jones, who is opposing Lawrence W. Douglas, the incumbent, and Emery N. Hosmer.

Fields said he was running for re-election on his record of 12 years. He defied any one to show instances of lack of co-operation between his office and the county manager or the fire department and to demonstrate how and when the sheriff has been derelict.

"I contributed to fire departments and the Democratic organization when you were wearing dresses," he said, speaking of Odenthal.

"It has been said that I know all the bootleggers," the sheriff went on. "That is practically true. They fear Arlington County. Very few ever got through the county. There is today more law enforcement in Arlington County than in any section within a radius of 100 miles."

Odenthal declared Fields has taken the negative side of every progressive movement in the county. He said slot machines are in virtually every store in the county. If elected, he said there wouldn't be one left in five days.

The meeting developed a denial from Jones that he is running to split the ticket.

"That is a lie," he said. "I am in this race because I want the office. I am not associated with any clique, group or organization. In fact, I am my own campaign manager."

Douglas defended the fact that he has had assistance from the assistant attorney general, a phase of his record that has been under fire from the opposition.

"I say the cases in which the assistant attorney general was sent here to assist in prosecuting were too big for one lawyer to handle," he said. "It did not cost the county 1 cent for aid from the State."

Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the Arlington County Electoral Board, issues the following statement:

"A person becoming 21 years of age on or before the date of the general election in November, may pay his poll taxes at any time prior to 30 days before the general election and register and vote therein. The tax must be paid and the person registered 30 days prior to the election because the registration books close at that time and no further registration can be made. Such person can likewise mail his poll tax and register and vote in the primary on August 6, notwithstanding he is not then 21 years of age."

Another matter that Mr. Thomas wishes to clear up is that while the ballot will show the names of nine candidates seeking the nomination for membership on the county board, of which there are five, a person may either vote for one or five but no more.

With one case of infantile paralysis found on Columbia pike in Arlington County, every safeguard has been taken to avoid any spread of the disease, it was announced from the office of Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, yesterday.

In the absence of Dr. Chichester, Dr. R. N. Sutton, who is a member of the county health board, said he felt there was no cause for alarm, but as a measure of safety he appealed to the parents to keep their children from all crowds.

Scheduled activities during the week follow:

Monday.
8 p. m.—The Arlington Library Association meets at the library room on North Clarendon avenue.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League will hold its monthly meeting in the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall.
Tuesday.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 192, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizens Association will meet in the auditorium of the firemen's hall.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.
8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association meets in the Community House.
Wednesday.
12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon.
Thursday.
12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.
2:45 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. meets at the bank building at Clarendon.
5 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building at Cherrydale.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 101 will meet at the Ballston Scout Hall.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.
Friday.
12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 meets in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 meets in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.
8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 14 Washington boulevard, Clarendon.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets at the Clarendon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets at Vanderwergan Community House at Jewel Station.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets at the Arlington Methodist Church.
Saturday.
3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon.
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet at the community house.

Undertaker Says Men Tried to Steal Body

By the Associated Press.

Pennington Gap, Va., July 20.—R. E. Estes, an undertaker here, said today that an attempt was made Monday night to steal the body of an unidentified man from his establishment. Estes said that since then he has had his place guarded day and night.

Several men, Estes said, smashed the lock on a door of his morgue but were frightened away before they were able to enter.

The man was brought to a hospital here last week suffering from a blow on the head. A man giving the name of Charles Richards, Gremsley, Ky., was with him and said that he had struck the injured man with his automobile. He said he would return. Monday the stranger died without being identified and efforts to find "Richards" have been unsuccessful. At the Kentucky town he is unknown.

Kreitzer Gets Post as Bailiff At Bowie, Md.

New Commission Names Former County Constable of Prince Georges.

William C. Kreitzer, former Prince Georges county constable, has been appointed town bailiff for Bowie, Md., it is announced.

The oppointment was made at the recent meeting of the newly-elected town commisisoners, William H. Thirles, Joseph Kline, jr., and Steele McGrew. They also reappointed John Zug as town clerk and collector of taxes.

The commisisoners also decided to ask the State Roads Commission to complete the town's allotment of road work. This amounts to approximately $400 worth of work to be done by the State.

A departure from the old system of sending tax notices of the current year was approved. A separate notice will be sent for the current year or years of delinquent taxes. A number of such delinquents were said to be listed on the books.

A survey is to be made by the commisioners to determine what street signs and how many are needed to provide adequqate protection at the street and road intersections.

The commisioners will hold a public meeting once a month, beginning Monday, August 12. The place of meeting has not been decided upon, though an effort will be made to obtain the school building.

According to custom, Trinity Episcopal Church at Upper Marlboro will observe "Firemen's Sunday" today. Members of the local volunteer fire department will attend the services to honor their deceased comrades. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury.

A lecture on "Japan and Its Intimate Home Life" will be given Thursday at the University of Maryland by Joseph R. Scherer. The lecture will be illustrated.

The pulpit in Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, will be occupied by visiting preachers during August.

On Sunday, August 4, August 18 and August 25, the Rev. William E. Allen, of Croome, Md., will preach at Trinity Church. Sunday, August 11, the Rev. George W. Dow, of Washington, will fill the pulpit.

Payments to Maryland corn-hog growers in 1935 will amount to approximately $365,000, compared with $568,000 in 1934, according to the University of Maryland extension service.

The decreased amount is caused by the fact that in 1935 hog payments are made for only 10 per cent reduction, whereas in 1934 a 25 per cent reduction was called for.

The first installment, representing roughly one-half of the total, will be paid sometime this summer, as soon as the contracts have been audited and accepted for payment by the Secretary of Agriculture. The second installment will be paid on or after January 1, 1936.

Brentwood Leads Playground Drive

Far Ahead of Mt. Rainier at Close of Second Week.

Brentwood was far ahead of Mount Rainier as the second week of a campaign, launched recently by the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association to raise funds to provide a playground in each community, came to an end.

Through public subscription and proceeds from a lawn fete held last week the Brentwood fund was but a few dollars short of $200 as of Friday night. The Mount Rainier fund totaled only $33.

Playgrounds have been opened in each community, with trained supervisors in charge, and are being well attended by the children. While there is some equipment already in use, the funds, when complete, will provide more and continuance of the supervisors.

Under arrangements between Roger W. Moser, president of the P.-T. A., and Frank B. Smith, editor of the Prince Georgean, all subscriptions are being sent to Mr. Smith at Mount Rainier.

Prof. Metzger Named to Post By Kiwanians

Prince Georges Unit Elects Three Directors at Luncheon.

Prof. J. E. Metzger, of Riverdale, was elected vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, Md., by unanimous vote at the weekly dinner meeting of the organization held at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, of Cheverly; Dr. William S. Moore, of Mount Rainier, and John Carroll of Landover were elected to the board of directors.

Prof. Metzger, who is assistant director of the University of Maryland Experiment Station at College Park, succeeds John S. White, who has become first vice president. White replaces Dr. John T. Maloney, who has been made president to take the place of Dr. Mark F. Welsh, who resigned.

Additional committee members were appointed by President Maloney as follows: Dr. Welsh and Arthur C. Keefer, membership; J. R. Dawkins, finance; John Carroll, program; Henry W. Cord, publicity, and Howard L. Dove, special club functions.

Entertainment was furnished by talent from the Dude Ranch, including Ralph Garren, director of the orchestra; Miss Dolly Dare, singer and hostess; Vera Miller, dancer and entertainer, and Dick Bae, drummer and vocalist. S. C. Helfer arranged the program.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker at the Southern Maryland picnic Thursday afternoon at Chapel Point, sponsored by the granges and farm bureaus of Prince Georges and Charles Counties.

H. H. Tuttle, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, and T. Roy Brookes, master of the State Grange, also will speak. There will be swimming, dancing and other amusements.

Services in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church south, today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. will be marked by special music under the leadership of Frank Osteen, director of music of the church.

The sermon topic of the Rev. George C. Oliver, pastor at the morning service, will be "Making the Most of Life's Second Best" or "The Gospel of Another Chance," and at the evening service he will preach on "The Key to Success."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department will hold a chicken supper Thursday, August 1, in the firehouse.

A lawn party and dance will be given by the women of Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Saturday, starting at 4 p. m. at the parish hall.

Marlboro Chapter, No. 61, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a lawn fete and supper Thursday at 6 p. m. at the home of Thomas and Maggie Griffith in Forestville. Mrs. Helen Welsh, worthy matron, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The first annual outing of Marlboro Post, No. 115, American Legion, will be held Saturday at Holland Point, Calvert County, starting at 1:30 p. m. A motorcade will form at Upper Marlboro at 1 p. m. and proceed to the picnic grounds.

A bingo party will be given by the Good Will Club of Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton, Thursday night at the church.

An entertainment program, consisting of a supper, bingo game and dancing, will be held Saturday for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, starting at 5 p. m.

Sothoron Renamed Brentwood Counsel

Treasurer's Report Shows Balance of $1,372.

L. Harold Sothoron, prominent attorney and member of the Maryland State Legislature, has been reappointed corporation counsel of Brentwood, Mayor William N. Mahaffey announced.

A stanch Democrat, Sothoron was elected a member of the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County last year. He is well known in labor circles, having served as legal counsel to several union organizations.

At the same time it was announced that P. C. Chipman had been reappointed electrical inspector for the community.

In his report to the town officials, Treasurer E. C. Helm stated that there was a balance of $1,372 in the general town fund. Other fund balances were as follows: Roads, $1,147; fire tax, $871, and in the bond retirement fund, $5,700.

Councilman John Link, chairman of the playgrounds committee, has called a special meeting of that group to be held in the town hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Hagerstown to Open Livestock Market

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 20.—The first livestock mart in this section of the country will open here July 31, with the first auction that day. The plant is being constructed along the same lines as those in the middlewest.

The building, 130 to 85 feet, will house the auction ring, scales and sorting block and will have bleachers on either side accomodating 700 persons. The mart is to be operated by the Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc., with E. B. Clark as president.

Dr. Prettyman to Speak.

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—The Rev. F. J. Prettyman, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church at Fredericksburg, Va., will deliver the sermon at the union open-air service on the courthouse lawn here at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Knights to Ride in Tournament At Huntmere Farm Saturday

Two Classes Will Compete in Old-Fashioned Meet for Hall Fund.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

An old-fashioned tournament for professional and amateur knights will be held Saturday beginning at 1 p. m. at Huntmere, the farm of Joseph W. Wheeler, near Browns Chapel, Va.

The tournament is sponsored by the Colvin Run Citizens Association and will be for the benefit of the Community Hall fund. As an added attraction two open jumping classes will be held.

The judges will be E. H. Ford, of Fairfax, and Stewart Preece, of Vienna.

Judge Paul E. Brown will deliver the address to the professional knights, and George E. Robey, of Fairfax, to the amateur knights. State Senator John W. Rust will deliver the coronation address. The marshals will be Miss Roberta Ayres, of Tysons Cross Roads, Va., and Miss Dorothy Gilbert Allen, of Washington.

The women of the Colvin Run Citizens Association will serve luncheon and refreshments. Secretaries of the event will be Mrs. Mathey Carper Hurst and Mrs. Sophie Myers Carper, of McLean.

The coronation dance will be held at 8 o'clock in the barn at Huntmere. This will be followed by round and square dancing.

What is believed to be an all-time record was set in the office of F. W. Richardson, county clerk of Fairfax County, Va., when 306 deeds, trust deeds and contracts were recorded during the month of June. During the same period last year only 188 were recorded.

For the first six months of this year the recorder's fees totaled $1,418, as compared to $1,074 for the same period in 1934.

The Fairfax County School Board will meet tomorrow morning to consider estimates for a proposed building program to relieve the overcrowded conditions in the public schools of Fairfax County.

At a board meeting Friday a list of proposed projects was compiled and submitted to the State school architect for construction estimates.

It is proposed to finance the projects through a Federal grant of 45 per cent and 55 per cent through local taxation. The means of raising the 55 per cent will be considered at tomorrow's meeting. The amount to be raised locally will be repaid over a period of years, at a low rate of interest.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will hold its regular meeting in the engine house. Secretary William Andrews will give a report on the carnival.
8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Corban Club will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell.
2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Floris Methodist Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. Annie Lersch.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop No. 124 will have its regular meeting in Scout room in Congregational Church.
McLean.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in engine house to discuss plans for McLean Day.
8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, will meet in O. F. A. Hall.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Story telling hour for children in the Community Library, in charge of Mrs. Melvin Hobson, Mrs. Stewart Terrett and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Epworth League Union will hold bimonthly meeting at Langley Church.
8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Hall.
Saturday—Annual McLean Day carnival for joint benefit of the fire department and school league opens on school campus, lasting through August 3.
8 p. m.—Saturday Evening Club meets in Dunham Hall.
Mount Vernon.
Today and tomorrow, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Tonsil and adenoid clinic in Lorton School under auspices of Fairfax County health department.
Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Franconia Home Demonstration Club.
8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School and Community League meets in school auditorium.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.
Falls Church.
Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire department meets in engine house. Carnival committee will make report.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department Auxiliary meets in the engine house.
8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in parish hall.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Night Branch Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. Hall.
Friday—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.
Other Sections.
Monday—Merrifield Improvement Association will hold an all-day picnic at Beverly Beach, Md.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax—Senator Rush Holt, of West Virginia, will address the Fairfax County Young Democrats in the courthouse.
Woodlawn—County Pomona Grange will hold patriotic program in Woodlawn Community House.
Vienna—Vienna Council, No. 12, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will hold bingo party at home of C. E. Roller at Andrew Chapel.
8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association meets in Community Hall to plan for tournament.
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Vienna Guild of Church of the Brethren holds business meeting.
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel-Glenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in Community Hall.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale—Pioneer Grange will give a bingo party in Masonville Hall.

Chicago Evangelist To Conduct Services

The Rev. John Paul, Chicago evangelist, will have charge of religious services beginning Wednesday and continuing through next Sunday at Mount Vernon-on-the-Potomac Camp. Services, which began Thursday, are being conducted as part of a convention on evangelism. Ministers, Christian workers and Young People's groups are in attendance.

The Rev. Thomas Clark Henderson, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been preaching at services which begin at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily.

Processing Tax Hits Legal Snag in Court

Norfolk, Va., July 20 (AP).—Judge Luther B. Way, today in Federal district court granted his first temporary injunction against further collection of the AAA processing tax on wheat and corn. The order was signed for the Rapidan Milling Co., of Rapidan, against N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal revenue for Virginia.

This was the tenth injunction involving a processing tax granted by Judge Way in the past two weeks, the other nine having been against collection of the 1 cent per pound processing tax on peanuts.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Conte Di Savoia, from Genoa.
No Sailings Scheduled for Today.
Sailing Tomorrow.
New Toronto, for Freetown.
Sailing Tuesday.
Conte Di Savoia, for Naples.
Exeter, for Marseilles.
Reported by Radio.
American Banker, due pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Franconia, due pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Gripsholm, due pier 97, North River, Wednesday.
Konigstein, due pier D, Weehawken, Wednesday.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.
Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Edwin Marshall McLane, 25, Washington, and Helen Elizabeth Schoenbauer, 18, Ballston, Va.
Emmett Porter Burrell, 21, and Doris Ellen Childress, 19, both of Richmond, Va.
Lawrence Clayton Rabbitt, 26, and Dorothy Elaine Martin, 25, both of Glenmont, Md.
Robert William Prescher, 24, and Frances Lillian Potter, 21, both of Orange, Va.
George M. Harp, 21, and Helen Dorothy Hutchinson, 18, both of Washington.
Richard Rush Seek, 36, and Sadie M. Lindsey, 37, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Edward Cooke, 22, and Ruth Sprinkle, 21, both of Washington.

Alexandria Marriage Licenses.
Licenses issued in Alexandria included:
Henry M. Spiller, jr., Alexandria, and Vallerce V. Cash, Washington.
John R. F. Sheridan, jr., and Margaret G. Rauft, both of Baltimore.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:58	High tide	....	12:09
Sun sets	7:30	Low tide	6:33	6:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 20, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; light variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except local afternoon thundershowers in interior; little change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity is centered over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.94 inches, and pressure remains low over western and northern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.50 inches, and from the Pacific States eastward to the Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley, Huron, S. Dak., 29.70 inches, and Boise, Idaho, 29.74 inches. High pressure prevails from Newfoundland southwestward to the upper Ohio Valley and the South Atlantic States, Halifax, N. S., 30.16 inches, and Elkins, W. Va., 30.14 inches, and over southeastern Alaska, Juneau, 30.22 inches, and southern Alberta, Calgary, 30.10 inches. Showers have occurred in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and in portions of the Atlantic and Gulf States and the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.92 inches at Springfield, Ill. The temperature has fallen in New England, eastern New York and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while it has risen slightly in the Plains States. The highest temperatures reported this afternoon east of the Rocky Mountains were 100 degrees at Huron, S. Dak., and 98 degrees at Washington, D. C.; North Platte, and Valentine, Nebr.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 97; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 72. Highest, 98; lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 71. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .04 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 69.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 225 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1935, 58 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.08 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1935, 1.36 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	98	74	78	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	84	60	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	70	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	68	74	0.24
Baltimore, Md.	96	74	80	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	88	72	82	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	70	86	....
Boston, Mass.	76	66	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	72	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	86	72	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	66	72	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	58	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	90	72	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	74	78	0.26
Denver, Colo.	88	64	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	72	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	90	66	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	88	56	82	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	82	84	0.32
Helena, Mont.	74	54	74	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	70	76	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	96	78	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	76	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	60	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	74	72	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	92	74	88	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	78	90	....
Miami, Fla.	84	80	80	0.06
Minneapolis, Minn.	96	76	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	78	0.30
New Orleans, La.	88	78	80	0.10
New York, N. Y.	80	68	74	1.26
North Platte, Nebr.	98	70	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	72	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	96	70	72	0.50
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	82	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	94	68	78	0.28
Portland, Me.	78	70	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	88	58	88	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	66	..	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	74	74	0.80
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	54	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	74	78	0.44
Seattle, Wash.	88	58	88	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	72	74	1.92
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	76	0.42
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	84	0.06

WHO can do it?
8

DO WHAT?

"Fix what's left of my car, silly." "—What do you think I am, a walking classified section of The Post? Look it up yourself. You'll find a whole list of auto repair men in the Who Can Do It section."

Yes, and the names and addresses of all sorts of repair men and business service men that you probably have been wanting to find for a long time.

Firemen's Fete At Riverdale To Open Aug. 9

Joint Convention Expected to Be Largest in History of Organizations.

Preparations are nearing completion at Riverdale, Md., for entertaining the thirteenth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, August 9 and 10.

The local volunteer fire department, hosts of the convention, also will entertain on those days the sixth annual convention of the womens auxiliary of the county association.

The joint convention is expected to be the largest in the history of the two organizations. All of the county's 22 fire companies, four rescue squads, 12 women's auxiliaries and nursing units will send delegates. Invitations also have been extended to similar units in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

Opening sessions of the convention will be held at the Riverdale School Friday night, August 9. The field day program parade, and contests will be held Saturday afternoon. The auxiliary meeting will open Saturday morning at the school.

Mayor William A. Carson, of Riverdale, will deliver the opening address. Other speakers will be State Delegate John S. White; Frank T. Sheaffer, president of the State Firemens' Association; and C. Earl Wyvill, president of the county association. The Rev. W. Keith Curtis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Thomas M. Mostyn, chief of the Riverdale company, is chairman of the convention committee. E. Stewart, of that company, will be master of ceremonies.

DIED.

ABBATE, GIUSEPPE. On Thursday, July 18, 1935, at his residence, 1016 Pa. ave. se., GIUSEPPE ABBATE, the beloved husband of Josephine Abbate and father of Anthony V., Joseph D., Charles O., John R. Abbate, Mrs. Cordelia di Bartolo, and Mrs. Amelia Cornnell. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

BROSNAHAN, ROSIE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1935, ROSIE M. BROSNAHAN, beloved wife of Martin E. Brosnahan and daughter of Mrs. Rosie M. Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CRIM, WILLIAM S. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 20, 1935, WILLIAM S. CRIM, beloved husband of Mary B. Crim and father of Howel G. and Gilbert H. Crim, Geraldine Morrow and Lois and Rita Crim, aged sixty-one years. Funeral from his late residence, 1207 Clifton st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 9 a. m. Interment at Sharpsburg, Md.

DUKE, WILLIAM. Suddenly on Thursday, July 18, 1935, WILLIAM DUKE, son of James E. and Mary L. Duke. Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 22 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthews Catholic Church where Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN J. GALLAGHER, husband of Ethel Gallagher (nee Tubman) and brother of Mrs. James Watts of 512 G st. ne. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Matilda Watts, 512 G st. ne., on Monday, July 22, 1935, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HICKEY, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 17, 1935, at his residence, 1237 17th st. ne., WILLIAM H. HICKEY, beloved husband of Lydia B. Hickey and father of William H. Hickey, jr., of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. Manchester (N. H.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

HOPE, WILLIAM JAMES. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1935, at his residence, Edgewater Beach, Anne Arundel County, Md., WILLIAM JAMES HOPE. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

HOPE, WILLIAM J., Past Grand Master, Past Grand Patriarch and Past Grand Representative. Attention I. O. O. F. Services will be held at Thomas F. Murray & Son undertaking parlors, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday afternoon, July 21, 1935, at 2:30 p. m. Members of all branches are requested to attend.

ROSCOE JENKINS,
Deputy Grand Master.
Attest:
HARRY L. ANDRESEN,
Grand Secretary.

KINGHORNE, MARGARET F. On Friday, July 19, 1935, MARGARET F. KINGHORNE, of 448 Park rd. nw., beloved wife of William Kinghorne, and mother of Joseph William Kinghorne. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KLEIN, HENRY. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at his residence, 617 Kenyon st. nw., HENRY KLEIN, beloved husband of Katherine A. Klein. He is survived by nine children, six sons and three daughters. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LANAHAN, HANNAH M. On Friday, June 19, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Miss Macaret Wade, 43 Franklin st. ne., HANNAH M. LANAHAN, of 906 7th st. sw., mother of Mrs. Ella Hartmett and Miss Macaret Wade. Funeral from 43 Franklin st. ne. on Monday, July 22, 1935 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where High Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LORD, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH LORD, beloved wife of the late John B. Lord. Funeral from the residence of her son, Millard F. Lord, 1212 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, July 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, DANIEL WESLEY 3D. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Chicago, Ill., DANIEL WESLEY MIDDLETON 3D, beloved son of the late Daniel Wesley Middleton 2d and Sallie Maury Middleton. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MOLLOY, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN EDWARD MOLLOY, beloved son of Eula M. and the late George M. Molloy, aged 19 years. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OFFENBERG, ANN ROBERTA. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1935, ANN ROBERTA OFFENBERG, beloved child of Moses and Ida Offenberg. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dansansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

PARNELL, MRS. WINNIE. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Providence Hospital, Mrs. WINNIE PARNELL (nee Vaughan). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, July 22, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

RILEY, THOMAS M. On Thursday, July 18, 1935, at 1855 Wyoming ave. nw., THOMAS M. RILEY, brother of Miss Margaret Riley. Remains resting at his late residence, 221 8th st. sw. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUBENSTEIN, EDITH C. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at George Washington Hospital, EDITH C. RUBENSTEIN, beloved wife of Nat Rubenstein. Services at the Caller funeral home, 1804 M st. nw., on Sunday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Hammond, Ind., on Monday, July 22.

RUTHERFORD, IDA M. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, IDA M. RUTHERFORD (nee Tiverny), beloved wife of Henry Rutherford, of Beltsville, Md. Remains resting at Charles G. Nalley's funeral home, 1113 Pa. ave. se. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m., from the above funeral home. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SECORD, IDA. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, IDA SECORD, beloved wife of Harry Secord, of the Chastleton Apartments. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 22, at 10 a. m.

THOMPSON, CARRIE M. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at the residence of her son, George G. Thompson, 727 North Appleton st., Baltimore, Md., CARRIE M. THOMPSON, beloved wife of the late Samuel A. Thompson and mother of Mary Williams. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by William S. Nalley.

WEDDERSPOON, LORENA CONRAD. Passed away at 5:40 a. m., July 20, 1935, at the residence of her uncle, E. M. Blackwell, Medical Corps, U. S. N., retired, 503 Glebe rd., Livingston Heights, Va., LORENA CONRAD WEDDERSPOON, wife of Prof. William G. Wedderspoon, of Syracuse University. Funeral from her uncle's residence Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Burial in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m.

WOODS, PETER J. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at his residence, 205 C st. ne., PETER J. WOODS, the beloved husband of Blanch E. Woods. Notice of funeral later.

WOODS, PETER J. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother PETER J. WOODS. Members are requested to assemble at his late residence, 205 C st. ne., for the recitation of the usual prayers. Notice of funeral later.

HARRY J. KANE, JR.,
Grand Knight.
H. J. KANE, SR.,
Financial Secretary.

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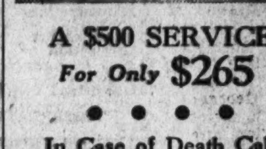

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Dowagers See Quiz Menacing 'Social Lobbies'

Of Course They Don't Exist, Say Hostesses, but Fear Rules Salons.

By the Poe Sisters.

Sinister threats that the present lobby investigation now taking place in Congress may be extended to include the so-called "social lobby" have caused a flutter in hte boudoirs and drawing rooms of Washington. The existence of such an institution has been denied again and again, of course, but the disclaimers have never been received with any particular credence.

"It will be a pretty kettle of fish," whisper politically minded dowagers to one another, "if personal liberty is to be so intruded upon that one can not give little dinners without having to confide everything said at one's table to the wide open ears of congressional inquirers."

Deny it, or smooth it over, as you will, the importance of giving these little dinners in the National Capital is not so much in the when or where but in the why of it all.

An astute secretary to a former President once admitted that he studied the society columns of the Washington newspapers daily with as much care as he did their political stories. In the chronicles of social happenings and guest lists he could glean hints of new political combinations and who was trying to influence whom.

Naturally, it is puzzling to know just what a social lobby is in a city where politics form the common table topics. It takes discrimination to know where small talk ends and social lobbying begins. It would be nearer the truth to say that all Washington is a lobby, for the greater part of its inhabitants, visitors and pilgrims are lobbyists of one kind or another or interested in some cause or movement, policy or appointment.

Some are secret propagandists and some quietly pull the proper strings from the security of their high places on the social ladder, while others are frankly working for certain legislation, as members of committees organized for that purpose, either in sending out letters signed with their names or calling on Representatives and Senators.

The last-named method is not to be despised in social lobbying. For when a grande dame of Washington society appears in the outer office of a solon whom she has entertained recently at dinner, taken to the opera or whose debutante daughter is indebted to her for proper introductions, the least he can do is to invite her in his office, read the inevitable paper she wishes to present—prepared carefully by the public relations man of the lobbying committee—and if she does not get his promise to "vote her way," he will pledge himself to read every line of her data and give the subject "his most serious consideration."

Feminine lobbying is no new thing in the halls of Congress. It is not quite so crude, however, as in times past, when beautiful women were engaged to employ their fascinations and charms on the reputed soft hearts of the Nation's lawmakers.

That delightful woman correspondent of yesterday, "Olivia," Emily Edson Briggs, the forerunner of press women who now sit welcomed and unchallenged in the press galleries of Congress, gives us a glimpse of the earlier methods in "The Olivia Letters" when she discusses "The Dragons of the Lobby."

"Winding in and out through the long, devious basement passage," she begins her dispatch in the rather exaggerated newspaper style of the sixties, "crawling through the corridors, trailing its slimy length from gallery to committee room, at last it lies stretched at full length on the floor of Congress—this dazzling reptile, this huge, scaly serpent of the lobby. It is true, Senator T. is on hand fully equipped with his judicial arrows; but what is T.—dear old T.—in the face of such a statesman. Philadelphia's charming daughter—fair, fat and 40—embraces him with eyes whose seductive powers have only been intensified by the years.

"A luscious, mellow banana; a juicy, melting peach; a golden pippin, ripened to the very core. From India's coral strand comes the $2,000 cashmere wrap that snuggles close to her fair shoulders. Diamonds, brilliant as the stars in Orion's jeweled belt, adorn her dainty ears, whilst silk, satin, velvet, feathers and laces prove what a railroad can do when its funds are applied in the proper direction."

Even the wives of Presidents have put their names in the woman's Hall of Fame by assisting in putting over measures for social betterment passed not through propaganda or lobbying—dear me, no—but by letting those who could pass the legislation know all about it, and how much its passage would mean to the women of the city or Nation.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, for instance, threw the weight of her prestige, supported by Mrs. Coolidge, then wife of the Vice President, at a most psychological moment into the balance for the establishment of a Federal prison for women, now at Alderson, W. Va., and a model for the entire world.

The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson joined with Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, a noted philanthropist, to bring about better housing conditions in the alleys of Washington, while Mrs. William Howard Taft, when first lady of the land, also left her mark in putting over measures by encouragiing and influencing the improvement of the Speedway so it became a world-famous promenade and where the renowned Japanese cherry trees give added beauty to the drive.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, openly campaigned for the establishment of community centers in the Washington public school system, winning her points through "conversations" with members of Congress who came to the White House and calling on them at their offices in the Capitol and appearing at the District hearings. When the mothers' pension bill for the District was pending in Congress several years ago Miss Wilson came from New York to assist in winning support for the bill.

A Washington debutante never again will send a $5 chain telegram, legal or not—no! not even with the promise of a pot of gold at the end of the telegraph office rainbow.

One day while pondering over her inability to make her allowance meet all her needs, the debutante received a telegram.

It was a summons to untold riches via the route of getting five friends to send $5 each to a given person designated in the telegram and thereafter be the recipient of numerous wires bearing $5 orders to themselves.

Blithely the Washington debutante sent off her telegrams. In a day or two collect telegrams began to arrive from the recipients and long-distance collect telephone calls came in refusing to carry on the chain telegrams. In a short time, all the allowance was gone and to date the victim of the chain telegram fad has not received even a single dollar in return, at the same time dreading the moment when her Government official parent learns that his fair-haired daughter has been violating a postal statute right under his very eyes.

It is surprising how often celebrities whose names appear frequently in the newspapers are unrecognized when separated from their Washington environments. Recently Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the late President, while motoring with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coolidge, stopped at a wayside inn somewhere in New England for luncheon.

Motorists from Washington occupied the next table and as fate would have it engaged in a conversation about the former White House chatelaine. "I wonder," said one woman, "if she really likes not being first lady any more. I hear she often slips in and out of Washington to visit friends and no one knows that she has been there. Her hair is bobbed, now. Calvin never would permit it in his lifetime. She looks younger than ever. Do you think she will marry again?" Meantime Mrs. Coolidge, although out of earshot, was enjoying herself by reading the lips of the speakers, through her knowledge of lip reading, gained when she was a teacher of the deaf in a Northampton, Mass., school. She repeated their remarks to her son and daughter-in-law and the trio laughed gayly while the gossipers nearby were unaware of the reason for their amusement. In Washington Mrs. Coolidge delighted to sit knitting in her box at the theater and hear the comments directed at the President and herself by the unsuspecting public, little knowing that Mrs. Coolidge could "read" all their remarks from their lip movements.

Another case of a First Lady and her unsuspecting audience is told by a member of a recent pilgrimage party, "off the record," of Mrs. Roosevelt and a group of friends. They stopped at a small inn at a small town overnight. In the early morning Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the veranda. Immediately she was surrounded by three of four young girls. "O, tell us, are you a member of Mrs. Roosevelt's party? Will she be out soon. We have been waiting to see her for hours. Would she sign our autograph albums? Kind-hearted Mrs. Roosevet agreed to do what she could to assist the girls in obtaining their hearts' desires. "That is, after breakfast" she concluded her promise.

When the meal was over the girls were invited in, to discover that their ally was Mrs. Roosevelt herself. They had a happy quarter of an hour and got their albums signed. "Why, she looks just like any one else" exclaimed one of the girls as she hurried away. "How could we tell that she was Mrs. Roosevelt?"

If some trick of political fate should make Mrs. Roosevelt, the woman's candidate for president in 1940, as has been advocated, there are four votes on which she may count.

Speaking of Mrs. Roosevelt, in improving the "back yard of the White House and its kitchens and domestic arrangements she is carrying on work started by the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Wilson dared to institute changes in the grounds, just as Mrs. Roosevelt has dared to make changes in the White House kitchens.

The back yard of the White House, really its front yard, has brought temporary wrinkles into the brows of chatelaines there for some time. The grounds beyond were beautiful but the utilitarian service entrances were too impossible.

Mrs. Wilson started in by planning a new arrangement of gardens and paths in this section of the White House grounds. First she learned just what rose bushes had historical significance and which were the ones that had been planted there by Mistress Dolly Madison. These were transplanted to a new formal rose garden. And other changes were made greatly to the benefit of the general appearance of the entrance.

Now the first housekeeper of the Nation is to have the most up to date model kitchen equipment, labor and step saving devices. The gleaming copper and iron kettles so long stand-bys in the White House kitchens now will be preserved merely as kitchen background and ornamentation. The Presidential family and guests are assured now of hot food, a circumstance not always true in times past.

That reminds us that many visitors to Washington comment on the tinkle of cooking utensils and savory odors arising from many old Georgetown houses remodeled for the newcomers here. It was a clever modern architect who inaugurated the vogue of kitchens in the front of Georgetown houses and drawing rooms in the rear so that garden views were to be drawing room delights and not kitchen outlooks as formerly. In fact, prim Georgetown has turned its back on the outside world and its quaint face is now towards its gardens. Some of the more advanced of these front kitchen dwellings have picturesque side alley entrances giving quite an old world courtyard effect.

The fire and brimstone orators on the floor of Congress who rail against Administration officials should turn back the pages of history to increase their store of telling invectives. Present day verbal conflicts seem tame compared to those tempestuous times when John Randolph hurled the short and ugly words about freely and told Postmaster General Gideon Granger, of Connecticut, a member of the Jefferson Administration what he thought of him in unvarnished language when he appeared on the floor of the House as a leader of the lobby of the New England Mississippi Company when the historic Yazoo claim controversy was being debated in Congress.

This was in 1804 and the office of Postmaster General was not made into a Cabinet post until 1829. But the Postmaster General than as now wielded a mighty political big stick and sputtering with rage and pointing his finger at the Postmaster General, Randolph attacked him so unmercifully that the Postmaster General retired, with more haste than dignity, from the floor of the House.

And, in the light of history, paralleled with present-day events, it must not be forgotten that during the debate of the Louisiana purchase Thomas Jefferson cautioned a Republican (now Democratic) member of the House: "Whatever Congress shall think it necessary to do (about Louisiana) should be done with as little delay as possible." A month earlier, he had written: "The Constitution has made no provision for our holding foreign territory, still less for incorporating foreign nations into our Union. The Executive has done an act beyond the Constitution."

He declared also: "The less we say about constitutional difficulties respecting Louisiana the better . . . What is necessary for surmounting them must be done subsilentio."

There is little new under the political sun after all.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Twisted string
5 Piles
10 Black
14 Appellation of Athene
15 To be ready for
16 Wise
17 Bangs
19 Eternally
20 To incline
21 To meddle
23 Hermits
25 Series of events
27 Wrinkle
28 Imputes
32 Merchant
36 Deer
37 Eagle's nest
39 Upright slab
40 Evils
42 Great billow
44 Cloth measures
45 Drawing room
47 Excellence
49 Letter
50 Eats
52 Dregs
54 To strike out
56 Prefix: distant
57 Assenting
61 More scarlet
65 Satellite
66 Religious devotees
68 Pleasant in manner
69 Jobless
70 Small weight
72 Law action
73 Feat
74 Fight
75 Competent

DOWN.

1 Set of players
2 Cooking pot
3 Paper measure
4 Stove device
5 Sun god
6 Respect
7 To rescue
8 Wharves
9 Thoroughfare
10 To figure
11 Lure
12 To "make eyes"
13 Clears
18 Brown pigment
22 Gowns
24 Defaces
26 Watery fluid
28 To get up
29 Pertaining to sun
30 Musical instrument
31 Fathers
33 To open with spade
34 Girl's name
35 To set again
38 Plume
41 Saturated
43 Kind of duck
46 Lack
48 Ornamental bricks
51 Ancient weapons
53 One of gorgons
55 Becomes available
57 Among
58 Set of rules
59 Cabbage
60 Small fly
62 To smear
63 Wrong
64 Plexus
67 To perch
71 Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

O	D	D	■	E	L	F	■	S	C	R	A	P
P	A	R	■	G	O	O	■	T	H	E	R	E
A	V	I	D	I	T	Y	■	E	A	S	E	L
L	I	V	E	S	■	E	L	A	T	E	■	■
S	T	E	M	■	P	R	A	M	■	E	R	A
■	■	■	U	T	E	■	R	E	D	D	E	N
S	P	I	R	I	T	■	D	R	E	S	S	Y
P	A	R	E	N	T	■	E	S	T	■	■	■
A	D	O	■	S	E	A	R	■	E	R	I	E
■	■	N	E	E	D	S	■	G	R	A	S	S
I	D	E	A	L	■	P	E	R	S	I	S	T
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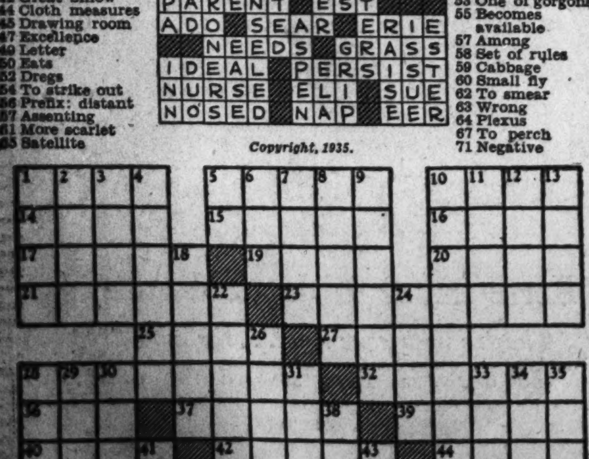


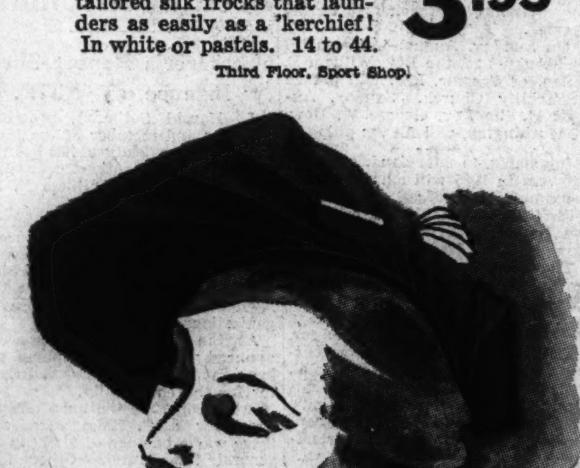
Tots' Sunback Play Suits!

29c

Cool little suits that will keep them comfy out in the sun! Piques, ginghams and seersuckers in cunning candy stripes, tiny checks and pretty pastel colors. All in sunback styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Second Floor, Infants' Dept.

Printed Satin in Tulip Noir
16.95
There's a new Oriental look to the luscious, shiny surface of this printed satin frock! There's the Renaissance influence in its softly draped neckline and shirred blouse! It's in a rich Tulip Noir tone. Misses' sizes.
Third Floor, Better Dresses.

Washable Sports Frocks
Recipe for summer freshness: wear one of these cool tailored silk frocks that launders as easily as a 'kerchief! In white or pastels. 14 to 44.
3.95
Third Floor, Sport Shop.



Renaissance Felt Beret
Your first important fall hat will be a Renaissance beret . . . if you're a fashion follower! This oversized model is draped in black or brown felt.
$5
Third Floor, Millinery.

Bien Jolie
SIDE HOOK GIRDLE
$5
You can be cool . . . you can be comfortable in a girdle! Yes, if it's this Bien Jolie number of airy net, reinforced with mesh. 15-inch side-hook style. 27 to 32.
Third Floor, Corsets.

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SECTION II Sports

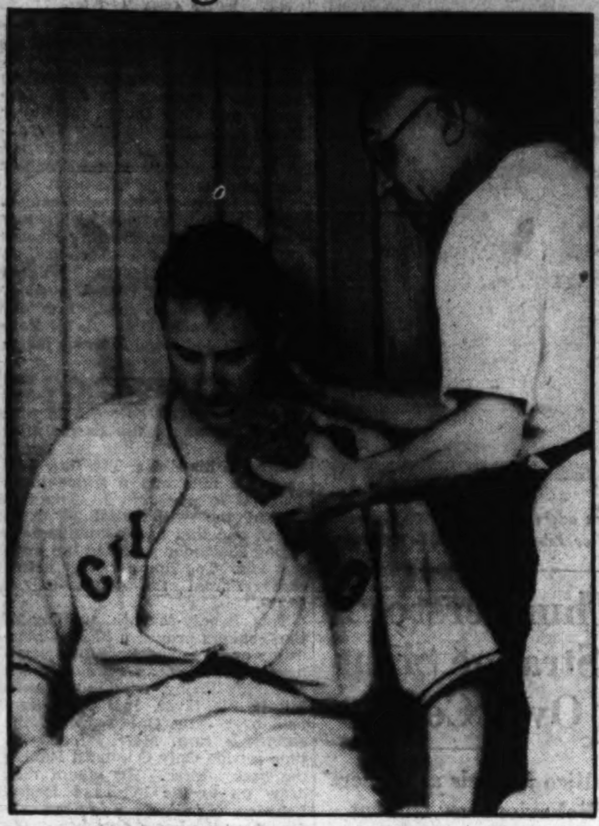
The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 X

Fischer Grants 1 Hit as Chisox Win, 1-0; Nats Take 2d, 9-2

Dugout and Grandstand Views as Nats' Cast-Off Casts One-Hit Pall Over Nats



Carl Fischer yields to the ministrations of the White Sox trainer before returning to the mound in the ninth inning to be deprived of a no-hit game by Ossie Bluege.

Post Staff Photos.

The delivery that brought Fischer to the threshold of the pitchers' hall of fame. At left he starts his wind-up. In center, the momentary pause before he is ready to let the ball go. At right, the follow-through on his fast ball, with which he baffled every Washington player with the exception of Ossie Bluege. Since being traded by the Nats, near the end of the 1932 season, Fischer has served successively with the Browns, the Tigers and the White Sox. The latter obtained him on waivers from Detroit in May.

Bump Hadley, Fischer's luckless pitching opponent, is also troubled by the heat. He is seen cooling his wrists in the water bucket on the Nats' bench in the seventh inning.

Omaha Sets Record, Wins 3-Year-Old Title

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Charging down the same stretch like his famous daddy, Gallant Fox, five years ago, Omaha clinched the 3-year-old championship of the American turf today by winning the Arlington Classic before 40,000 cheering spectators in record-breaking time.

After Omaha got through running they took down Sun Beau's track record, and when Omaha finished his brilliant run through the stretch, nine badly beaten thoroughbreds were behind one of the great thoroughbreds of the last ten years.

Omaha led St. Bernard at the finish by a length and a half, and it was Col. Edward R. Bradley's Bloodroot, not Black Helen, that was third. Black Helen finished fourth and there never was a time when she appeared as the winner, although she hung on to St. Bernard's heels courageously while he was out in front setting a blistering pace until the stretch turn was reached.

Cuts Record 2-5 of Second.

The mighty son of Gallant Fox—Flambino shattered the track record by two-fifths of a second, in covering the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, to lower the record of 2:01 4-5 hung up by Sun Beau, greatest money winning thoroughbred of all time in 1931. In his smashing victory, Omaha left no doubt that he is the undisputed champion of his age. With amazing finishing power he ran down St. Bernard and Black Helen in the turn into the stretch to quickly take the lead and maintain it to the finish.

As a result of the victory, Omaha stretched his winnings to a total of $142,255 for the year. He earned $28,975 today for his owner, William Woodward, of New York.

Going to the post a 2-to-5 favorite, Omaha paid $2.80 to win, $3 to place and $2.40 to show.

St. Bernard paid $7 to place with $3.60 to show, with $2.80 to show on the Bradley pair.

Gives Weight to All Rivals.

Carrying 126 pounds, and giving away weight to all his rivals, Omaha appeared master of everything in the race, with the possible exception of St. Bernard, from the start. When Omaha, brilliantly ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, made his move on the back stretch it became apparent that he had the rest of the field at his mercy. He overhauled the flying St. Bernard at the stretch turn, and moved quickly into the lead. The big crowd, which had appeared disturbed when Omaha broke in seventh place and then dropped back to eighth, cheered like mad as he raced into the lead. Once out in front the Omaha express rolled on home.

In capturing the seventh classic, Omaha duplicated the feat of his

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Budge Defeats Hinkel in First Davis Cup Test

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 20.—Red-headed young Donald Budge, "scared stiff" by his own admission, but nevertheless able to settle down and play grown-up tennis when really threatened, got the United States away to a running start by whipping Germany's equally youthful Heiner Henkel before rain washed out the other half of today's Davis Cup competition.

After scrambling around for three sets of tennis that looked more like a prep school match than an international duel of ranking players, Budge outscored Henkel, 7—5, 11—9, 6—8, 6—1. Thus he posted the first point for America in the inter-zone finals, the outcome of which decides England's challenger.

Wilmer Allison, the Texan, and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Ger-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Yale-Harvard Trim Oxford-Cambridge

By the Associated Press.

London, July 20.—With Keith Brown, Yale captain, and Milton Green, of Harvard, setting the pace, track and field stars from the two American universities scored their eighth victory in 12 attempts over the combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge in today's international meet at White City. It was the fourth straight triumph for the Americans.

Had not Green been disqualified for knocking over too many hurdles after finishing first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the Americans would have won, seven places to five. As it was, deadlocked with six firsts each, the Harvard-Yale forces squeezed out a close margin of victory on the basis of second places. The count was 6½ to 5½.

Near 20,000 fans, a record for a British college meet, saw Brown, the lanky pole vault ace, lift himself to his second British record within a week by clearing the bar at 14 feet.

Harvard's Green redeemed himself for his failure in the high hurdles by winning both the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Danno Beats Marshall.

Worcester, Mass., July 20 (AP).—Daniel O'Mahoney, 223, Ireland, wrestling title claimant, added to his unbroken string of victories here last night when he threw Floyd Marshall, 230, Nebraska, in straight falls.

Seattle Quartet Snaps Swim Record

Wins 880-Yard Relay Title, Miss Rawls Adds Her Second Crown.

By Edward J. Neil.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Wind and rain and lightning bolts that smashed about Manhattan Beach and chased away a crowd of 6,000 failed to keep little Katherine Rawls from her second title of the annual Women's National Swimming championships today. Nor did the storm deter Washingtan Athletic Club, of Seattle, from setting a new record for the 880-yard free-style relay.

It was blistering hot when Mary Lou Petty, a cute youngster, and Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean thrilled the big throng by whipping the 1934 championship four from Homestead, Pa.—Johanna Gorman; her sister, Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark and the great Lenore Kight—by a good 50 yards in the new record time of 10 minutes 37.8 seconds. The old record, set last year, was 11:10.

Storm Breaks.

About that time the sky darkened, lightning started flashing out to sea, and before you could count ten the current heat wave was shattered to bits by a terrific storm.

One bolt set fire to a telegraph pole near the crowded pool and the crowd raced for cover. It was fully an hour and a half later that the rain slowed enough to let the program go on, with a soaked couple of hundred spectators hanging on for the second and last event of the third day of the four-day program.

Miss Rawls, who won her first championship of the meet yesterday when she deposed Anne Govednik, of Chisholm, Minn., in the 220-yard breast stroke, swam away from the field of seven in defense of her own 300 meters individual medley title.

Increase Margin.

The Miami Beach girl, with the close-clipped hair of a boy, shot into the lead in the first 100 meters of breast stroke, increased her margin on the back-stroke leg, and stormed home in the free-style 100 to win 25 yards over June Burr of Coral Gables, Fla.

Thunderstorm Over Coney Is Unforgettable for Gallico

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

CONEY ISLAND, July 20.—This This article is being prepared for those of my clients who have never been caught in a typical July thunderstorm at Coney Island. It is also written for those who have to remind them of their happy experiences. This makes it practically unanimous. It really calls for a better pen than mine. Also a drier one. The Women's National Swimming and Diving Championships were drowned out here this afternoon. Likewise the officials, the contestants, the spectators and the press. It was a thorough job that lasted the better part of an hour, and left Manhattan, Oriental, Brighton and Coney Island afloat. I had not intended to write about swimming for the third consecutive day, nor shall I. The swimming meet at Oriental Pool, that is, the third day of the nationals, is merely the jump-off. That's where we start.

For the benefit of the haut monde, the bon ton and the elite among my readers who never come to this vast, joyous layout and also for the benefit of my out-of-town clients and readers I must explain that to this string of beaches, Manhattan, Brighton and Coney Island, located on the edge of the City of New York, where the ocean liners pass on their to and fro business, will come on hot, steamy holidays between three-quarters of a million and a million people. And sometimes they hit the million mark. They come in buses, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Tigers Virtually Tie Yanks for Loop Lead

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 20.—The Tigers wiped out most of the difference between first and second place in the American League standing today as they turned back the Red Sox for the third straight time, 6 to 5, but the "law of averages" continued to favor the Yankees.

The triumph gave Detroit, which has climbed steadily ever since it moved out of sixth place late in May, a virtual tie with the Yanks, who were idle. The Tigers have won 52 games, three more than the Yankees, and lost 33, also three more. The percentage table, however, still shows New York on top, .620 to .612.

Detroit made four runs off Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes in the first two innings and seemed headed for an easy victory when Gen. Al Crowder began to weaken in the seventh and the Sox rallied to knot the count in the eighth. Wes Ferrell, who smacked a pinch double in Boston's big rally, failed to hold the Tigers, however, and a ninth inning run decided the game.

Goslin's Hit Decisive.

Charley Gehringer scored the winning tally, smacking a single, stealing second as Hank Greenberg fanned, and coming home on Goose Goslin's base hit.

Rhodes was an easy victim at the start, giving up two runs in the first on doubles by Mickey Cochrane and Gehringer, a pass, a bunt by Goslin and Bill Rogell's fly. Marvin Owen's single, Jo-Jo White's triple and Cochrane's single produced another pair in the second and brought in Rube Walberg, who hurled four-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings.

Trailing 5-1 going into the seventh, the Sox put over three runs on singles by Bill Werber and Babe Dahlgren, Ferrell's pinch double and Ossie Melillo's hit off Eldon Auker. They tied it up in the eighth when Werber walked and scored on Dahlgren's double.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	5	1	2	1	Melillo,2b.	4	1	3	6
C'chrane,c	4	2	3	1	Almada,cf.	4	3	2	1
G'inger,2b	5	3	0	3	Johnson,lf.	5	0	3	0
G'nberg,1b	4	0	6	0	Cronin,ss..	5	1	1	1
Goslin,lf..	5	3	2	0	Miller,rf...	4	1	4	0
Rogell,ss..	4	0	9	3	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	4	0
Fox,rf....	4	0	3	0	Werber,3b.	3	2	0	2
Owen,3b...	4	2	1	2	D'lgren,1b.	4	3	10	0
Crowder,p	2	1	1	2	Rhodes,p..	0	0	0	0
Auker,p...	1	1	0	3	Walberg,p.	2	0	0	0
					W.Fer'ell,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals.	38	13	27	15	*Cooke....	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	37	13	27	10

*Ran for W. Ferrell in ninth.

Detroit	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	—5

Runs—White, Cochrane (2), Gehringer (2), Owen, Cronin, Werber (2), Dahlgren, W. Ferrell. Errors—Owen, Gehringer. Runs batted in—White, Cochrane, Gehringer, Rogell, Goslin (2), R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Melillo (2), Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer, Owen, Dahlgren, W. Ferrell, Cronin, Miller, Almada. Three-base hit—White. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Crowder. Double plays—Rogell to Greenberg; Crowder to Rogell; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Crowder to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 2; off Auker, 1; off Rhodes, 1; off Walberg, 1. Strikeouts—By Crowder, 1; by W. Ferrell, 2. Hits—Off Crowder, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Auker, 3 in 3 innings; off Rhodes, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off W. Ferrell, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Quinn, Owens and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

7 World Marks Fall in Havre Boat Races

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. July 20.—Seven unofficial world's records were established in the running of the final events in the sixth annual Havre de Grace regatta today, in addition to three official marks broken during the first day's races.

Four of the marks were bettered in outboard events and three in inboard races.

Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, copped the Maryland State championship in the 135-cubic inch displacement hydroplane class, bettering the world mark for the 5-mile distance with a time of 6 minutes 35 3-5 seconds—an average speed of 45.501 miles an hour. The old record of 45.226 was set here last year.

Tops Auerbach Mark.

Andrew Crawford, Washington, driving Ednandy, boosted his speed to 46.778 miles an hour in the 225-cubic inch hydro class, to top the former 44.138 record set by S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City and Chicago, in Washington last September.

G. B. Ward, Wilmington, Del., won the class C inboards race at an average speed of 34.682 miles per hour. There was no previous mark for the 5-mile distance, with the exception of Ward's own time set in winning the morning heat in the class C and D event.

Tommy Tyson, intercollegiate outboard champion from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., carried off honors in the amateur class A race with an average of 41.134 miles per hour. Lee Carlisle, Rutgers collegiate champion, took the amateur class B, averaging 50 miles per hour.

Cab Walier, Syracuse, N. Y., 1935 New York champion, continued the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bliss and Yates In Western Golf Final

Omaha Ace Is Winner Over Edwards as Atlantan Trims Gaines.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO Springs, July 20.—Two young collegians, Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, and tousle-headed Charley Yates, from Bobby Jones' old home club in Atlanta, battled their way to the finals of the Western Amateur Golf tournament on the scenic Broadmoor course today.

The 21-year-old Atlantan, National Collegiate champion from Georgia Tech in 1934, advanced through the semi-finals with a 2 up triumph over Jack Gaines, 36-year-old basket ball coach of Glendale, Calif., high school.

Bliss, 22, the tournament medalist and a former Cornell University student, defeated Don Edwards of San Jose, Calif., and Stanford University, 2 and 5.

Bliss Won In 1933.

In their only previous tournament match against each other, Bliss defeated Yates, 6 and 4, in the quarter-finals of the 1933 Western Amateur.

Yates came back with even par golf on this afternoon's round against Gaines after blowing a 2-hole lead in a high wind and light rain which descended from the mountains just before they came in to lunch. They ended the first 18

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

In the Depths—and Out Again

First Game.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Haas, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sewell, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Fischer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	4	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Schulte, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Powell, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Holbrook, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Kress, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	27	9	0

*Batted for Hadley in ninth.
†Ran for Bluege in ninth.

Chicago	010 000 000—1
WASHINGTON	000 000 000—0

Run batted in—Sewell. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kress, Dykes to Piet to Bonura, Hadley to Kress, Kress to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Fischer, 4; by Hadley, 5. Wild pitch—Fischer. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Second Game.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Haas, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	2	5	0	1
Appling, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Dykes, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Shea, c	2	0	0	0	1	1
Jones, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Phelps, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tietje, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Sewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	9	3

*Batted for Phelps in third.
†Batted for Tietje in sixth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	3	8	0	0
Stone, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	1
Manush, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Powell, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Bolton, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Strange, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Whitehill, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	9	13	27	10	1

Chicago	100 100 000—2
WASHINGTON	007 000 11x—9

Runs batted in—Simmons, Bolton (2), Manush, Strange, Stone (3), Sewell. Two-base hits — Kuhel, Stone. Stolen bases—Powell (2). Simmons. Double play—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Tietje, 1; off Whitehill, 8. Struck out—By Whitehill, 4. Hits—Off Jones, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; off Philps, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Tietje, 1 in 2 innings; off Wyatt, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Donnelly. Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Boat Exports $187,203.

American motorboat exports in May were valued at $187,203 and were sent to 60 different foreign countries, according to Department of Commerce reports.

Bluege's Tap in 9th Thwarts No-Hit Bid

By Shirley Povich.

CARL Fischer, a ne'er-do-well lefthander who was discharged as incompetent early in the season by the Detroit Tigers, yesterday pitched the best game of his major league career—and found his 1-0 victory bittersweet.

For 8 1-3 innings, the curly-headed southpaw who now toils for the Chicago White Sox, turned the Washington club back hitless, only to meet with a cruel denial in his gallant bid for a no-hit masterpiece.

Off the threshold of the mythical hall of fame, Fischer was jerked by the bat of Ossie Bluege, puniest hitter in the Nats' line-up, with one out in the ninth inning.

Washington fandom had been taking in the strange sight of a Washington crowd pulling for a visiting pitcher. As inning gave way to inning and the Nats were being held hitless, the bulk of the 12,000 in the stands were rooting for a no-hit game by Fischer.

Thus it was that when the .265 hitting Bluege met Fischer's first pitch—a low, fast ball—for a sharp single into a left-field—a generous chorus of boos greeted the blow. The cheers were distinctly in the minority.

Even the 9-2 triumph of the Nats in the second game could not dissipate the thrill of the first when Washington, for the second time in its modern baseball history, appeared as if it was to be the scene of a no-hit game.

Whitehill Shines.

Earl Whitehill was the hero of that second game, holding the White Sox to five hits as the Nats launched a 13-hit offensive against four Chicago pitchers. Whitehill was in trouble all the way, but he left 12 White Sox on base to make his 7-1 lead stand up.

Thus it was that the Nats hit a new low and equaled their 1935 high the same afternoon. Their one hit off Fischer was their saddest batting effort of the season, and when they packed seven hits and seven runs into the third inning of the second game, they tied the big-inning mark for the season.

It was the misfortune of Irving Hadley to be cast against Fischer yesterday. Fischer had to be well-nigh perfect to beat Hadley, who scattered seven hits judiciously over

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Cooper Shoots 68-67 to Lead In St. Paul Golf

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—Out of a massed attack that made par look ridiculous, "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, made one of his most famous rides at Keller today to finish one stroke ahead of Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, at the halfway post of the $5,000 St. Paul Open golf championship.

As Mangrum left the par-shelled lot with his successive rounds of 67—69—136, a prohibitive mark to shoot at, the slight little shotmaker from Chicago, who trailed him by only one blow yesterday, drove in with a finishing 67 for a record-breaking 36-hole total of 135 strokes to lead Mangrum and a field that has shattered par 27 times since the firing began.

So low was the scoring over the 6,686-yard rolling championship layout, 153, or only 9 over par, was necessary to qualify for the final 36 holes tomorrow. All records for low scoring in the big St. Paul show also were broken, leaving the mere par shooters tied for sixteenth place.

Tourney Record Periled.

The scoring orgy also threatened to smash the tournament record of 278 set in 1931 by Horton Smith, of Chicago, whose 139 total, 5 under par, was good for only fifth place

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Borries Is Overtaken In All-Star Grid Poll

Chicago, July 20 (AP). — George Melinkovich, star Notre Dame back, moved up into the battle for a job as half back on the college all-star football team which meets Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field August 29, today by gaining 14,107 votes.

Melinkovich jumped from sixth place to fourth with a total of 80,968 to pass Jimmy Carter, of Purdue, and Buzz Borries, the Navy star. The division was headed again by Duane Purvis, of Purdue, who had 101,593, with Dixie Howell, of Alabama, second at 98,278. Pug Lund, of Minnesota, was third with 84,752.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	30	.620	....
Detroit	52	33	.612	....
Chicago	44	35	.557	5
Boston	43	41	.512	8½
Cleveland	40	40	.500	9½
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	13
WASHINGTON	36	48	.429	15½
St. Louis	25	55	.313	24½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 1-2; WASHINGTON, 0-9.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 15-2; Philadelphia, 3-5.
St. Louis-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	26	.671	....
St. Louis	50	30	.625	3½
Chicago	49	34	.590	6
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523	11½
Brooklyn	38	42	.475	15½
Cincinnati	39	45	.464	16½
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	20
Boston	21	64	.247	35

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 7; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 14-6; Boston, 2-3.
Brooklyn-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

"Winning or Losing, I Keep Smiling with a Good Cigar!"
• • •
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Discovery Wins by 15 Lengths in $10,000 Suffolk Downs Race

Gov. Sholtz Is Second in Handicap

Advising Anna Is Third; 40,000 Watch Event; Winner Is 1-5.

By the Associated Press.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, Boston, July 20.—The Golden Discovery, champion of the 4-year-olds, accounted for the $10,000 added Bunker Hill Handicap today, but only a few in the 40,000 crowd were able to see him do it.

A thick fog blotted out most of the track as Discovery and his four hopelessly outclassed rivals went to the gate to start their mile and an eighth journey through the wet darkness.

Everyone saw the champion get away last and finish 15 lengths in front of P. A. Shaw's 3-year-old Gov. Sholtz, in 1:15.8, a new track record, and :3.6 slower than his world mark.

A length behind the Shaw colt, in the show position, came Jack Howard's Advising Anna, one of the Vanderbilt ace 1934 conquerors. L. T. Whitehill's Gusto followed in fourth place, by a half-length, and P. M. Pike's Teralice trailed the field.

Scratches Two Horses.

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt scratched Idenitfy and Gallant Mac at the last minute and left the issue, which was never in doubt, to Discovery, the star of his highly successful stable.

Despite his heavy burden of 131 pounds, Discovery was a 1 to 5 favorite in the five-horse field. His mutuel price was $2.40 for win, $2.60 for place and $2.20 for show.

In gaining his fifth one-sided straight victory on as many different tracks in a bit more than a month, Discovery earned $7,400, which boosted his season's earnings to $52,625, about $3,000 more than he made as a 3-year-old.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Feuette 113
2 Vorun 113
3 Night Out 113
4 Saucy Vixen ...113
5 Sylvia G. 113
6 New Dress 109
7 *Evening Hour.108
8 *Mme. Zero ..108
9 Starborough ..105
10 *Gaylass 100
11 *Good Omen..100
12 *Pumice Stone.100

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Protagonist ...113
2 Golden Spur ...110
3 Pet Baldy 110
4 Pompeius 110
5 Baby Chard 108
6 *Tight Wad ...108
7 Canana 105
8 Gall'p'g D'ch's.105
9 Speed Girl ...105
10 *Landsman 105
11 *Shot and Sh'll.105
12 Fred Almy 116

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Manners Man.111
2 *Mad Beth 105
3 *Morning Mail.103
4 *Cradle Song .. 95
5 Chancery 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Katonah; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Galloglass 115
2 Malmaison 112
3 Ahriman 108
4 Anjoe 108
5 Corum 108
6 Sir Quest 108
7 *Vitox 103
8 Toby Tyler 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Tempestuous ...110
2 Diverting 106
3 Languorous ...103
4 *Foggy Dawn...100
5 Pompegret 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Big Play 115
2 Machilla 115
3 Pencader 115
4 Astra 112
5 Golden Play ..110
6 Walter H. 110
7 Marcasite 105
8 *Capt. Jerry ..105
9 *Brown Wren..100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Connaught Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Conventional, 111 (Fator), 14.85 4.95 3.50
Ville Crest, 106 (J. Wilson) ... 4.75 3.45
Seth Polante, 116 (G. Horn)...... 2.90

Assyrian Prince, Chauvesouris, Short Wave, Errant Lady, Don Carlos, Faine and Nilrebo also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; The Inaugural; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.

Harem Queen, 112 (Gibson) 3.45 2.60 2.55
Grand Flara, 112 (G. Horn).. 2.80 2.80
Tropical Moon, 110 (Prain)........ 6.20

Joggle, Pete Horback, Always Mine, Pilot Bread, Wedge Lass, Palm Island, Donna Gay also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Dominion Purse; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Canadian foaled.

Imadud, 113 (Prain)...... 6.00 3.70 3.30
Stage Idol, 108 (Feeney)........ 5.35 3.25
Don Sweep, 113 (Barker) 3.90

Pepper Prince, Stone Chatter, Elise S., Soliloquy, Anoka, Refiner and Jug of Gold also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Morvim, 111 (Russell)... 11.70 3.95 3.25
Forceful, 116 (Horn) 3.10 2.80
Squeaky, 111 (Harris) 4.20

Knight Bachelor, Bare Timber, Dorothy Alice, Top Shot, Fanny and Irish Kid also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Chateau Laurier, purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thermal, 110 (Beecroft).. 10.60 5.10 3.20
Holland, 114 (Barr) 7.10 5.20
Page, 116 (J. D. Smith)............ 3.20

Fair Charter, Logwood and Colored Artist also ran. Time, 1:17.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sorcery, 112 (Fator) 10.15 5.70 3.40
Arctic Star, 112 (G. Horn)...... 7.05 4.20
Simple Singer, 109 (T. Fowler) 4.35

Jambalaya, Deidie, Lanadler, Airway, Secret Lover, Winston D. and Black Stockings also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boscobel, 111 (Prain).......3.00 2.20 2.30
Golden Princess, 111 (Beecroft) 2.35 2.30
Carissa, 108 (Fator).................5.50

Eager Belle, Showman, Nimule, Wrackala, Tidaholm, Partisan, Glisk also ran. Time, 1:45.

Queens Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; foaled in Canada; for 2-year-olds.

High Boy, 107 (Machado).. 9.70 4.40 2.95
Kid Glove, 104 (Passero)........3.15 2.50
Lady Much, 104 (Remillard) 2.65

Crowland Lad, Heather Rose, Harpham, Primbud and Bryanson also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Proteus, 110 (Murray)......5.15 3.45 2.70
Bubbling Out, 108 (Osborne).....6.05 4.25
Hooligan, 105 (Machado)............ 4.10

Maemere, Playing, Judge Urban, Big [illegible] and More Pep also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Exhibition, 111 (Remillard) 3.80 3.10 2.55
[illegible], 108 (D. Taylor).......... 7.40 4.10
Cudgledoe, 108 (McTague) 3.55

Babe Gaiety, Carylden, Bossie Eye, [illegible] and Threatening also ran. Time, 1:[illegible]3 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible], 111 (Martin)....12.90 13.00 7.30
Persuader, 115 (Tilden)........14.60 6.60
Masonville, 110 (Machado) 5.00

Prometheus, Trajectory, Federal Reserve and Sand Fly also ran. Time, 1:23.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Feudal Lord, 114 (McLaren) 5.40 4.30 4.00
[illegible], 112 (Remillard).......7.45 4.45
Anne L., 115 (Tilden)................5.40

Golden Septre, Rose Path, Meloy, Armond, Lady Marlboro also ran. Time, [illegible] 4-5.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada.

Dainty Rose, 108 (Osborne) 3.60 2.85 [illegible]
[illegible], 113 (Remillard) ...... 3.30 [illegible]
[illegible], 90 (Machado) .... [illegible]

Tabson, Sweeplure and Cudgeldru also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

Saturday, July 20, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:26½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' lt. b. h. (6), by Durbar II—Parco. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POLO BAR	112	7	6	5^{nk}	6½	1^h	1½	1^1	Deering	$5.40
BOOCAP	109	6	5	8	7^{nk}	4^{nk}	3^2	2^{ns}	Thornton	5.70
AL NEIMAN	114	5	2	1^h	1½	2^1	2½	3^2	Stevenson	1.90
LADY FLINDERS	106	2	1	$3^{1½}$	3^1	5^2	4½	4^{nk}	Winters	28.80
CARSONO	114	1	7	6½	4^h	6½	6^1	5½	Reid	4.50
HOOSIER'S PRIDE	114	3	4	2^1	2^2	3^{nk}	5^2	6^{nk}	Wagner	10.00
PASS SHOT	111	8	8	7^{nk}	8	7^2	7^3	7^{10}	Howell	5.80
YAP	110	4	3	$4^{1½}$	5^{nk}	8	8	8	Sage	52.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLO BAR, $12.80, $5.60, $3.20; BOOCAP, $5.00, $3.20; AL NEIMAN, $2.60.

POLO BAR moved up gamely after leaving the back stretch, was fortunate in gaining clear sailing on the inside when making his bid, and, hard ridden after getting to the front, held on gamely to the end. BOOCAP, outpaced early, worked her way up gradually and was up in the last strides to take the place. AL NEIMAN took command in the run to the first turn, was rated along in front, withstood a determined bid from HOOSIER'S PRIDE, disposed of him and, despite hard urging, was unable to meet the bids of the first two. LADY FLINDERS was well placed all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04½. Winner, R. W. Collins' dk. b. h. (6), by Lee O. Cotner—Gloom. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLD REB	112	4	3	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1¼	Howell	$3.10
DARK WAR	110	7	1	4½	$3^{1½}$	2½	2^4	Wagner	2.30
LIBERTY OAK	112	1	2	1^{nk}	2^2	3^2	3½	Reid	18.30
HOGAN'S FOX	107	8	8	8	7^2	4^1	4^1	Thornton	12.50
MISS CAREFUL	107	2	7	7½	6^{nk}	6^3	5½	Deering	16.60
GREAT LOVER	107	6	6	3^{nk}	4½	5^{nk}	6^2	Gray	11.40
CRACKLE	110	5	5	6^1	8	8	7^4	Stevenson	4.00
PANA FRANKA	112	3	4	$5^{1½}$	5^h	7½	8	Mauro	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD REB, $8.20, $4.40, $3.80; DARK WAR, $3.80, $3.20; LIBERTY OAK, $6.00.

OLD REB in nearest pursuit of LIBERTY OAK while the latter was establishing the pace through the back stretch, went to the front when the pacemaker began tiring, and, drawing clear before reaching the stretch, had to be hard ridden at the end to hold DARK WAR safe. The latter, under steadying restraint while in pursuit of the pace, closed going gamely in the stretch and was catching the winner at every stride at the end. LIBERTY OAK showed good early speed but was unable to keep pace with the first two in the closing test. HOGAN'S FOX, outpaced early, came stoutly in the stretch run. MISS CAREFUL was unable to reach the leaders, though closing some ground. GREAT LOVER tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:46. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's dk. b. or br. h. (7), by Runantell—Oragense. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRAITOR	114	3	12	11^3	6^{nk}	3^2	1^1	Helm	$72.00
AILEEN C.	109	8	7	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	2^{nk}	2½	Seabo	7.50
JESSIE D. M.	106	9	1	1^h	1½	1½	3^1	Stout	2.10
MEROVECH	114	6	6	4^h	3^h	$4^{1½}$	4^2	Fels	7.40
EPIBEAU	108	12	2	$2^{2½}$	$2^{1½}$	5½	5½	Litzenberger	3.90
HIDDEN LORE	104	11	9	$9^{1½}$	8^2	7^2	6^2	Stevenson	48.00
HARKY	114	10	11	10^{nk}	9½	8½	7^h	Trenchard	25.20
ZIPALONG	114	4	5	8^h	7^{nk}	6½	8^h	Decamillas	9.80
ALWINTOUR	111	5	4	3½	5½	9^{nk}	$9^{2½}$	Allen	12.10
APPOMATTOX	104	1	8	7^{nk}	11^4	$10^{2½}$	10^4	Deering	19.20
JUSTA JONES	108	2	10	12	10^2	11^8	11^8	Mattioli	16.00
TAKE OFF	109	7	3	6½	12	12	12	Hendricks	102.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAITOR, $146.00, $85.20, $17.80; AILEEN C., $8.80, $5.80; JESSIE D. M., $3.40.

TRAITOR, slow to begin and outrun until leaving the back stretch, moved up steadily thereafter and, closing with a rush through the closing three-sixteenths, was going away at the end. AILEEN C. improved her position, steadily wore down JESSIE D. M. inside the last sixteenth for the lead, but was unable to withstand the closing bid of the winner. JESSIE D. M. had good speed from the start, was much used in disposing of EPIBEAU and weakened in the closing furlong. MEROVECH, well placed, continued gamely to the end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Nantucket Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:31½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. f. (3), by Flying Ebony—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VICARESS	106	5	6	5½	2^{nk}	1½	1^h	Stout	$12.00
SPIXI	120	6	5	6^1	5½	2^1	2^2	Howell	6.40
HAPPY HELEN	104	2	8	9	9	7½	$3^{1½}$	Munden	16.70
TIME FLIGHT	114	1	2	1^1	1^h	$4^{1½}$	4½	Stevenson	8.50
WISE PRINCE	115	4	3	3^1	$6^{1½}$	3^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	Allen	2.00
ERIN LAD	109	8	4	2½	3^h	5^{nk}	6^{nk}	Knapp	4.40
SONG	110	9	1	4^h	4½	6^h	7^1	Litzenberger	9.10
CLOUD SWEEPER	111	3	9	8^4	7^2	8^3	8^3	Winters	11.30
SABLIN	105	7	7	7^h	$8^{1½}$	9	9	Dabson	19.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VICARESS, $26.00, $11.60, $9.00; SPIXI, $6.80, $5.00; HAPPY HELEN, $13.00.

VICARESS, steadied along within striking distance of the pace, moved up on the inside leaving the back stretch, took command in the stretch and, hard ridden at the end, lasted to hold SPIXI safe. The latter, under slight reserve early, moved around on the outside and, closing stoutly, was catching the winner at every stride at the close. HAPPY HELEN, outpaced early, came with a rush through the stretch. TIME FLIGHT had the most early speed, faltering in the closing three-sixteenths. WISE PRINCE moved up on the inside at the stretch turn when the leaders swung wide, but was unable to make up any ground under punishment. ERIN LAD faltered after racing the first half mile. SONG loomed up threateningly on the outside approaching the stretch, lost considerable ground on the last turn and dropped back through the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. The Nausson. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. or br. c. (3), by St. Germans—Day Lilly. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $800; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANCTITY	108	5	6	3^{nk}	3^4	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^2	Knapp	$5.00
MOTTO	103	3	1	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1½	2½	2^2	Wagner	1.10
OPEN RANGE	114	6	3	$1^{1½}$	2^2	3^4	3^4	3^3	Litzenberger	3.00
NORTH WALES II	109	4	2	4½	5½	5^2	4½	4^1	Steffen	9.80
CANDIMATE	106	1	4	6	6	6	6	5^1	Dabson	13.90
EDDIE WRACK	108	2	5	5^{nk}	4^h	4^{nk}	5^2	6	Howell	13.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANCTITY, $12.00, $4.80, $3.20; MOTTO, $3.20, $2.60; OPEN RACE, $3.00.

SANCTITY followed the pace under slight restraint, moved up steadily leaving the back stretch, wore down MOTTO for the lead approaching the furlong pole and drew out steadily for the remainder of the way. MOTTO wore down OPEN RANGE for the command nearing the half-mile ground, drew away into a good lead and, despite holding on gamely, was unable to keep pace in the closing drive. OPEN RANGE showed good speed from the start, though unable to keep pace when challenged after saving all possible ground. NORTH WALES II was never a factor. EDDIE WRACK was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000; added. The Bunker Hill Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:42½. Winner, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (4), by Display—Ariadne. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $7,400; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:51 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DISCOVERY	131	5	5	3^2	2½	1^1	1^8	1^{15}	Bejshak	$0.20
GOV. SHOLTZ	107	3	2	5	5	4^2	3^2	2^1	Sage	28.90
ADVISING ANNA	103	4	3	2^1	1^h	2^3	2^1	3½	Stevenson	8.30
GUSTO	108	1	4	$4^{2½}$	$4^{1½}$	5	5	4^3	Helm	21.90
TERALICE	101	2	1	$1^{1½}$	3^{10}	$3^{2½}$	4½	5	Litzenberger	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOVERY, $2.40, $2.60, $2.20; GOV SHOLTZ, $7.00, $3.00; ADVISING ANNA, $2.40.

DISCOVERY, under stout restraint and racing out in the middle of the track all the way, went to the front after passing the half-mile pole, drew away into a long lead and won as his rider plased. GOV. SHOLTZ, outrun for the first 5 furlongs, came with good energy through the stretch. ADVISING ANA, well placed for the first 6 furlongs, was unable to keep pace in the last 3 furlongs. GUSTO was never a threat. TERALICE had good early speed, weakening after going the first 3 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:23. Winner, H. C. Riddle's b. f. (3), by Master Charlie—Shower of Gold. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TREASURY KEY	98	12		Due to heavy fog unable to distinguish colors			$1^{1½}$	Wagner	$2.60
LEE GOLD	109	11					2^2	Stevenson	26.50
CAERLEON	114	7					3^h	Fels	9.10
TRUE CHARM	106	10					4^4	Knapp	9.90
ON OUR WAY	103	4					5½	Howell	2.90
PANBULA	112	9					6^2	Maschek	37.20
MARFREE	108	3					7^3	Dabson	28.50
OUR SALLIE	109	5					8^3	Wholey	23.70
IMMUNE	109	8					9^3	Winters	5.00
MORDEN	109	1					10^1	Finnerty	24.00
MAD CAT	103	6					11^3	Litzenberger	31.90
TRIANON	106	2					12	Reid	47.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREASURY KEY, $7.20, $4.60, $3.60; LEE GOLD, $15.20, $11.80; CAERLEON, $6.00.

TREASURY KEY was clear of her company emerging out of the fog midway between the furlong and sixteenth pole. She was hard ridden at the finish, though never seriously endangered at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:53. Off at 6:55. Winner, Miss A. Doris' br. g. (4), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COUSIN GEORGE	112	7	1	Due to heavy fog unable to distinguish colors				1^1	Stevenson	$2.80
THREE DAGGERS	111	2	8					2½	Craig	5.10
BROWN HILDA	102	1	6					3^h	Deering	8.30
WASWANAPPI	106	5	7					4^h	Thornton	37.10
PASS	109	6	4					$5^{1½}$	Howell	4.60
MATHIAS	106	4	3					6½	Reid	7.70
CATINO	106	8	2					7^{nk}	Wagner	4.20
SUN ENVOY	114	3	5					8	Knapp	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUSIN GEORGE, $7.60, $4.00, $3.00; THREE DAGGERS, $6.40, $4.40; BROWN HILDA, $6.40.

COUSIN GEORGE and CATINO were fighting it out for the lead passing the stand for the first time. In the last sixteenth COUSIN GEORGE was well clear but under pressure to the end. THREE DAGGERS, a trailer going by the stand, was going gamely on the outside at the close. A dense fog prevailed during the running.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

First class, 112 (W. D. Wright) 2.60 2.60 2.60
Roxana S., 112 (Burns)....... 57.60 28.60
Stepin Anna, 109 (Fallon) 13.60

Allene B., Roguish Maid, Border Queen, Blue Alice, Felisa, Tittering, Belleek, Masked Smile and Louise Dire also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

SECOND—The Hertz course, one mile, (chute); purse, $1,000; the Inlander; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Pest, 108 (Brammer) 4.40 3.40 2.60
Bibbies Choice, 108 (Meade).... 4.80 3.60
Countess Ann, 100 (Fallon)......... 4.60

Gûm, Gaillardia, Judge Leer and Fanfern also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cavalcade Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Money Getter, 114 (Robertson) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Isaiah, 112 (Arcaro) 4.20 3.40
Transmute, 105 (Fermin)........... 4.20

Red Wagon, Frederick and Dusky Devil also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—Hertz course, 1 mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Gusto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stand Pat, 118 (Robertson), 3.00 2.20 2.20
Watch Him, 106 (Meade)...... 2.60 2.40
Glynson, 100 (Gray) 3.80

Open Hearth and Blackbirder also ran. Time, 1:36 2-5.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Easy, 116 (Richard)........ 6.80 4.40 3.20
Para Four, 96 (Holman) 7.20 4.80
Foolhard, 103 (M. L. Fallon)........ 8.20

Impel, Prince Tokalon, Theorem, Rowdy Boy, Pulis and Peggy Gal also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5. (New track record.)

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $30,000; added; the Classic; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Omaha, 126 (W. D. Wright). 2.80 3.00 2.40
St. Bernard, 121 (Keester) 7.00 3.80
†Bloodroot, 113 (Balaski) 2.80

Malrouk, Count Arthur, Chief Cherokee, †Black Helen, Skipit, Roman Soldier and Tearout also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5. (New track record.)

†E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH—Hertz course, 1 mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Gallant Fox; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Easy Sailing, 108 (Wright)..3.60 3.20 2.60
Sweet Memories, 100 (Parvin)..10.20 5.20
Rip Van Winkle, 113 (Richard)......3.80

Brown-eyed Pat, L. B. Wilson, Manager Bill, Disaster and Imperial Betsy also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000, the Blue Larkspur; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sea Eagle, 111 (Hardy), 12.60 9.00 6.40
Atcines, 106 (Brammer)...... 26.40 11.20
Uluniu, 116 (Haines) 3.80

Lady La Marne, Style Corner, Sultry, Cousin Bess, High Pockets, Easter Sun, Cherokee Sal, King Pin and Fabulous also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Queens Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 War Haste ...108
2 *Instep 97
3 High Croft 102
4 Amqui 112
5 Phil Marcus....111
6 Twinkle Queen..102
7 Sweepden 101
8 Solid 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Altsheb 106
2 Roche d'Or ...105
3 Light Blue 105
4 Grand Union...106
5 Background ...105
6 You Flag 111
7 Plain Ben 113
8 *Bud 97
9 Maemere 110
10 Common 109

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Belle Fuller....104
2 *Rural Sh'w'rs. 92
3 Gaffarg 112
4 Miss Worthm'e.104
5 Diamond Dig'r.107
6 Miss Scott 101
7 Right Foot 106
8 Safari 101
9 Fly Miss 97

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Center March.104
2 Gingery 106
3 Mindreader ...110
4 Oderic 109
5 Candy Pot 104
6 Stormer 110
7 Doer 101
8 Persuader 109
9 *Fan 102

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Trey 113
2 †Lady Marnock.106
3 The Pelican ..113
4 Donstick 95
5 Meloy 103
6 Friend Charley..110
7 Quickly 111

†Mrs. J. Badame entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Hardy Ban ...110
2 Syndic 111
3 Masonville 114
4 Be Thankful...107
5 *Zakuska 103
6 Missouri Jim...107
7 Chaste Morn ..109
8 *Big Bus 96

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fair Dawn....100
2 Timon 111
3 Lugano 107
4 *Locara 104
5 Flo Along 98
6 Geo. De Mar...111
7 Union 114
8 Bold Bendigo..104
9 *Hot Spring...104
10 Bubbling Out..111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Omaha Winning the $25,000 Arlington Classic in Record Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A length and a half ahead of Bloodroot, with St. Bernard finishing third, William G. Woodward's Omaha is seen adding the Arlington Classic at Chicago to his 1935 Kentucky Derby and Preakness triumphs. His time of 2:01 2-5 for the mile and a quarter lowered the track record.

Racing Selections

Queen's Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Sweepden, War Haste, Amqui.
2—Grand Union, Your Flag, Roche d' Or.
3—Miss Worthmore, Safari, Gaffarg.
4—Center March, Fan, Oderic.
5—Quickly, The Pelican, Lady Marnock.
6—Zakuska, Missouri Jim, Syndic.
7—Union, Bubbling Out, Timon.
Best bet—Zakuska.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Ballywise, Torch Maiden, Our Prince.
2—Petty Taw, Love Sick, Monroe.
3—Brilliant Light, Miss Subway, Sparta.
4—Toro Nancy, French Princess, Myrtle Wood.
5—Dartle, Cloud o' Or, Visigoth.
6—Lisa Belle, Blessed Again, Eddie J.
7—Lady Federal, Listening, Shalot.
8—The Singer, Bolinty, Exponent.
Best bet—Dartle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(Fast track.)

1—Feuette, Madame Zero, Night Out.
2—Protagonist, Shot And Shell, Fred Almy.
3—Manners Man, Mad Beth, Morning Mail.
4—Malmaison, Ahriman, Vitox.
5—Tempestuous, Languorous, Pompegret.
6—Marcasite, Pencader, Captain Jerry.
Best bet—Manners Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk.
(For Monday.)
Fast Track.

1—Deliberate, Glitter Glow, Genial Edna.
2—Prohibition, Wee Broom, Onward.
3—Black Highbrow, Tonys Wife, Tugboat Frank.
4—Gibbys Choice, Lanier, Idle Along.
5—Barcarolle, Golden Fate, All Forlorn.
6—Renaissance, Nocturnlabe, Midshipman.
7—All Hail, All Bays, Prince Pompey.
Best bet—Black Highbrow.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Little Miracle, 111 (Coucci)...5-2 4-5 2-5
Grog, 115 (Knott)..................3-5 1-5
Golden Eye, 108 (J. Longden)..........8-1

Advancing, Major Greenock, Blue Cyclone, Blue Donna, Eddie C., Sheknows and Trebor also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sandy Bill, 108 (Corona).....11-5 1-1 1-2
Dowdy Dell, 101 (J. Rosen)........8-5 4-5
Grannys Trade, 111 (McCune)..........8-5

Thundertone, Chief Mourner, Bubbling Spring, Red Badge, Aegis, Recital, Little Argo also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $900; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Phillipi Boy, 107 (Knott).....13-5 1-1 1-2
Laughing Sun, 112 (Rainey).......6-5 3-5
Colonel Ed, 112 (Coucci)...............1-2

Pot Baldy, Amorous, Close Call, Super Ultra, Lady Wisdom, Marcia, Cradle Song, Responsible also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Morisania Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rock X., 110 (Peters).......13-10 1-4 out
Nautch, 108 (Merritt)...............3-5 out
Miss Merriment, 127 (R. Jones)..........out

Only three horses ran. Time, 1:10.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Top Row, 113 (Longden)......3-1 4-5 out
Only One, 113 (R. Merritt).......1-4 out
Vicar, 107 (Saunders)..................out

Good Gamble also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wishing Star, 107 (Longden).7-2 7-5 7-10
Flowery, 102 (R. Merritt)..........3-5 1-4
Patient Saint, 104 (Knott)..............3-5

Goose Creek, Broken Up, Nancy C., Ithacan, †Silence III, †Wildfire also ran. Time, 2:38 3-5. (New track record).

†William Ryan entry.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Tough Maiden.108
2 *Our Prince ..105
3 *Sister Vinie...100
4 *Mocky 108
5 *Busy Storm ..100
6 *Bally Wise....108
7 *Double Sweep.105
8 Bonnie Princ's.108
9 Uncle Fred ...110
10 Blindfold 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Harold Wiley...108
2 *Love Sick 98
3 *Magic Line ..103
4 Bugaboo 108
5 Empress Wu ...106
6 *Monroe 106
7 Gert Lighton..100
8 Spicate 113
9 No Saint 105
10 *Wild'rn'ss Way.95
11 Pollyrita 106
12 Skippy McGee.108
13 Maple Prince..108
14 Green Flame..106
15 *Dundreary ...103
16 Cooney 100
17 *Petty Taw ...101
18 Orinoco 111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Doran 107
2 Short Skirt ...109
3 Kingsland 107
4 Brilliant Light.112
5 *Miss Subway..104
6 Sparta 111
7 *Dunlin Lady..103
8 Irish Ford....107
9 Sir Jim James.111
10 Nedrow 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Great Lakes; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Recovery 106
2 Myrtle Wood..113
3 Beverly Hills ..103
4 Hasty Glance...108
5 Toro Nancy 110
6 French Princ'ss.106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Rogers Park; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Visigoth 102
2 Onrush 108
3 Cloud d'Or ...105
4 Dartle 102
5 Quatre Bras II 111
6 Gay Monarch..102
7 My Dandy 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile, Hertz course (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Pundit 107
2 Eddie J. 111
3 *Lisa Belle ... 92
4 *Blessed Again. 92
5 Foggy Night ..108
6 Summit Hill ..107
7 Dokas 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Federal..109
2 Shalot 109
3 Ballyhoo 112
4 Stealingaway ..110
5 *The Break ...114
6 *Spartan Lady.102
7 Brother Lou ...106
8 *Embarrassed .. 98
9 Xerselse 110
10 Listening 104
11 Captain Red...112
12 *Klevson 104
13 *Tiny Kitty...102
14 Dandy Dancer.101
15 Be Best 104
16 Evella 101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Foxland Hall..110
2 *Fair Billy ...102
3 *Exponent 97
4 Steppin High..112
5 Shirley May ..105
6 Bataille 110
7 The Singer ...110
8 Murpheys Luck.102
9 Respect 112
10 Peter Dixon ..107
11 Technocracy ..107
12 Bolinty 109
13 Legal Gamble..110
14 King Pin 109
15 Rowdy Boy ...110
16 *Peggy Gal .. 97
17 Kozak 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Peewee Berths Open.

Two franchises are still open in the Boys Club Pewee League. Teams interested should communicate with Director Charles Reynolds at National 2886.

Omaha Breaks Record, Wins Arlington

Takes 3-Year-Old Title; St. Bernard Second; 40,000 Look On.

Continued from Page 1.

sire, Gallant Fox which won the 1930 renewal. Like Gallant Fox he also won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, and the Dwyer Stakes, and climaxed his campaign today like a real champion by taking the classic.

St. Bernard Sets Hard Pace.

Breaking from the middle of the field, Omaha was forced back as St. Bernard dashed to the front, with Black Helen right after him. Going around the first turn, St. Bernard was setting a hard pace, followed by Black Helen, with Malbrouk third, and Chief Cherokee fourth. Omaha was eighth. On the back stretch Omaha moved into sixth place and was fairly flying.

Rounding the turn into the stretch St. Bernard with Black Helen at his heels, still led, but only for a second longer. Omaha went to the outside with long sweeping strides, and caught St. Bernard as the two straightened away for the stretch drive. For a few seconds they ran shoulder to shoulder, then the big-chested colt began to move away. A sixteenth of a mile from the finish he was in the clear, with Wright taking no chances until he was certain of victory. St. Bernard held on doggedly, as Bloodroot charged on to take third place.

National Title Goal Of Local Marksman

Arnold May Go to Camp Perry in September.

T. G. Arnold, railway mail clerk, of Hyattsville, is hoping to carry his shooting equipment to Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the national rifle and pistol matches which will be conducted there from September 1 to 19, inclusive.

Although Arnold has been shooting for only four years, he is the present holder of one world's record with the .22-caliber rifle and is a member of the National Capital Rifle Club's team which has earned national recognition as a sharpshooting organization. His world's record was set at Camp Ritchie in 1934 when he compiled 225 out of 225 points at the 150, 175 and 200 yard ranges.

Frank Parsons, jr., instructor of the George Washington University rifle team, and Dr. Walter Stokes, formerly world's free rifle champion, can be counted upon to help Arnold uphold the honor of the District of Columbia in the off-hand matches.

Capt. J. B. Jensen is organizing a team of National Guardsmen to take to Camp Perry with the expectation of equaling their record of 1930 when the Washington shooters were the highest ranking National Guard team in the national matches.

Morgan Tops Shooters With Almost Perfect 49

R. D. Morgan, the little man who spends his time between tapping the linotype keys and firing a gun, came within an ace of having a perfect score in the 50-target shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday.

The club's veteran secretary, despite the blistering heat, broke 49 of the flying targets to nose out G. B. Woelfel, of Annapolis, by one bird.

Results:

	At 50
R. D. Morgan	49
George B. Woelfel	48
*F. H. Huseman	47
R. P. Livesey	45
Walter S. Wilson	46
Dr. A. V. Parsons	43
†C. E. Burnside	22x25
†C. A. Dietz	16x25

*Professional. †Visitors.

O'Donnell's Want Games.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill wants two games this week. A challenge has been hurled at Marietta and Modern Cleaners. Call National 9086, Branch 806.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	†Shyno (Seabo)	107	2-1
11	2	† *Deliberate (Deering)	11	2-1
12	3	*Edri (Stevenson)	106	4-1
13	4	‡Genial Edna (Hanford)	106	10-1
14	5	Pwap (Sage)	110	20-1
15	6	Glynna (Legrere)	113	10-1
16	7	*Rich Strike (Gray)	111	6-1
17	8	Vale of Tears (Watters)	110	6-1
18	9	Threw (Winters)	111	20-1
1	10	*Airy Heiress (Reid)	102	15-1
2	11	The Way (Knapp)	110	10-1
3	12	Krona (Litzenberger)	107	6-1
4	13	Southern Way (Richards)	114	10-1
5	14	High Music (Smith)	110	20-1
6	15	*Glitter Glow (Howell)	110	4-1
7	16	*Lightweight (Wagner)	108	10-1
8	17	*San Rafael (Thornton)	111	8-1
9	18	‡ *Society Editor (Howell)	101	10-1

†E. K. Bryson and W. G. Merion entry.
‡J. U. Gratton and F. A. Carreaud entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Stockbridge; for 3-year-old maidens.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
11	1	Dawning Hope (Bethel)	115	20-1
12	2	†Bright Skirt (Trenchard)	110	12-1
13	3	Senoj (Winters)	115	6-1
14	4	Stepin Time (Richards)	115	8-1
15	5	Maderis (Eldronet)	115	12-1
16	6	Red Warrior (Knapp)	115	20-1
17	7	Prohibition (Stev'son)	115	6-1
18	8	Tar Bucket (Fels)	115	20-1
1	9	Saturnino (Legere)	115	10-1
2	10	‡Onward (Reid)	115	5-2
3	11	Yankee Prince (Fels)	115	8-1
4	12	Huge Copy (Litz'berger)	115	8-1
5	13	†Wee Broom (Tn'chard)	115	12-1
6	14	Love Lost (Stafford)	110	10-1
7	15	‡Hot Griddle (Reid)	110	5-2
8	16	Jerry W (Litz'berger)	115	6-1
9	17	Krakatoa (T'nchard)	115	20-1
10	18	Red Cap 2d (Wagner)	115	20-1

†Miss B. Bowman and M. J. Myers entry.
‡C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Black Highbrow (L'berger)	115	6-5
5	2	Nedvive (Wagner)	112	8-1
6	3	Tonys Wife (Winters)	109	4-1
1	4	Wise King (Sage)	112	8-1
2	5	Tugboat Frank (Deering)	112	6-1
3	6	Sea Biscuit (Stout)	115	4-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	*Tennie R (Deering)	104	20-1
8	2	*Serenabit (Reid)	104	20-1
9	3	Upperville (Winters)	110	10-1
10	4	*Dunbar (Stev'son)	111	7-2
1	5	*Lanier (Howell)	116	6-1
2	6	*Gibbys Choice (Wagner)	116	6-1
3	7	*Idle Along (Gray)	106	6-1
4	8	*Unkie Tom (Grier)	111	20-1
5	9	Ladino (Thornton)	116	8-1
6	10	*Belle Grier (Deering)	104	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Belle Isle; for 3-year-olds and up.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	The Darb (Winters)	118	10-1
8	2	Barcarolle (Mauro)	106	12-1
9	3	Golden Fate (Craig)	112	6-1
10	4	All Forlorn (Steffen)	113	3-1
1	5	Hilltown (L'berger)	106	12-1
2	6	Happy Go (Stout)	112	8-1
3	7	Exhibit (Wagner)	106	6-1
4	8	Frisky Matron (Sage)	107	10-1
5	9	Gentle Knight (Hanford)	112	4-1
6	10	Stainforth (Howell)	106	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Single Ragan (L'berger)	107	10-1
7	2	*Starfire (Winters)	107	5-1
8	3	Renaissance (Winters)	117	6-1
1	4	*Midshipman (Sev'son)	108	6-1
2	5	*Easiest Way (Howell)	108	2-1
3	6	Thatch (Fels)	109	20-1
4	7	Nocturnlabe (Deering)	108	8-1
5	8	*St Moritz (Thornton)	102	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	*Prince Pompey (Howell)	114	5-1
9	2	*All Hail (Stev'son)	111	8-1
10	3	Wayward Son (Seabo)	113	12-1
11	4	Herkimer (Winters)	116	10-1
12	5	*Stepping In (Deering)	108	20-1
13	6	*All Bays (Gray)	108	3-1
14	7	*Dancing Mack (Reid)	108	10-1
1	8	Red Mountain (Mat'oli)	113	10-1
2	9	Gannonnic (L'berger)	107	10-1
3	10	*Bright Melody (Wagner)	106	4-1
4	11	*Zembla (Phillips)	103	15-1
5	12	*Just Fun (Thornton)	111	8-1
6	13	Doorkeeper (Trenchard)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Connaught Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Master Bobbie.116
2 Linesman 111
3 †Diecast 111
4 *Wm. Allen Jr..106
5 Anoka 111
6 Wee Tod'ler 2d.106
7 Thunderlight ..111
8 Smoke Ring...101
9 *Miss Johnst'n.109
10 Irish Kid 116
11 Logwood 119
12 Imadud 106
13 Colored Artist.114
14 †Thermal 114

†J. C. Cendrowski and Mrs. F. Faillon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cabainia 118
2 Social 118
3 Martarock 101
4 *Cyrano 113
5 *All Roses ...101
6 *Popcorn 113
7 Butterfly 108
8 Grand Poise ..101
9 Westys Butler.118
10 Roselys 108
11 Wee M'Gregor.106
12 Fidele 118
13 Tidaholm 118
14 Chauve Souris.101
15 Eager Belle ...108
16 Veta 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Irish Pearl ...108
2 Easteroam 99
3 *Malay 108
4 Baggataway ...118
5 Sir Byron 118
6 *Canterwood ..108
7 Jean Gaffney..113
8 Star Player ...113
9 Aldershot 118
10 Optical 118
11 Malabar 108
12 Omar Jones...113
13 Charlies Girl..108
14 Jess 106
15 Wrackdale 113
16 Donald M. 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Donnatina 110
2 Jean Pittston..107
3 Sienna 110
4 Mint Jake 115
5 Doc Conner ...112
6 *Rockvale 97
7 *White Bud ...103
8 L'nes'me Glory.107
9 Foresight 110
10 *Thistle Dust.. 98
11 Lord Rockville.112
12 *Hey Kelly 107
13 Redwick 105
14 Sister Clare ...107
15 Bobs Play 112
16 Castle 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ruff Day 116
2 Lanadler 111
3 Cardamon 103
4 Magna Mater..111
5 Vitella 108
6 Title Oak 116
7 Sophron 111
8 Tom Boy 111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; Ladies' Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Simple Singer..109
2 Sir Michael ...113
3 Tee Off 109
4 Army Game ..105
5 Meridian Queen.108
6 Winston D. 105
7 Pace 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 David W. 113
2 Gift o' Gab...106
3 Lord Dean 113
4 Captive 111
5 Baimwawa 113
6 Lommern 111
7 Top Hattie 106
8 Investor 111
9 Imagale 106
10 *Ad Astra 96
11 *Wild Laurel..106
12 Free Advice ..106
13 Squeeze Play..111
14 *Zombro 106
15 Partisan 106
16 Boscobel 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

25 Win $1,946 Each On Suffolk 'Double'

Boston, July 20 (U.P.)—After Polo Bar and Traitor won the first and third races, respectively, at Suffolk Downs today, 25 holders of $2 tickets on the winning pair in the daily double pool received $1,946.40 each, a record for this form of wagering since horse racing became legal in this State.

Thunderstorm Strange Sight Over Coney

Gallico Marvels at Bathers' Behavior as Storm Engulfs Island.

Continued From Page 8.

in automobiles of every vintage and condition, they come in subways and by trolley car and they come on foot. They bring lunch baskets, and bathing suits and thermos bottles, and incredible quantities of hard-boiled eggs and one family towel, and little Patrick and little Hymie and little Tony. This beach amusement place is the escape for the sweating millions of Manhattan.

Everything For a Buck.

What you can get for a buck is amazing—a bath house, and a square foot of beach, all the ocean you can swallow, hot dogs, hot corn, cold beer, fresh air, a bath, a sunburn, and maybe even a ride on the roller coaster. What I mean is you can have fun, and cool off, and forget your troubles and it doesn't cost you much for the day. So the cliff and cave dwellers of New York come out in the vast numbers already quoted. And when that thunderstorm lets loose over the island, it is an unforgettable sight and event.

This afternoon it began as it always does with a big black cloud. The whole west, as far as the eye can reach, becomes inky, and nobody does anything about it. That is the delightful thing about the Coney crowd. There is plenty of warning, as there was today. She was coming a hellin' out of the west, blacker than the wing of a crow, and the blackness was full of yellow and purple streaks. We were all at Oriental Pool and the national 880-yard relay championships had just been swum with the Washington A. C. team running away with it. Thousands of spectators were jammed around the course. The announcer said that there was a storm coming and that it might be a good idea for people to begin to leave quietly. And nobody left.

She Busted.

And then she busted. What I wish to convey is that she busted good and plenty. Bolt lightning, salvos of thunder and rain in such dense sheets that it was almost like trying to swim under water, and then everybody lit for cover. Now, why people in bathing suits who have come to swim and cool off should seek protection from the grandest natural shower in the world, I will never know, but they huddled under big beach umbrellas, or crawled beneath the tables on which we were trying to work, and they jammed into Joe Day's big filter plant, which is chuck full of wires and machinery. A bolt of lightning hit a transformer on a telegraph pole. It started to burn, and all the telegraph wires went out.

Everybody had wet brakes and no one could stop a car inside of ten lengths. Traffic under the elevated was jammed solid with trolleys and stalled and waiting cars. And then the second storm hit, and the deluge increased.

What happened to the Nationals, I have not yet found out. Drawings, judges' slips and official papers, records and lists of contestants were washed into a soupy pulp after 5 minutes; typewriters were put out of commission. Everybody connected with it was drenched to the skin—not just dampened. We might just as well have been thrown into the pool. The streets farther down in Coney were filled with distracted families, fat mammas, angry fathers, squalling children lugging their sodden clothes and equipment running around in the rain, dodging cars, or standing helplessly in little huddled groups on corners. The subway and trolley stations must have been madhouses. It was a grand show. We do this down here four or five times a year. If you have missed it, you just haven't lived.

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Camp Roslyn Victor.

Camp Roslyn defeated Central Heating Class, 12-11, yesterday at Ballston.

Top Row Wins Handicap at Empire

Stretch Rush Wins for World Record Holder; Only One 2d.

By the Associated Press.

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 20.—Top Row, holder of the world's mile and a sixteenth record, winner of the Empire City Handicap and more recently third to Discovery and Only One in the Butler Handicap, carried the lucky Nevada-owned silks of A. A. "Bert" Baroni to an easy victory in the Yonkers Handicap here this afternoon.

The 4-year-old son of Peanuts, under a faultless ride by Johnny Longden, led Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One, the 9-to-10 choice, to the wire by a length. William Woodward's Vicar, 8-to-1 outsider in the four-horse field, lost the place by five lengths. A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Gamble was a laboring last.

A big crowd, comparable to that of last Saturday when the Butler was run, arrived before a terriffic storm that swept the course after the first race. Finding the sloppy footing to his liking, Top Row covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat to pay 3 to 1. The rain caused the withdrawal of Chicstraw, one that had been figured a strong contender provided the track was fast. Top Row's victory netted owner Baroni the tidy sum of $5,290.

This twenty-seventh running of the Yonkers proved a highly interesting event to watch. Willie Saunders took Vicar, an unreliable son of Flying Ebony, with mud breeding in his favor, into a daylight lead over Only One rounding the clubhouse turn. Merritt bided his time astride Only One until leaving the back stretch. His mount then drew up to the long-shot leader. Longden called on Top Row approaching the home stretch and the Baroni star steadily neared the leaders.

Merritt went to the whip as they entered the final straightaway, but Only One was not a match for the stretch-running Top Row. The latter drew away under Longden's hand ride and won with something to spare. Vicar stopped badly but found Good Gamble a weak rival for the show award.

Week's Schedule Of Sandlot Duels

Departmental League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Agriculture	2	1	.667
Public Works	2	1	.667
Union Printers	2	2	.500
Gov. Printing Office	1	3	.250

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—G. P. O. vs. P. W. A.
Tuesday—Agriculture vs. Union Printers.
Thursday—Union Printers vs. G. P. O.
Friday—P. W. A. vs. Agriculture.

Washington Church League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mount Vernon M. E.	4	0	1.000
Calvary M. E.	2	1	.667
Metropolitan Baptist	1	3	.250
Ninth St. Christian	1	4	.200

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon vs. Ninth St. Christian.
Tuesday—Calvary vs. Metropolitan.
Thursday—Calvary vs. Mount Vernon.
Friday—Ninth Street Christian vs. Metropolitan.

Department Store League.
Games During Week.

Saturday—Hecht's vs. Lansburgh's, on South Ellipse; Kann's vs. Palais Royal, on East Ellipse.

Industrial League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Gordon's vs. Southwest Market.
Tuesday—Sanitary vs. Gichner's.
Wednesday—Southwest Market vs. Washington Coal Co.
Thursday—Heurich's vs. Gichner's.
Friday—Sanitary vs. Washington Coal Co.

Bankers League.
BANKERS LEAGUE.
Team Standings.
Section A.

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. B. Hibbs	9	0	1.000
Metropolitan	5	2	.710
City Bank	4	3	.568
Hamilton	3	6	.333
Bank of Washington	2	5	.284
Second National	1	8	.111

Section B.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	7	1	.875
American Security	5	1	.830
Riggs	5	1	.830
Union Trust	4	5	.444
Commerce & Savings	1	7	.125
Munsey Trust	1	8	.111

Games During Week.
Section A.

Tuesday—Second National vs. Hibbs Co.
Thursday—City vs. Security Savings.
Friday—Metropolitan vs. Hamilton.

Section B.

Tuesday — Commerce & Savings vs. American Security.
Thursday—Riggs vs. Munsey.
Friday—Nat. Savings vs. Union Trust.

National Capital League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Chestnut Farms vs. Center Market, on West Ellipse; Premier Cab vs. Acacia, on No. 4.
Tuesday—Thompson's Dairy vs. Gulf, on North Ellipse; Diamond Cab vs. C. & P. Telephone, on No. 4.
Wednesday—Center Market vs. Peoples Drug Store, on East Ellipse; Premier Cab vs. Pepco, No. 4.
Thursday—Gulf vs. Diamond Cab, on No. 4.
Friday—C & P. Telephone vs. Acacia, on South Ellipse.

Federal League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Procurement Divisions vs. Federals.
Tuesday—Paramounts vs. Federal Communications.
Wednesday—Interstate Commerce vs. Procurement Division.
Thursday—Federals vs. Paramounts.
Friday—Federal Communications vs. Interstate.

Boys Club League.
Insect Division.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Northeast B. C.	6	0	1.000
Washington Flour	5	1	.833
Irish Ramblers	4	1	.800
Washington B. C.	2	3	.400
Oates A. C.	2	3	.400
Georgetown B. C.	2	3	.400
Y. M. C. A.	2	4	.333
Gibson Grays	1	5	.166
Merrick B. C.	0	6	.000

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—At 11 a. m., Irish Ramblers vs. Oates A. C., on No. 3 Diamond; Georgetown B. C. vs. Washington B. C., on No. 4 Diamond.
Wednesday—At 11 a. m., Gibson Grays vs. Y. M. C. A., on No. 3 Diamond; Irish Ramblers vs. Washington B. C., on No. 4 Diamond.
Friday—At 11 a. m., Oates A. C. vs. Georgetown B. C., on No. 3 Diamond; Northeast B. C. vs. Merrick B. C., on No. 4 Diamond.

Indoor Baseball Schedule.
Junior Section.

Tomorrow—At 6:45 p. m., B. C. Yanks vs. B. C. Tigers.
Wednesday—At 6:45 p. m., B. C. Cubs vs. B. C. Red Sox.

Int. Senior Section.

Tomorrow—At 7:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. Cards.
Wednesday—At 7:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. All-Stars.

Peewee League.

Saturday—At 11 a. m., Georgetown B. C. "C" vs. B. C. Yanks, on No. 1 Diamond; Georgetown B. C. "B" vs. B. C. Tigers, on No. 3 Diamond.

Navy Department League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineering	6	1	.857
Ordnance	6	1	.857
Marine Corps	3	4	.428
Yards & Docks	3	4	.428
Navigation	2	5	.285
Construction & Repair	1	6	.142

SERVICE LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Washington	12	1	.923
Naval Air Station	9	3	.719
Walter Reed Hospital	6	5	.544
War College	6	7	.414
Bolling Field	3	8	.273
Recruiting Station	1	12	.000

C. U. Gridmen Find Work, Fun, Profit at Varied Summer Jobs

Ulk Is Toiling In Oil Fields In Texas

Life-Saving, Long Suit as a Rule, Engages Only 3 Cards.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ALL play and no work leaves Jack in a sorry financial plight, so Catholic University's football players have peeled off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and gone to work at substantial profit to themselves.

A survey discloses that the Cardinals are engaged in everything but grave-digging for their weekly stipends. A promising Pitt tackle actually did labors in a cemetery during vacation month several years ago. It's not a bad business if you can stand the quiet.

Setting a sterling example for the lads is George Vlk, end coach, who is toiling in the Texas oil fields owned and operated by his pappy-in-law. Vlk is in the thick of the heavy work, heaving timber and piping, an unhappy trait he acquired while at Notre Dame. He also is something of an unofficial scout for Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman, although non-productive in this line thus far.

Few Life Savers.

The unusual angle on this situation is that precious few of the boys are engaged in the time-honored trade of life-saving, usually a football player's strong suit. Only three are engaged in this work, Hal McGann, Charley Munhall and Pete Dranginis, and Dranginis has modified his station to some extent by replenishing thirsty automobile gasoline tanks in the morning.

Others are engaged in all manner of work. Zeke Brown, for instance, is using his ability to nail half backs, full backs, etc., to good advantage with the General Outdoor Advertising Co., tacking up new signs. Shag Shaughnessy, who probably will be the first string full back this season, is employed in the Agriculture Department, one of the two white-collar men in the crowd.

Ed Clements, 210 pounds of tackle, is acquiring a cast-iron hide hoisting beer kegs for Heurich's Brewery, and Hermie Schmarr, who like Brown is an end, drives a brewery truck in New Briton, Conn.

Three Coal Miners.

Joe Yanchulis, chosen as center on The Post's All-District eleven last season; Joe Anthonavage, a guard, and Leo Katalinas, 240-pound tackle, are parading around Shenandoah, Pa., in the guise of coal miners. All three actually work down in the earth wielding electric drills.

Bill Lajousky, another tackle, probably will know a yarn or two after a summer spent in a woolen factory in Worcester, Mass., and Capt. Ed Karpowich will be well acquainted in Washington business circles after peddling ads in the football program. Karpowich also directed Max Brinkman and Jack Conners in painting the stadium.

"Speck" Foley, freshman quarter back, is with a surveying party in the Midwest, and Allah be praised, Bob Makofske, the gentleman who prefers easy living above all else, is working in a road gang at Hempstead, N. Y.

Budge Beats Henkle As Cup Play Opens

Continued from Page 1.

many's No. 1 man, then sat around in their tennis colthes for more than an hour, waiting in vain to start the second singles match. It rained steadily most of that time and the center court was kept covered. Then, when the downpour ceased, there wasn't enough time left to play more than a set or so and the team captains agreed on a postponement of play until Monday.

The carry-over, which means putting back the doubles until Tuesday and the final two singles matches until Wednesday, prompted a large Saturday crowd to let loose a wholly unexpected demonstration of annoyance. Evidently irritated by failure to see the day's feature match, after so long a delay, spectators not only heaved cushions, but actually littered up the historic turf with a barrage of teacups and saucers. It was an unprecedented outburst by British tennis onlookers, who generally have no difficulty restraining their emotions. The scene was more characteristic of an American baseball crowd than a British sports gathering.

Henkel Is Outclassed.

As for the one match completed, the less said about it from a technical standpoint the better. Budge obviously suffered from stagefright in his Davis Cup debut on Wimbledon turf. Henkel, though equally erratic, proved a tougher proposition than the Americans anticipated. The young German, had he been able to capitalize set point in the tenth game of the prolonged second set, might have upset the Californian.

As it was, Henkel eventually dropped this set and, although he pulled out the third, he was outclassed in the final chapter. After a "fight talk" during the rest period from Capt. Joe Wear and his teammates, Budge cut loose with his deadliest bolts in the fourth set, sending the young German scuttling for the storm cellar. The redhead reeled off five straight games and yielded only 11 points.

Both got a lot of bad tennis out of their systems in the first three sets. Henkel out-fumbled Budge in the first set. The German had a lead of 4-1 in games in the second and third chapters, respectively, but made good only one of his chances to win. He muffed an easy smash in the tenth game of the second set, for set point, while leading, 40-30.

Charity on Horseback as Legion Stages Show for Hospital

Twelve-year-old Margaret Hill, on Questionnaire, receives from Ina Ray Hutton, orchestra leader, the trophy they won in the bridle path hacks class from 17 other entries.

Post Staff Photos.

Betty Jeanne Wheatly, up on her Dynamite, which is displaying the blue ribbon it won in the pony jumping class. The Montgomery Council of the American Legion staged the show near the East-West Highway grounds for the benefit of Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. F. L. Oyster, whose Catalan Blue took first place in the green hunter class, watches the competition with her small daughter, Suzanne, also a keenly interested spectator.

Keen Rivalry Forecast in Regatta

Hydroplane Races Seen Most Promising at Herald Harbor.

OF the many spectacular races listed for the eighth annual Tri-City Regatta at Herald Harbor, Md., next Saturday and Sunday, the struggle for the 225-cubic inch hydroplane Maryland State championship sparkles with perhaps the most promise.

Although there are only 10 racing owners in this high-speed class in the country, six of them and possibly more are sure to start. Most of them are champions. The latest entry brought Thomas Mikulski, of Baltimore, into the picture with his Miss Audrey.

Particularly keen competition is promised by Dr. Cecil Bagley, noted Johns Hopkins surgeon of Baltimore, whose goal for years has been the State title. Runner-up in the recent Atlantic City and Hampton, Va., races to Andy Crawford, of Washington, who won the Virginio Gold Cup in his Ednandy, Dr. Bagley is intent on turning the tables. He has just installed a new power plant in his Wilmer III, which he will give a tryout today and tomorrow.

All three of the above-mentioned drivers face the threats of Al Schwarzler, world's champion of 1934, who won the event at the President's Cup Regatta last year, and S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, whose Emancipator II set a new record in 1933.

Seven Boat Marks Broken at Havre

Continued from Page 1.

record-breaking march, winning the professional class C outboard event with an average speed of 50.028 miles per hour.

Vincent Is Winner.

Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., drove his professional class B entry across the line first at a speed of 45.409 miles per hour.

All of the times must be submitted to the American Power Boat Association for sanction after course distances are checked.

B. S. L. Davis' Queen Elizabeth won permanent possession of the Ritchie Cup by winning the handicap Baltimore-Havre de Grace cruiser race. Davis held a handicap advantage of 2 minutes 30 seconds over Dr. Cecil Bagley, of Baltimore, whose Wilmer crossed the finish line ahead of Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen Elizabeth won the two previous annual cruiser races.

In the 135 cubic inch hydro event, which Hedges won, Auerbach, the former record holder, upset his Emancipator III on the upper turn and the craft sank.

Auerbach and his mechanic, Tony Pezzilo, were rescued by Coast Guardsmen, who also fished out Emancipator III.

Heads Selected For Regatta Groups

Formation of President's Cup Committees Is Well Under Way.

THE naming of chairmen for the 23 committees making up the organization of the President's Cup Regatta and Water Carnival to be held September 26-29, is practically complete, according to John A. Remon, president of the Regatta association, and the organization of these committees is well under way.

J. W. Burch, chairman of the aquatic sports committee, will have charge of all the swimming, rowing and canoeing events and other aquatic sports.

L. Gordon Leech is in charge of the race committee and this apointment again assures water sportsmen of not only a well filled list of entries but the presence of virtually all of the great names in motorboat racing which are active this year.

Reviewing Committee.

The reviewing committee will be in charge of Curtis Hodges and ample arrangements are being made for the accomodation and comfort of spectators.

The night pageant, which has grown to be one of the features of the carnival, presenting a colorful display of the illuminated water craft, will be in charge of Thomas E. Lodge.

The housing committee which provides for the accommodation of drivers and visitors, is under direction of Harry P. Somerville.

The regatta committee, consisting of representatives from more than 50 civic organizations in the city and representing some 50,000 members, is under the chairmanship of Robert J. Cottrell.

The membership committee, already active in a drive for voting members of the association, is under leadership of Thomas T. Keane.

Others Are Named

The sponsors committee, which has already conducted a very successful moonlight cruise and will conduct another late in August, in addition to other social events during the past winter, is under the chairmanship of Harold Allen Long.

Sailing events, one of the new features of the carnival this year, and in which great interest is manifested, are in charge of John W. Marsh.

Other committee chairmen, including entertainment, W. C. Shelton; course, Dr. R. S. Patton; badges, C. E. Ingling; inspection, Emile Jacoby; pits, Frank Chase and Charles S. West; safety and first aid, Dr. O. B. Hunter; starters, Andrew Duffy; mile trials, A. L. Bobrick, and public information, W. W. Wheeler.

In addition to the trophy which it was recently announced will be presented by the Mexican government, the French Lines will present a trophy in the form of a replica of the new "Normandie." Negotiations for other trophies are under way and, according to Mr. Remon, announcements covering them will be made in the near future.

Fish Stories Run in Three's Up in Those Canadian Woods

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., July 20.—Into town today, from Hamilton, from London, Ont., and from Victoria, there came a fantastic trio of fish stories, to wit:

Hamilton—Ed. Hand pulled in his whitefish nets from where he had set them seven miles out in Lake Ontario, today, and found among his fish a piece of a man's shirt. Wrapped in it was 75 cents in silver.

Someone, passing the nets, had taken out 75 cents worth of fish and paid for them. At least Hand hopes they only took 75 cents worth.

London—W. R. Smith, fishing two weeks ago, lost his troll line when the fish he had hooked jerked the spool from his hands. Yesterday, trolling again, Smith pulled in a bass—with the missing troll in its mouth——

And hanging to the two other prongs of the triple hook, according to Mrs. Smith, were—two nice pickerel.

Victoria—A curious looking fish, caught in traps at Sooke, B. C., was identified today as "acrotus willoughby 1"; and they say only four specimens of the species are known to have been caught since 1885.

The original specimen was caught in 1885 at Damon, Wash., by a U. S. Indian agent, Charles Willoughby.

Virginia Sandlot Nines Will Decide State Title

By Charles Hamilton.

A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., July 20.—The semi-pro baseball championship of Virginia, long in dispute and never clearly settled in any one season, will be a matter of official record in 1935, according to an idea sponsored by the Richmond Athletic Board, a group made up of civic leaders. A State-wide tournament is being planned.

Baseball leaders from every section of the State are invited to attend a gathering here Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, when managers will be asked to give their help in working out details.

State and sectional baseball tournaments are nothing new, although none has ever been attempted in Virginia. In formulating plans it was pointed out that one sectional tournament in Denver last year paid the winning team over $6,000.

J. Vaughan Gary, prominent Richmond attorney, has been named head of the committee, which will work under the Richmond board.

Too Many Champs.

"It is rather ridiculous that we should have so many 'State champions,'" said one member of the board. "In fact, this very week-end two teams are playing for the 'title' in spite of a dozen other crack teams having good claims to it.

"Nevertheless, you'll find fans in many sections who are firmly convinced that their team is the real champion. Now, our idea is to bring all these good teams here on three week-ends, starting in late August, and putting them in an elimination affair. Each team would probably bring a lot of backers with it and the tournmaent would have real State-wide significance."

It was pointed out that there would be no financial pitfalls, since everything would be on a percentage basis. Tentative plans are for a low admission charge, probably 25 cents, and it is believed that at least 40,000 fans would pay to see the pick of Virginia's baseball crop over the three weeks. If that estimate is correct, it would mean a prize of between $1,000 and $1,500 for the first-place team.

Still another factor is being studied, since the tournament idea seems to have caught on well with little advance notice. The other angle is the possibility of intra-State competition.

Carolina Interested.

Greensboro, N. C. has been interested in staging a North Carolina tournament and still other Tar Heel cities have been nibbling at the scheme. North Carolina-Virginia rivalry has always been a powerful drawing card and a meeting between the semi-pro baseball champions of the two States would prove a natural.

Once the Virginia plan is definitely set, which is probable on Tuesday night, the inter-State possibilities will be carefully examined.

One of the chief drawbacks in naming a Virginia champion previously has been the fact that good baseball is played in the Valley, in the northern sector and around Tidewater. Out in southwest Virginia they do not have so much semi-pro baseball, although there are many town or independent clubs. These sectors hardly ever got together in anything resembling a championship series.

"We want them all in this tournament," was the decree from the Richmond Athletic Board. "We'll work out percentages for traveling expenses and it should not cost a team anything to participate—with the added chance of winning a title.

Only the Best.

"We want to say in advance that only 16 to 20 can be taken care of in a tournament of this nature, and we must ask that records be submitted before any entry can be accepted. We want the best and when the smoke clears we'll have a real champion."

There are several clubs standing out above the general field. The Chesapeake team at West Point, composed largely of ex-pro and college players, is one of them. Richbrau and Atlas, in Richmond, are two practically certain entries, on the basis of their records. The

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Celtics Seeking 15th Straight Victory

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 20.—St. Mary's Celtics will be seeking their fifteenth straight game at Baggett's tomorrow afternoon when they oppose the District Repair Shop at 3 o'clock.

Art Lacy, former Celt hurler, will toe the slab for the Repairmen and Horan will catch. Hal Chilcotte, another former Celtic player, was supposed to handle the receiving but suffered a chipped wrist in a game last week against Treasury in the Government loop. "Tots" Long, another favorite, and Fred Noone, one of the best outfielders in the District, will also appear in the invader's line-up.

The Alexandria Eagles will gather at their hall on King street at 1 p. m. to make the trip to Herndon for tomorrow's scheduled game.

The Kiwanis and Police nines collide at Baggett's Stadium Wednesday night in the first donkey baseball game in Alexandria, and Thursday the Lawyers here will play the winner.

The Fort Hunt Rangers, who won their first five games in the Old Dominion League and then dropped the next seven in a row, have withdrawn from the league and play Happy Valley tomorrow at Herberts Springs.

Dick Ayers, of the Mount Vernon Independents, will be seeking his seventh consecutive win when he takes the hill tomorrow afternoon at Fort Belvoir.

The Parnell A. C. will take the place of Fort Hunt in the Old Dominion League. Their status in regard to position in the loop has not yet been determined. The thirteenth block in league play gets under way tomorrow afternoon.

After numerous delays, the Old Dominion Boat Club crews work out tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Coach Lewis Bell will take charge of the drill, assisted by Capt. Julian Whitestone.

Cumberland's Oval Readied For Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 20.—Mrs. H. Hutchins' Ado, holder of the five-eighths track record of 1:00 2-5 at Charles Town, W. Va., is included among the five horses that Trainer Everett Brining, of Hagerstown, is making ready for the ten-day racing, which starts here August 13.

Brining will bring Ado, Aella, Flosilda, Foxtee and Dark Law for Mrs. H. Hutchins, Mrs. Helen Hirsch and Mrs. T. Smith and the man who tops him will come pretty close close to being the leading winning trainer during the Cumberland Fair Association's sport.

President Harry A. Manley of the host organization stated last night that he expected 500 horses to race here next month. Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan, who is at Suffolk Downs, near Boston, phoned yesterday that he had received hundreds of stall applications from horsemen racing in various sections of America and Canada and was confident the session would be the best since the plant was opened.

Seven Races Daily.

With seven races offered daily, and the "daily double" to be held in addition to the usual parimutuel wagering, the meeting is certain to draw large crowds from nearby cities of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio.

The entire plant is being remodeled for next month's sport. When completed, the plant will take rank with the finest half-mile courses in America. The racing strip is the finest of its kind in America, being 5 feet wider than Pimlico's mile track. It is well banked and if Race Secretary Brennan so desires, ten horses can start in each race.

Race Sanction Asked.

The Detroit Yacht Club has applied for sanction of its Labor Day racing program next September.

'Cinderella Kid' Tops Creavy For Title

Billows, Four Down With Eight to Go, Rallies to Win on 37th.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Ray Billows, 21-year-old billing clerk in a printing plant, tonight wended his way back to Poughkeepsie in his $7 automobile as the New York State amateur golf champion.

Rattling around in his car was the Ganson Depew trophy and a set of clubs with which, during the last two days, he emblazoned his name in the golf world as the "Cinderella Kid."

Four down with only eight holes to play, his sensational surge apparently ended, Billows, former Racine (Wis.) caddy, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of nerve and shot-making ever witnessed in a championship when he defeated Jack Creavy, of Albany, on the thirty-seventh hole of the Winged Foot Club late today.

Rises to Occasion.

A beaten golfer in the estimation of everyone except himself as he came off the twenty-seventh green; even more badly beaten as he lost the twenty-eighth hole, Billows rose to the occasion as few have done before him.

Although Creavy, brother of the former P. G. A. champion and a former Westchester caddie, played the last eight holes in only two over par figures, Billows made up his four-hole deficit, squared the match at the thirty-fifth green, saved it by playing a marvelous chip shot on the thirty-sixth and then won the match with a 10-foot putt on the thirty-seventh.

40-Footer Almost Sinks.

Before he putted the ball Creavy had almost holed his from 40 feet above the hole. It seemed impossible for Billows to drop his ball without knocking Creavy's in, but with deadly accuracy he sent his ball past his opponent's and into the hole for a winning four.

The sensational victory of the $17-a-week billing clerk in the final round was a fitting climax to a career that began on Thursday with his defeat of George J. Voigt, former Walker Cup star, and that continued with his sensational victories over Tommy Tailer, millionaire Long Island golfer, and Willie Turnesa yesterday.

Innmen Face Greenock.

The Greenock A. C., a fast team from Prince Frederick County, is the opposition the Patsy Inn nine faces this afternoon in the regular Sabbath attraction on the Maryland Park diamond. The Innmen have already taken two of three tilts, played with the visitors.

Middy Water Polo Team Is Victor

Scores Over Unbeaten D.C. Club Aggregation by 22-14 Count.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 20.—The water polo team of Maryland Club Gardens, of Washington, which had attained the enviable record of 35 victories without defeat over a period of three years, bowed to the sextet of second class of Midshipmen in a spiritedly contested game in the Naval Academy pool today, 22 to 14.

The Middies went into a 3-point lead within the first half-minute of play, when Phaler scored a touch goal and were never overtaken. Navy led at half time, 13 to 8. The visitors rallied somewhat at the opening of the second half, but in the final analysis, the more skillful play of the Navy crew triumphed over weight and strength. Maryland Club's attack was built largely around Tipp, at center, who accounted for all but one of his team's points. Similarly Cunningham, member of the Navy varsity team, who also played center, starred for the home team, he scoring 11 points, Cunningham was ably assisted by Phaler and Melhap, the latter playing in particularly brilliant fashion in the second half when he scored two touch goals.

The Middies came out on the short end of two other athletic contests during the afternoon. Second classmen bowed to the Washington Field and Track Club in a track meet, 69 to 48, while a swimming team composed of second classmen and Plebes succumbed to the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Natators, 38 to 24.

In the field and track games, the Washingtonians had such notables as Prehim, and Earl Widmeyer, the latter of University of Maryland. Prehim piled up 21 points for his team by accounting for firsts in the pole vault, shot, discus and javelin, and taking third in the broad jump, while Widmeyer annexed both the century and 220-yard dashes. The intense heat did not seem to bother the athletes a great deal, the meet being run off in rapid fashion and most of the performances being creditable.

Navy.	Position.	Maryland.
Ely	L.F.	Burns
Phaler	R.F.	Varela
Cunningham	Center	Rinck
Melhap	R.B.	Wilton
Keen	L.B.	King
Crenshaw	Goal	Roadley

Navy .... 13 9—22
Maryland .... 8 6—14

Substitutions—Navy: Hendricks for Phaler; Friedman for Crenshaw; Maryland Club: Tipp for Burns; Mayhew for Varela; Jones for Wilton; Varela for Jones. Navy scoring: Touch goals—Cunningham, 3; Melhap, 2; Phaler. Thrown goals—Cunningham. Foul goals—Cunningham, 2. Maryland Club scoring: Touch goals—Tipp, 3. Thrown goals—Tipp, 2; Varela. Foul goals—Tipp, 2. Time of halves—Eight minutes. Referee—Parran, of Baltimore. Baltimore.

Post Mortems . . .

Art French, captain of the 1928 Harvard football team, is manager of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., . . . as a gridman Art used to play before throngs of 80,000 fans on Saturday . . . Now he sees as many playing for him . . . Erna Kompa, one of the two sisters rapidly coming to the fore in swimming, has a swell voice and may go in for radio work . . . When Johnny Weissmuller hung up his first swimming mark at Brighton Beach, several years ago, his reward consisted of two hot dogs . . . which the manager of the place carefully added to his expense account . . . Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' first sacker, arrived at the ripe old age of 19 the other day . . . and failed to hit on his birthday . . . When Lefty Gomez was driven from the mound in the early innings of the New York-St. Louis game Thursday, it marked the first time in his career that he failed to go the route against the Browns . . . Bookies' clerks at the New York race tracks receive $10 a day in wages, and cashiers, $15 . . . Jockey Sammy Renick quit the stage for the saddle . . . he's a better-than-average soloist . . . Old Cy Young, one of baseball's immortals, runs the general store at Newcomerstown, Ohio . . . Vic Strube, St. Mary's end, is a poet and not a bad one . . . The country's leading race horse handicapper claims 377 winners in 1,217 races . . . which is a fair criterion of your chances of beating the pony game . . . Most of the fans missed the best bout of last Monday's mat show at the stadium . . . Joe Savoldi was sitting in a box awaiting the call to the ring as Jack Donovan, one of the semifinalists, passed him on his way to the dressing room . . . Savoldi jumped up and plastered a hard right punch on Donovan's nose . . . spectators prevented a further exchange of blows . . . The two ranking players of the Naval Academy, Ensigns Jesse B. Gay and Manning W. Kimmel, were ordered held over at Annapolis following graduation in June in order that they might play for Navy in the Leach Cup matches . . . they were instrumental in Navy's victory.

Campbell Wins Sculls Title With Ease

Youth, 13 Months in Game, Trounces Rutherfurd by 7 Lengths.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 20.—Charlie Campbell, 21-year-old tow-headed Canadian, who never sat in a scull until 13 months ago, draped the mantle of the world's amateur single sculls supremacy over his broad shoulders today. He defeated decisively America's two outstanding singles oarsmen for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup—blue ribbon event of the Sixty-third Regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

The towering Canadian youngster, wearing the blue and white of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, swept down the mile and one-quarter straightaway on Lake Carnegie to defeat Winthrop Rutherfurd, jr., the defending champion, by seven lengths for the trophy, emblematic of the world's title. Al Vogt, of the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia, winner of the cup in 1933, finished third and last, 14 lengths behind Campbell.

First Competed in 1934.

Campbell stepped into a single scull for the first time in June, 1934, and surprised his countrymen by almost immediately winning the Dominion championship. Previously he had rowed only in schoolboy fours and eights. He was regarded as just another contender until yesterday, when he won the association title over the same distance in the fast time of 7:24.2, as compared with his winning time of 7:35 flat.

Campbell is the first Canadian to win the Challenge Cup in eight years. Joe Wright, jr., of Toronto, was the last to do the trick.

The last event of the day, the senior eight-oared shell race, was rowed in a high wind and a lashing rain which churned up the waters of the lake which had been calm as a millpond for the singles championship. The final brought the title to the New York Athletic Club for the first time in 11 years.

Half-Length Victor.

The Winged Foot oarsmen, stroked by Jack Sulger, 23-year-old classified advertising clerk for a New York newspaper, trailed the four-time victorious Penn A. C. crew up to the last 50 yards in a thrilling duel and then collared the Pennacs 50 yards from the finish and crossed the finish line first, winner by half a length.

Largely by virtue of winning four national championships, including Erwin Konrad's thrilling last-stroke victory in the quarter-mile dash over the highly favored former champion, Algernon Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia, the West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, carried off the Julius Barnes Team Trophy with 116½ points. The Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, was second, with 83, and the Penn A. C., third, 78. Century Rowing Club, of St. Louis, finished in eleventh position with 8 points, and Detroit Boat Club was in fourteenth place with 3.

Only two championships were retained in the three-day regatta held on the university course, which is being given serious consideration for the 1936 American Olympic trials. The Penn A. C. repeated in the senior double sculls, and the Undine Barge Club retained the senior 145-pound double scullls.

Mineral Team Is Victim Of Chesapeake Assault

West Point, Va., July 20.—Fans of West Point stopped their croaker fishing here today long enough to watch Chesapeake defeat Mineral by the lop-sided score of 12-5. Chesapeake got Walton and Earl Webb for 17 base blows, Tom Wolfe leading the attack with two doubles, two singles and sacrifice. Willie Powell, Waddy Stewart, Jim Trexler, Dee Evans and John Coffee each made two hits, with Coffee getting a double. Harlow secured three of his team's ten hits off Vinton Sutton. Chesapeake plays Atlas here tomorrow with Jim Trexler doing the twirling.

Mineral...... 010 020 101— 5 10 4
Chesapeake.. 211 501 02x—12 17 2

Walden, Webb and Rogers; Sutton and Marks.

Regatta Canceled.

A motorboat regatta scheduled by the Watkins Glen (N. Y.) Yacht Club for July 21 was canceled because of the recent floods in that region.

BATHE AT HOME
SWIM AND DIVE at GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH
DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
ACCOMODATIONS FOR 3,000
ADULTS 40¢—CHILDREN 15¢
INCLUDING PRIVATE LOCKER

Post Association Leagues to Play 31 Important Games Today

AllNinesHope For 2d Half Pennants

Rivalry Intense as Most Groups Start From Scratch Again.

THIRTY-ONE Post Association games, top heavy with important battles, comprise today's sandlot program among the more than three score teams, competing for Post Association titles in the ranks of organized baseball throughout the District, nearby Virginia and Maryland.

National City League.

Just what part the Miller Furniture team from Southeast Washington will play in the second-series Post Association race in the National City A League hinges on the outcome of their game today with the fast Blue Flame nine, which already has the first-half flag tucked safely under its belt. These rivals clash on the South Ellipse at 3 o'clock and the law of averages gives the Millermen a slight edge over their more prosperous foes. Carl Wahler will bear the chief burden as the Furniture team endeavors to frustrate the habit-forming winning streak that the Blue Flamers have maintained during the past two years. Frank Di-Nenna or Benny Spiegel, a recent recruit to the ranks of the Valetmen, will get the pitching assignment from Manager Tony "The Barber" Barruto. The Stansbury A. C. will also have its troubles in their meeting this afternoon with an improved Georgetown A. C. outfit. These teams stand out as the dark horses in the B league campaign, barring a slump by the Woodmen of the World.

Foster Mathias and Clarence Mackie will undoubtedly be the pitching rivals, and it is not straining on the imagination to picture a pip of a pitching duel. The place: No. 9 diamond. The time: 3 o'clock, as usual.

The Woodmen of the World have no set-up in their get-together with District Grocery Store, either. The Storemen have plenty of slugging power and Pitcher Charlie Booker will have to be at his best to keep up the winning ways of the Elm Campers.

The Auths-Washington Flour Co. and the Washington Boys' Club-Jack Pry Nats frays top the list in the Junior and Midget games. Charlie Reynolds' Boys' Club tossers hope to terminate the Nats' (not Griffith's gang) long victory streak. The Jack Prys will be shooting for their eighth straight win.

Northern Virginia League.

The Purcellville fans are backing their team to the last man as it makes its bid for leadership in the White Section of the Northern Virginia League today against the formidable Fairfax Station team. The visiting Fairfax aggregation pins its hopes on Pitcher Al Mahoney, whose strong right arm has kept his team in the running for the Post Association pennant in this section.

The flag aspirations of Marshall face the fire of Vienna's slugging attack as these old rivals meet again at Vienna. The other contender, Millwood, hot in pursuit of the Post sectional title in this loop, is favored to beat Aldie, but is taking no chances. Duvall, its star pitcher, will be sent to the mound to guard against an unexpected catastrophe.

Walter Ruding's Ballston team, one of the best-balanced sandlot groups of the past decade, will be shooting for its sixteenth consecutive victory and its eleventh in post league competition, against its archrival, the newly-entered White Star Market team. Lem Owen or Calvin Hull, both close to 40, will probably employ their matured pitching craft against White Star.

Past games and scores are to be totally discarded whenever Middleburg and Manassas clash on the diamond. The feud between these rivals, born last season, in a bitter series for the title, has not diminished in the least. A real duel is anticipated between burly Jim Tennant and Rhodney Furr. The latter has not been consistent this season but plenty of good games remain in the old left soupbone yet.

The Arlington-Falls Church title promises to be another heated affair. Both were impressive in their initial appearances last Sunday in the second series and look like they are going places in the second-half race in the Red Section of the Virginia league.

Maryland County League.

A battle royal among the contenders for post honors is anticipated as the Maryland County League pries off the lid of the second series with four games.

The old rivalry between White Haven and Cabin John flares up again as these teams faced each other in a return game at Cabin John. Manager Bill Green has the White Haven boys pepped up for this particular game and nothing would be more pleasing to Green & Co. than to crack up the extended winning streak of Cabin John.

The eventual pennant hopes of the Silver Spring Giants and Washington Clowns, both heavy preseries favorites, are tangled up in the outcome of their clash at Wheaton.

The Mount Rainier Grays start their pennant grind against North Washington on the District Line diamond in another attractive game. The big "if" in North Washington titular aspirations is Charlie Zimmerli, its star pitcher. Charlie will try out his arm again against the hard-hitting Grays. Billy Liggett, a young kid with a promising pitching career ahead of him, will hurl for the Grays. In the meantime the Mount Rainier A. C. will be entertaining the fans of the vicinity with its game with the Horning Jewel-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

WE DREW a blank on rocks at Tall Timbers Friday night. Capt. Francis Bailey went to no end of trouble trying to find them but to no avail. The tide was against us and the fish just weren't around.

There were plenty of hardhead, however, and a boat anchored near us garnered in one small blue. It was a gorgeous night and all around us we could see fish, presumably hardhead, sheathed in phosphorescence.

Tall Timbers was a new and pleasant experience to us and we liked it. However, we are sorely puzzled why the Maryland Conservation Department permits netting at this point. There is a long, carefully-set net hard off the hamlet here which we were informed had been in position since early spring. Will somebody page Mr. Le Compte about this?

The Gooses Excellent.

Local anglers who have been hitting the Gooses of late report excellent luck on both weaks and hardhead. Capt. Woodward, of Kenwood Beach, has been kept busy day and night piloting happy parties over to this popular spot.

Sergeant McDuffie, of Number 9 precinct, led another party of his brave men over there the other night and made a record catch of croakers, to say nothing of a few weaks of fair size.

Weaks are now showing up in nearly every catch around the bay. They are only small fish, however, rarely going over three pounds. Croakers continue to be caught in unbelievable numbers.

Solomon's, Herring Bay and West River continue to draw huge crowds of District anglers over week-ends and nobody ever seems disappointed. Captain Carl Hoffman, of Wenona, Md., advises that fishing is better than ever before now in the vicinity of Deal's Island. The captain has a fleet of 15 boats and his capacity is weaks in and around Tangier Sound. For last-minute data on weather and how they are biting, give him a ring at Deal's Island 27.

Dr. Grover Bache Gill, ardent angler and yachtsman, recently returned from a cruise around Tangier Island and other Eastern Shore spots. He reported excellent hardhead fishing and fair luck on weaks. He was unable to catch any blues.

Blues are being caught right along on the Middles, but it is not an easy matter. Jack Howley, his wife and a few friends were down there over the week-end. Jack bagged 13, all weighing four and five pounds. He reported a boat anchored near them landed 52 large ones, using spreader tackle.

Ocean City continues good for blues, channel bass and kings. Wachapreague is easily the best spot on the Atlantic for the catching of weaks. They are of good size and plenty of other fish are available for diversion. An angler from New York landed a 9-foot shark down there last week. You just know he had a battle.

Distant Fields.

You lucky chaps with vacations ahead of you and fairly fat purses may be interested to know that Maine and New Brunswick are still reporting some of the best fishing they have had in years.

Salmon fishing, strangely enough, is now at its best in New Brunswick. Dr. Leslie Newton Guy, of Baltimore, his wife and 13-year-old son just came back from a successful trip on the Miramichi. Admittedly amateurs, the party landed 26 big salmon on an eight-day trip from Half Moon Cove to Boiestown.

Togue, black bass, square-tail trout and salmon are apparently plentiful now in Maine waters, and we have a long list of successful anglers, a few of whom are from the District. If any of you are headed up that way, we will be glad to give you our reports on conditions up to the 16th of the month.

Remember the 23d!

You'd better be on hand early the night of the 23d if you expect a seat at our next motion-picture party. The National Museum Auditorium only seats 550 people, and there won't be standing room left for tardy arrivals.

We won't know until Monday whether or not the Zane Grey pictures will be here, but we have plenty of other excellent reels to provide thrills galore. Ladies are welcome and you won't have to listen to any tiresome speeches.

Fischer Lucky, He Declares, Surprised

Was Hot, Lazy and Tired Before One-Hit Game, Hurler Says.

HIS one-hit game against the Nats yesterday came as a surprise to Carl Fischer.

The curly-haired left-hander who missed a no-hit masterpiece by the breadth of Ossie Bluege's bat, oozed perspiration, astonishment and modesty as he made his way into the White Sox dressing room after the game.

"That just goes to show," said Fischer as he slumped onto a bench. When he showed no inclination to finish the sentence, curious interviewers put in:

"Show what?"

"Why," replied Fischer, permitting great globules of sweat to drop from his brow and splatter on the floor, "that just goes to show a guy never knows how he feels.

Hot, Lazy, Tired.

"Warming up before the game, I felt hot, lazy and tired. I couldn't get a hop on my fast ball at all. And then look what happened. Say, the last time I pitched against Washington out in Chicago on June 14, I felt great warming up. I had all my stuff and thought I was gonna win. And what happened They blasted me out of there with seven runs in the second inning."

Luke Sewell, who caught Fischer in his one-hit effort, declared that the southpaw did not throw a half dozen curve balls. He pointed out that Washington hit only two balls on the ground.

"Carl had great control of his fast ball and they were popping it up," said Sewell. "He was never behind a single hitter except Holbrook, whom he walked twice. He never had a three-and-two count on any hitter and he didn't have to throw anything through the slot.

Better Than No Hitters.

"I've caught two one-hit games in my time," went on Sewell, "and that game of Fischer's was better than either one of 'em."

Confidence in his newly developed curve ball helped Fischer over a few rough spots, he said, giving credit to Muddy Ruel for his improvement.

"I never did have much of a curve," said Fischer, "until Ruel started working with me. And I was afraid to use it on account of lack of control, but after the third inning today, I knew it was breaking for me.

"Anyway, I was lucky—how about those catches Haas and Radcliffe made?"

Cumberland Valley Net Test to Open Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 20.—The second annual Cumberland Valley Tennis Tournament gets under way Tuesday on the city park courts, with some of the leading players already entered. Entries will close Monday noon. Drawings will be announced Tuesday.

Among those entered thus far are J. Nevin Kilmer, Nelson Clark, Marshall Homer, Douglas Thomas and Miss Virginia Trenary, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Rachael McKinley, Lloyd Rice, Charles Price, Athley Radcliffe and Miss Elizabeth Bopst, Frederick, and A. L. Gardner, Hagerstown.

Held to One Hit In First, Nats Win Finale

Whitehill Beats Chicago After Fischer Gains Edge on Hadley.

Continued from Page 1.

the nine innings, but could not prevent the White Sox from scoring the winning run in the second inning.

Scores on Double Play.

That run the Chicago club scored, paradoxically enough, while Luke Sewell, another Washington alumnus, was hitting into a double play. Appling's walk and Dykes' single put the former on third, whence he scored while Bluege, Myer and Kress converted Sewell's grounder into a double play.

Fischer, who once wore Washington livery in his travels around the circuit, and who had won but two games this season against four defeats, gallantly made that one run stand up to the finish. Only four men reached base against him—Holbrook who walked twice, Hadley, who got the benefit of Piet's muff of his easy pop fly and, of course, Bluege. When Fischer wild-pitched Holbrook to second in the third inning, it was the only occasion on which a Nat advanced past first base.

Three times his mates came to Fischer's rescue to aid in turning the Nats back hitless. Luke Sewell scrambled atop the Washington bats to drag down Schulte's twisting pop in the second inning; Mule Haas backed far up against the right field wall to reach up with one hand and drag down Ossie Bluege's towering fly in the sixth inning, and Rip Radcliffe preserved Fischer's no-hit aims in the eighth when he raced far in for a one-hand stab of Jake Powell's liner.

Fast Ball Clicks.

Fischer was turning the Nats back monotonously with his fast ball. Only two balls did the Nats hit on the ground. Four he struck out.

In the second game, Sam Jones was the first to feel the power in the bats that Fischer had stifled in the first.

The seven-run third inning was the story of the ball game. Twelve Nats went to the plate, seven of them hit safely, one drew a walk, and the White Sox threw two errors into the proceedings.

Joe Kuhel began it all with a single that dropped at Simmons' feet in center field and when Johnny Stone grounded into a force play there was no indication of what was to follow. But then things began to happen. Myer singled to center and Simmons' throw to third took a wild hop in the White Sox dugout to permit Stone to score with the tying run.

Heinie Manush renewed the rally with a single to center that scored Myer, who had reached third on Simmons' error, and, after two were out, Bolton and Strangle singled to left to drive two more runs across. The fifth run of the inning was scored when Piet let Whitehill's grounder slip through his legs and Johnny Stone drove in two more with a single to left.

Whitehill never gave the White Sox more than a single hit in any inning. To make his triumph conclusive he held the Sox hitless in the seventh, eighth and ninth, while the Nats were picking up a pair of useless runs against Les Tietje, the fourth Chicago pitcher.

A's and Tribe Divide Pair Of Games

Indians Take Opener, 15 to 3; Foxx Stars as Macks Win Second, 5-2.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The Athletics kept within hailing distance of the Cleveland Indians in their battle for fifth place by winning the second game of a double-header today, 5 to 2, after the Indians had captured the first, 15 to 3.

A four-run uprising against Ralph Winegarner in the third inning decided the second game. Protecting his lead, Leroy Mahaffey held the Indians to six hits, one a homer by Bozie Berger. Jimmy Foxx, who also hit a homer, drove in three runs for the Athletics.

The Indians won the first game in the first inning when they drove Dietrich out of the box during an eight-run assault and continued their offensive against Caster. Bruce Campbell had a perfect day at bat in the opening game with five singles in five trips to the plate. Thornton Lee held the Athletics to seven hits.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	1	0	Moses,rf.	1	0	1	0
Brenzel,c.	1	0	1	0	Finney,rf.	4	1	1	0
Averill,cf.	4	2	3	0	Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0
Wright,lf.	1	0	2	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
C'pbell,rf.	5	5	0	0	Foxx,1b.	4	1	13	1
Trosky,1b.	6	3	13	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	0	4
Hale,3b.	6	3	1	7	McNair,ss.	4	0	1	4
Berger,2b.	5	0	1	3	W'stler,2b.	3	0	2	3
K'ocker,ss.	5	2	2	3	Richards,c.	2	1	1	0
Phillips,c.	4	2	2	0	Berry,c.	1	0	3	0
G'tzer,lf,cf	1	0	1	0	*Patton	1	0	0	0
Lee,p.	4	2	0	0	Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0
					Caster,p.	2	1	0	0
					Benton,p.	1	0	0	0
					T'beville,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Newsome	1	0	0	0
Totals.	47	21	27	13	Totals.	34	7	27	12

*Batted for Berry in ninth.
†Batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Cleveland .... 8 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0—15
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Vosmik (2), Averill (2), Campbell (4), Trosky, Hale (2), Knickerbocker (2), Phillips, Lee, Higgins, Richards, Caster. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Hale (4), Knickerbocker (2), Phillips, Vosmik (2), Trosky (2), Lee, Cramer, Johnson, Higgins. Two-base hits—Phillips, Caster, Cramer. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Hale. Home run—Higgins. Double plays—Foxx to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Warstler to Foxx; Knickebrocker to Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Dietrich, 1; off Caster, 1; off Turbeville, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Dietrich, 1; by Benton, 2; by Turbeville, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Caster, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Benton, 5 in 3 innings; off Turbeville, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires — McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Vosmik,lf.	4	2	6	1	Finney,rf.	4	1	5	0
Averill,cf.	3	0	4	0	Cramer,cf.	4	2	6	0
C'pbell,rf.	4	0	0	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	3	0	Foxx,1b.	4	3	8	1
Hale,3b.	4	0	1	5	Higgins,3b.	4	0	2	2
Berger,2b.	4	2	3	0	McNair,ss.	4	1	3	2
K'ocker,ss.	3	1	2	1	W'stler,2b.	3	1	1	3
Phillips,c.	3	0	5	0	Richards,c.	3	0	1	0
W'arner,p.	3	0	0	0	M'haffey,p	3	1	0	1
Totals.	32	6	24	7	Totals.	32	9	27	9

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 x—5

Runs—Berger (2), Finney, Johnson, Mahaffey, Foxx (2). Errors—Trosky, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Berger, Finney, Foxx (3), McNair. Two-base hits—McNair, Mahaffey, Vosmik, Knickerbocker. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Foxx, Berger. Sacrifice—Warstler. Double plays—Vosmik to Phillips, Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Winegarner, 1; off Mahaffey, 1. Umpires—Moriarty and McGowan. Time of game—One hour and 18 minutes.

Pirates Help Braves To Lose Two More

Pittsburgh Has Easy Time Downing Cellar-Holders.

By the Associated Press.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.—The Boston Braves dropped both games of today's double-header with the Pirates, running their consecutive string of defeats to 14. The scores were 14 to 2 and 6 to 3.

Pittsburgh pounded four Brave hurlers in the first game for 15 hits, while Mace Brown, a rookie, held the Braves scoreless until the ninth.

In the second game, Danny Macfayden had two bad innings, the second and seventh, when Pittsburgh bunched six of their 11 hits to score five runs. Arky Vaughan added the last tally with a home run.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss.	5	1	1	0	Jensen,lf.	6	2	3	0
Jordan,1b.	5	2	5	0	L.Waner,cf	4	3	2	0
Lee,lf.	4	1	2	0	Hafey,cf.	2	1	4	0
Mowry,lf.	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	5	3	0	0
Berger,cf.	3	0	3	0	Vaughan,ss	3	2	1	2
T'pson,cf.	1	0	1	0	Young,2b.	5	1	1	4
Moore,rf.	4	1	5	0	The'now,3b	5	1	3	2
W'tney,2b.	4	1	3	4	Suhr,1b.	4	1	11	1
C'arart,3b.	3	1	0	0	Padden,c.	3	1	2	0
Hogan,c.	2	0	3	0	M.Br'n,p.	4	0	0	3
Mueller,c.	2	2	1	0					
F'house,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals.	41	15	27	12
Benton,p.	1	0	0	0					
R.Br'n,p.	0	0	0	0					
Betts,p.	1	1	0	1					
Spohrer	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	10	24	6					

*Batted for eBtts in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 7 6 0 0 0 x—14

Lee. Runs batted in—Young, Jensen, L. Waner (3), P. Waner (2), Vaughan (2), Young, Thevenow, Suhr, Padden (2), M. Brown. Errors—Urbanski (2), Young, Lee. Runts batter in—Young, Jensen, L. Waner (2), Vaughan (3), Thevenow (2), P. Waner (2), Padden (2), Mueller, Jordan. Two-base hits—Lee, L. Waner, Vaughan, P. Waner, Jordan. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 4; off M. Brown, 1; off Benton, 2; off R. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 2; by M. Brown, 1; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off R. Brown, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Benton, 3 in 1 inning; off Betts, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Benton, M. Brown. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,rf	5	3	3	0	Jensen,lf.	4	2	1	0
M'nville,2b	3	0	1	1	L.Waner,cf	4	2	3	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	0	1	0
Mallon,2b.	0	0	1	1	Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	5
†Mowry	0	0	0	0	Young,2b.	4	1	6	5
Lee,lf.	4	0	2	0	The'now,3b	4	1	0	1
Berger,cf.	3	2	3	0	Suhr,1b.	4	2	12	0
Jordan,1b.	4	2	8	2	Grace,c.	2	1	3	0
U'anski,ss.	2	1	3	5	Weaver,p.	3	0	0	4
W'tney,3b.	4	0	0	0					
Spohrer,c.	4	1	2	0	Totals.	33	11	27	15
M'F'den,p.	3	0	1	3					
‡Hogan	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	9	24	12					

*Batted for Maranville in eighth.
†Batted for Mallon in ninth.
‡Batted for MacFayden in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 x—6

Runs—Lee, Berger, Jordan, Jensen, L. Waner, Young, Thevenow, Suhr, Vaughan. Errors—Jordan, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Suhr, Jensen, L. Waner, Berger (2), Urbanski. Two-base hits—Suhr (2). Three-base hits—Young, L. Waner. Home runs—Berger, Vaughan. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Double plays—Young to Suhr; Vaughan to Young to Suhr; MacFayden to Urbanski to Maranville. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 3; off Weaver, 4. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by MacFayden, 2. Wild pitch—Weaver. Umpires Reardon, Quigley and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

St. Cyprian Meets Today.

A meeting of the St. Cyprian's A. C. will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at Shorty's, 1218 C street southeast.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	86	3134	537	906	171	44	71	37	499	.289
Philadelphia	79	2799	420	804	141	29	65	21	399	.287
WASHINGTON	84	3029	472	867	143	56	16	28	433	.286
Cleveland	82	2917	385	815	160	39	50	27	362	.279
New York	79	2740	431	751	125	37	64	31	402	.274
Chicago	79	2731	401	738	130	24	50	16	378	.270
Boston	85	2912	413	787	158	37	43	57	375	.270
St. Louis	80	2764	340	720	135	27	39	11	322	.260

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Philadelphia	79	280	69	95	15	5	18	3	65	.339
Greenberg, Detroit	86	362	72	117	29	8	26	3	110	.323
Gehrig, New York	79	284	64	90	8	5	16	5	57	.317
Bonura, Chicago	79	314	63	92	19	8	8	2	65	.293
KUHEL, WASH.	83	334	61	91	17	3	1	6	41	.272
Burns, St. Louis	69	253	34	67	14	1	2	1	33	.265
Dahlgren, Boston	81	287	47	73	13	3	6	2	36	.254
Trosky, Cleveland	71	330	39	82	15	4	13	1	44	.248

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	86	356	77	119	17	5	14	5	70	.334
MYERS, WASHINGTON	83	339	62	113	24	8	3	4	59	.333
Hayes, Chicago	41	162	23	48	6	0	3	1	19	.296
Lazzeri, New York	79	302	53	85	13	4	11	7	65	.281
Berger, Cleveland	82	307	41	85	20	3	4	3	32	.277
Piet, Chicago	35	113	18	31	11	2	1	0	10	.274
Warstler, Philadelphia	79	277	34	72	13	5	2	3	40	.260
Melillo, Boston	70	260	30	67	13	1	1	2	27	.258
Bishop, Boston	39	104	15	24	2	0	1	0	10	.231
Beima, St. Louis	59	192	17	37	8	2	2	1	26	.193

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASHINGTON	81	323	54	100	16	5	0	8	45	.310
Dykes, Chicago	66	233	24	70	14	1	4	0	42	.301
Hale, Cleveland	77	302	41	87	16	6	9	9	54	.288
Higgins, Philadelphia	66	259	32	72	13	3	12	3	48	.278
Rolfe, New York	79	335	51	87	15	3	3	2	32	.260
Werber, Boston	84	321	58	82	27	1	8	16	52	.252
Clift, St. Louis	64	238	51	58	7	2	1	0	20	.247
Owen, Detroit	68	249	26	57	10	2	1	0	32	.229

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Philadelphia	71	284	33	87	13	1	2	1	35	.306
Appling, Chicago	79	259	47	73	14	2	1	6	38	.282
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	61	256	36	72	17	1	0	0	21	.281
Rogell, Detroit	86	334	55	91	13	7	4	1	52	.272
Cronin, Boston	75	284	36	77	17	11	3	2	40	.271
BLUEGE, WASH.	64	225	33	60	7	3	0	3	26	.266
Crosetti, New York	76	262	43	66	12	6	7	3	38	.252
Hughes, Cleveland	37	125	17	31	8	2	0	5	2	.248
STRANGE, WASH.	57	168	11	38	7	1	0	0	20	.226
Burnett, St. Louis	58	190	16	42	9	1	0	1	26	.221
Lary, St. Louis	57	172	22	37	10	0	0	7	12	.215

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hayworth, Detroit	26	91	11	33	7	2	0	0	13	.363
Cochrane, Detroit	69	249	62	82	19	2	4	2	27	.329
Hemsley, St. Louis	76	258	32	83	21	5	0	2	20	.322
R. Ferrell, Boston	73	259	40	82	22	1	3	4	33	.317
HOLBROOK, WASH.	19	42	8	13	2	1	2	0	11	.309
BOLTON, WASH.	72	249	31	76	12	8	2	0	38	.305
Dickey, New York	63	234	26	71	16	2	10	0	45	.303
Pytlak, Cleveland	54	149	14	44	6	1	1	3	12	.295
Sewell, Chicago	67	230	33	63	8	3	1	2	39	.270
Berry, Phila.	35	101	6	24	5	2	2	0	13	.237
Richards, Phila.	40	108	15	25	5	0	1	0	8	.231

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MILES, WASH.	8	24	1	10	0	0	0	1	8	.417
Miller, Boston	49	92	16	35	8	1	3	0	24	.380
Vosmik, Cleveland	80	337	45	117	25	11	5	0	61	.347
Cramer, Phila.	79	351	57	121	23	4	2	4	43	.345
Rob Johnson, Phila.	79	319	68	109	18	4	19	1	75	.342
Campbell, Cleve.	68	254	48	86	23	2	7	2	52	.339
STONE, WASH.	75	296	56	97	18	12	1	3	53	.328
Moses, Phila.	70	287	52	94	19	2	5	1	29	.328
Selkirk, New York	61	222	29	71	15	7	4	2	31	.320
POWELL, WASH.	70	280	42	88	14	3	3	5	51	.315
Fox, Detroit	72	287	67	90	20	4	10	8	41	.314
Solters, St. Louis	76	306	51	96	16	4	12	3	56	.314
Roy Johnson, Boston	79	292	36	91	16	5	3	9	40	.312
Radcliff, Chicago	79	348	58	108	17	7	8	0	44	.310
West, St. Louis	76	287	50	87	17	2	7	0	36	.303
Washington, Chicago	52	139	20	42	12	0	3	0	20	.302
Finney, Phila.	45	148	19	44	3	3	0	4	14	.297
Goslin, Detroit	81	338	60	100	22	4	5	4	66	.296
MANUSH, WASH.	80	325	49	95	18	7	1	1	34	.292
Walker, Detroit	69	279	39	81	12	5	6	5	45	.290
Averill, Cleveland	66	270	46	77	16	7	8	3	41	.285
Haas, Chicago	67	240	29	68	15	1	1	3	29	.283
Almada, Boston	81	310	45	87	15	3	2	14	32	.281
Chapman, New York	71	276	62	77	14	3	7	8	37	.279
Coleman, St. Louis	64	216	32	60	4	4	10	0	36	.278
Combs, New York	62	228	33	63	5	3	2	1	31	.276
Pepper, St. Louis	57	167	9	46	11	3	2	0	20	.275
Simmons, Chicago	70	285	52	78	10	5	8	2	36	.274
Reynolds, Boston	64	216	29	56	10	4	5	3	31	.259
Bell, St. Louis	60	162	15	42	7	2	3	0	13	.259
Hill, New York	45	151	25	43	9	2	1	1	16	.258
SCHULTE, WASH.	45	139	22	34	2	2	1	0	17	.244
White, Detroit	58	172	35	37	5	4	0	8	11	.215

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ferrell, Boston	41	85	13	40	3	3	3	0	16	.471
Hudlin, Cleveland	20	46	6	17	4	0	0	0	2	.370
Ruffing, New York	23	56	6	20	5	0	1	0	9	.357
Ostermueller, Boston	13	23	2	10	1	0	0	0	3	.303
LINKE, WASH.	23	26	4	7	0	0	1	0	5	.269
Rowe, Detroit	25	56	9	15	1	1	0	0	12	.268
NEWSOM, WASH.	15	30	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	.267
RUSSELL, WASH.	21	19	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.263
Marcum, Phila.	36	61	10	16	2	1	2	0	10	.262
Tamulis, New York	17	35	4	9	1	0	1	0	6	.257
Allen, New York	14	44	9	11	1	0	1	0	9	.250
Pearson, Cleveland	15	32	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	.250
Lyons, Chicago	13	40	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Bridges, Detroit	22	62	7	15	3	1	0	0	3	.242
Winegarner, Cleve.	26	38	4	9	2	0	2	0	3	.237
Crowder, Detroit	19	57	6	13	0	0	0	0	3	.228
HADLEY, WASH.	20	53	4	11	4	0	0	0	10	.208
Kennedy, Chicago	15	34	4	7	2	0	0	0	4	.206
Van Atta, St. Louis	24	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
WHITEHILL, WASH.	20	62	6	12	1	0	0	0	2	.194
Cain, St. Louis	20	35	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	.171
Auker, Detroit	20	35	3	6	2	1	0	0	2	.171
Mahaffey, Phila.	22	41	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.171
Andrews, St. Louis	29	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Harder, Cleveland	24	53	4	8	0	0	0	0	5	.151
COPPOLA, WASH.	13	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
KRESS, WASH.	27	42	2	6	2	0	0	0	4	.143
HAYES, WASH.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Hildebrand, Cleve.	18	43	2	6	1	0	0	0	1	.140
Sullivan, Detroit	18	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.139
Coffman, St. Louis	27	29	3	4	1	0	0	0	2	.138
Knott, St. Louis	25	29	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.138
Rhodes, Boston	21	29	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Gomez, New York	19	47	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.128
Whitehead, Chicago	18	55	5	7	0	0	0	0	7	.127
Thomas, St. Louis	25	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Grove, Boston	29	40	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Broaca, New York	14	40	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Welch, Boston	25	34	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.118
Wilshere, Phila.	16	28	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.107
Dietrich, Phila.	24	32	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.062
PETTIT, WASH.	26	18	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.056
McLEAN, WASH.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Hogsett, Detroit	3	0	1.000	Vance, Chicago	2	2	.500
De Shong, New York	3	0	1.000	Wyatt, Chicago	2	2	.500
C. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	Walberg, Boston	3	3	.500
L. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	Walkup, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Tamulis, New York	7	2	.778	Sorrell, Detroit	2	2	.500
Lyons, Chicago	10	3	.769	Gomez, New York	8	9	.481
Allen, New York	9	3	.750	**WHITEHILL, WASH.**	8	9	.471
Kennedy, Chicago	6	2	.750	Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Broaca, New York	7	3	.700	Hudlin, Cleveland	7	8	.467
Wilshere, Phila.	9	4	.692	Ostermueller, Boston	3	4	.429
Bridges, Detroit	13	6	.684	Fischer, Chicago	3	4	.429
Harder, Cleveland	12	6	.667	Phelps, Chicago	3	4	.429
H. Johnson, Boston	2	1	.667	Blaeholder, Phila.	5	7	.417
Auker, Detroit	8	4	.667	Coffman, St. Louis	5	7	.417
Grove, Boston	11	6	.647	**HADLEY, WASH.**	7	10	.412
Crowder, Detroit	10	6	.625	Dietrich, Philadelphia	4	6	.400
PETTIT, WASH.	6	4	.600	Hockette, Boston	2	3	.400
Andrews, St. Louis	3	2	.600	Tietje, Chicago	4	6	.400
Marcum, Philadelphia	9	6	.600	**LINKE, WASH.**	3	5	.375
Rowe, Detroit	10	7	.588	Caster, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Boston	14	10	.583	**RUSSELL, WASH.**	2	4	.333
Jones, Chicago	4	3	.571	**NEWSOM, WASH.**	3	9	.250
Murphy, New York	4	3	.571	Pearson, Cleveland	3	9	.250
Ruffing, New York	8	6	.571	Thomas, St. Louis	4	12	.250
Knott, St. Louis	6	5	.545	Cain, St. Louis	3	11	.214
Welsh, Boston	7	6	.538	**BURKE, WASH.**	2	8	.200
Whitehead, Chicago	9	8	.529	Lee, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Benton, Philadelphia	4	3	.500	Rhodes, Boston	1	4	.200
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500	Cascarella, Boston	1	9	.100
Mahaffey, Phila.	4	4	.500	Van Atta, St. Louis	1	11	.083
Malone, New York	3	3	.500	Hansen, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Stewart, Cleveland	3	3	.500	Winegarner, Cleve.	0	2	.000
HAYES, WASH.	1	1	.500	W. Brown, New York	0	1	.000
Sullivan, Detroit	6	6	.500	Lieber, Philadelphia	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	82	2974	449	876	122	36	77	18	420	.296
St. Louis	80	2872	429	829	157	26	50	31	394	.289
Chicago	83	2952	428	834	160	37	53	27	398	.282
Pittsburgh	86	3058	418	856	147	56	34	22	374	.280
Philadelphia	83	2936	406	804	141	12	63	26	376	.274
Brooklyn	80	2799	388	763	120	37	37	28	360	.273
Cincinnati	85	2927	378	793	138	35	48	46	356	.269
Boston	85	2955	336	790	133	19	46	10	317	.266

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	82	347	59	120	17	5	7	6	52	.346
Collins, St. Louis	80	310	61	106	20	3	18	0	77	.342
Cavarretta, Chicago	77	314	44	96	17	8	4	2	52	.306
Leslie, Brooklyn	73	272	40	77	12	5	2	4	44	.283
Bottomley, Cincinnati	51	184	22	52	11	2	0	2	27	.283
Camilli, Philadelphia	83	322	48	92	10	3	17	4	59	.286
Jordan, Boston	77	310	40	85	16	5	3	1	24	.274
Suhr, Pittsburgh	86	311	41	85	22	9	8	4	52	.273
Sullivan, Cincinnati	50	168	21	46	6	3	1	3	27	.273

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	32	357	49	109	28	3	1	2	34	.305
Young, Pittsburgh	64	240	33	71	15	2	3	1	43	.296
Koenig, New York	70	280	29	82	8	0	3	0	30	.293
L. Chiozza, Phila.	68	298	49	85	17	2	3	4	28	.285
Whitehead, St. Louis	59	236	35	67	10	2	0	3	25	.284
T. Cuccinello, Brooklyn	65	233	32	66	14	1	5	1	37	.283
Frisch, St. Louis	38	135	23	38	8	0	0	0	21	.281
Mallon, Boston	66	246	35	69	16	1	2	2	15	.280
Kampouris, Cincinnati	79	275	28	72	16	3	5	6	38	.262
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	44	132	11	33	5	1	0	1	11	.250

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bucher, Brooklyn	52	189	34	68	10	0	4	2	34	.360
Martin, St. Louis	73	315	72	103	27	2	2	12	18	.327
Riggs, Cincinnati	74	271	39	82	11	2	4	5	20	.303
Hack, Chicago	57	202	35	61	13	1	2	7	27	.302
Jackson, New York	60	236	28	68	10	7	3	0	36	.288
Whitney, Boston	60	241	22	66	15	0	4	3	31	.274
Stripp, Brooklyn	61	202	22	55	6	2	1	0	17	.272
Lindstrom, Chicago	55	209	31	54	13	2	3	1	36	.258
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	67	248	26	64	7	7	0	1	35	.258
Vergez, Philadelphia	75	274	35	67	14	1	5	3	33	.245
Traynor, Pittsburgh	36	140	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.236

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	72	262	66	102	16	6	13	4	52	.390
Bartell, New York	63	264	33	74	12	4	8	3	37	.280
Coscarart, Boston	54	185	21	51	11	1	2	1	24	.276
Myers, Cincinnati	83	347	47	93	11	5	5	6	29	.268
Ryan, Philadelphia	39	129	13	34	3	0	1	1	9	.264
Frey, Brooklyn	76	301	48	78	19	8	8	5	47	.259
Jurges, Chicago	77	210	33	68	18	1	1	0	29	.252
Haslin, Philadelphia	72	261	30	65	13	1	2	4	38	.249
Durocher, St. Louis	70	245	24	61	9	2	6	2	37	.249
Urbanski, Boston	67	266	27	59	8	0	2	0	13	.222

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	45	115	15	41	8	1	4	0	17	.357
Hartnett, Chicago	71	252	39	84	21	6	8	1	47	.333
Hogan, Boston	54	149	9	47	8	0	2	0	23	.315
Delancey, St. Louis	49	157	20	49	7	2	4	0	23	.312
Lombardi, Cin.	64	183	21	57	13	1	9	0	34	.311
Mancuso, New York	72	246	24	73	7	2	3	1	24	.297
Padden, Pittsburgh	59	177	17	48	4	0	0	1	14	.271
Campbell, Cin.	55	144	19	38	3	0	3	3	34	.264
Todd, Phila.	46	145	15	38	7	1	0	1	16	.262
Wilson, Phila.	60	192	25	50	13	0	1	3	25	.260
Grace, Pittsburgh	43	124	11	32	5	1	0	1	16	.258
V. Davis, St. Louis	51	164	11	42	12	1	0	0	24	.256
Lopez, Brooklyn	63	182	32	46	7	4	2	0	23	.253
Spohrer, Boston	47	124	9	31	4	0	0	0	9	.250

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	80	334	72	123	26	7	12	1	68	.368
Leiber, New York	82	328	61	110	19	3	15	0	69	.335
Ott, New York	82	321	72	107	16	5	21	4	76	.333
John Moore, Phila.	82	312	52	100	15	0	14	2	59	.321
Lee, Boston	80	294	38	94	15	4	0	0	28	.320
Galan, Chicago	83	352	61	112	23	7	5	8	42	.318
Joe Moore, New York	81	354	66	112	16	3	12	6	47	.316
Jensen, Pittsburgh	77	330	50	104	11	6	4	5	31	.315
F. Herman, Cin.	54	198	27	62	19	1	2	4	24	.313
Allen, Phila.	83	250	55	109	28	0	4	2	35	.311
Demaree, Chicago	38	114	16	34	3	0	2	1	23	.298
Watkins, Phila.	78	322	50	96	18	3	13	1	43	.298
Goodman, Cin.	84	330	55	97	11	11	9	8	49	.294
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	85	335	57	98	15	7	6	2	49	.293
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	84	375	54	110	17	7	0	2	26	.293
Berger, Boston	82	322	49	94	15	3	18	3	71	.292
Koenecke, Bklyn.	62	212	29	61	8	1	3	0	19	.288
Taylor, Brooklyn	69	243	40	70	15	3	5	2	42	.288
R. E. Moore, Boston	77	284	32	80	16	3	3	1	34	.282
Rothrock, St. Louis	61	238	37	67	9	3	1	3	23	.282
Cuyler, Cin.	54	182	31	50	6	2	4	3	18	.274
Byrd, Cin.	74	258	31	68	17	3	6	4	33	.264
T. Moore, St. Louis	69	252	29	66	17	2	3	7	29	.262
Boyle, Brooklyn	70	278	32	72	8	8	3	2	24	.259
Klein, Chicago	73	256	40	66	5	3	15	0	41	.258
Bordagary, Bklyn.	54	181	28	46	7	3	0	10	18	.254
Comorosky, Cin.	44	126	16	30	3	0	2	1	13	.238
Orsatti, St. Louis	50	132	16	29	5	1	1	5	12	.221
Thompson, Boston	54	91	11	18	0	0	2	0	9	.198

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frey, Cincinnati	21	23	5	9	1	0	0	2	1	.391
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	22	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Mungo, Brooklyn	25	59	7	20	3	0	0	0	14	.339
Bowman, Philadelphia	21	22	4	7	1	1	1	1	4	.318
Lucas, Pittsburgh	25	32	3	10	3	0	0	0	4	.313
Schott, Cincinnati	19	24	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.292
Root, Chicago	19	24	4	7	0	1	1	0	3	.292
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	22	45	4	13	1	1	0	0	5	.289
Walters, Phila.	32	65	11	18	1	1	0	0	5	.273
Frankhouse, Boston	24	41	4	11	2	0	0	0	2	.268
Swift, Pittsburgh	25	45	7	12	5	0	0	0	8	.267
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	13	31	3	8	0	1	0	0	6	.258
Warneke, Chicago	24	51	3	13	1	0	0	0	8	.255
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	26	40	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.250
J. Dean, St. Louis	26	72	12	17	2	0	1	0	10	.233
Carleton, Chicago	17	40	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.225
Castleman, N. York	14	36	4	8	0	0	1	0	4	.222
Betts, Boston	23	27	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Cantwell, Boston	22	36	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Lee, Chicago	19	50	2	11	3	0	0	0	7	.220
Hubbell, New York	22	59	10	13	1	0	0	0	7	.220
Brandt, Boston	21	41	4	8	0	0	0	0	1	.195
Clark, Brooklyn	19	37	2	7	0	0	0	0	5	.189
Parmelee, N. York	18	55	4	10	3	0	0	0	2	.182
Freitas, Cincinnati	19	23	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	.174
Davis, Philadelphia	22	30	1	5	0	0	1	0	2	.167
Zachary, Brooklyn	13	31	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.161
Schumacher, N. Y.	21	69	6	11	1	0	2	0	13	.159
French, Chicago	22	46	1	7	0	0	0	0	3	.152
R. Smith, Boston	25	33	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.152
P. Dean, St. Louis	23	52	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.135
Babich, Brooklyn	22	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Jorgens, Phila.	29	32	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Walker, St. Louis	19	41	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.122
Bivin, Philadelphia	23	25	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Bush, Pittsburgh	25	43	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.116
Weaver, Pittsburgh	21	28	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.107
Hallahan, St. Louis	17	29	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	.103
Blanton, Pittsburgh	20	50	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Derringer, Cincinnati	22	52	0	5	1	0	0	0	4	.096

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	A. Smith, New York	4	4	.500
Nelson, Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	Stout, New York	1	1	.500
Casey, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Haines, St. Louis	4	4	.500
Castleman, New York	8	2	.800	Walters, Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Parmelee, New York	10	3	.769	Warneke, Chicago	9	9	.500
Schumacher, N. Y.	13	4	.765	Frey, Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Pezzulo, Philadelphia	3	1	.750	Fitzsimons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Hermann, Cincinnati	3	1	.750	Brennan, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
J. Dean, St. Louis	15	6	.714	Jorgens, Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Hubbell, New York	12	5	.706	Weaver, Pittsburgh	7	8	.429
Walker, St. Louis	7	3	.700	Babich, Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Lee, Chicago	9	4	.692	Barkofer, Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Carleton, Chicago	8	4	.667	Hoyt, Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Munns, Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Boston	5	8	.385
Swift, Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	MacFayden, Boston	5	8	.385
Hallahan, St. Louis	7	4	.636	Freitas, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Derringer, Cin.	13	8	.619	Si. Johnson, Cin.	5	9	.357
French, Chicago	8	5	.615	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Syl. Johnson, Phila	8	5	.615	Heusser, St. Louis	1	2	.333
A. Vance, Brooklyn	3	2	.600	Brandt, Boston	5	11	.313
Mungo, Brooklyn	10	7	.588	R. Smith, Boston	4	9	.308
P. Dean, St. Louis	10	7	.588	Hollingsworth, Cin.	2	5	.286
Frankhouse, Boston	5	8	.385	Schott, Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Bush, Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Earnshaw, Brooklyn	2	6	.250
Davis, Philadelphia	7	5	.583	Prim, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Blanton, Pittsburgh	11	8	.579	Bivin, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Clark, Brooklyn	6	5	.545	Leonard, Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Henshaw, Chicago	6	5	.545	Bowman, Phila.	1	4	.200
Zachary, Brooklyn	6	5	.545	E. Moore, Phila.	1	5	.167
Root, Chicago	6	5	.545	Cantwell, Boston	1	14	.067
Benton, Boston	2	2	.500	Betts, Boston	0	6	.000
Benge, Brooklyn	4	4	.500	R. Brown, Boston	0	3	.000
Collins, St. Louis	5	5	.500	Chagnon, New York	0	2	.000
Harrell, St. Louis	1	1	.500	Eistenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Kowalik, Chicago	1	1	.500	Rhem, Boston	0	5	.000
C. Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500				

Pa. Poloists Beaten By Middleburg, 6-5

Carlisle, Pa., July 20.—Harris Jenkins is the hero of the Middleburg, Va., polo club this evening. This No. 4 ace of the Virginia team turned a deadlock into victory for the Dixie four today as the Middleburg malletmen rallied in the closing minutes of the regulation time to knot the count and then continued on to victory as the result of a great drive by Jenkins.

Camp Hill was the victim of the Virginia riders and the final score was 6 to 5.

More than 1,000 spectators sat through a thunderstorm to witness the marvelous exhibition of the Middleburg team which overcame a three goal handicap to send Camp Hill down to defeat the second time this season.

And it was Johnny Walker who pulled Middleburg through in the sixth chukker to tie up the game at 5-all. The great teamwork of the Virginia four drew hardy applause from the crowd. It was the best exhibition ever seen on the Camp Hill field.

Middleburg.	Position.	Camp Hill.
Kirkpatrick	No. 1	L.T.Hempt
Woodward	No. 2	J.P.Hempt
Walker	No. 3	Smith
Jenkins	No. 4	Frownfelter

Camp Hill .... 3 1 0 0 1 0 0—5
S. Middleburg .... 1 1 2 0 0 1 1—6

Goals scored (Middleburg)—Kirkpatrick (2), Walker (2), Woodward, Jenkins. (Camp Hill)—3-goal handicap; F. Frownfelter (2); alternate, R. Eshleman.

Early Scores Help Phillies Beat Reds

Cincinnati, July 20 (AP).—Off to an early start with four runs, scored on three doubles and a single off Tony Freitas, the Phillies defeated the Reds, 9 to 3, today.

The Phillies rolled up seven doubles in all off Cincinnati pitchers to even the series at one game each.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	5	3	3	0	K'ouris,2b.	5	0	3	2
W'tkins,lf.	5	1	3	0	Slade,ss.	3	0	3	2
Moore,rf.	4	2	1	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	0	0
Camilli,1b.	5	0	11	0	Herman,lf.	5	1	2	0
Vergez,3b.	5	1	0	1	B'omley,1b.	4	3	6	0
Haslin,ss.	5	3	4	7	S'llvan,3b.	4	1	2	2
Chiozza,2b	4	1	1	7	Campbell,c	3	0	6	1
Wilson,c.	4	2	4	0	Byrd,cf.	4	2	5	0
Walters,p.	4	1	0	1	Freitas,p.	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	41	14	27	16	*Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Schott,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Cuyler	1	0	0	0
					He'rmann,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	36	9	27	8

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.
†Batted for Schott in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 4 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—9
Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Allen (3), Moore, Vergez, Haslin (3), Walters, Slade, Bottomley (2). Error—Freitas. Runs batted in—Moore (4), Vergez, Haslin, Chiozza, Wilson, Bottomley, Campbell, Byrd. Two-base hits—Moore, Vergez, Haslin (2), Chiozza, Allen, Wilson, Byrd. Stolen base—Haslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Freitas, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Freitas, 3; by Johnson, 2; by Herrmann, 1. Hits—Off Freitas, 7 in 1⅓ innings; off Johnson, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Schott, 3 in 2 innings; off Herrmann, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Walters. Passed balls—Campbell (2). Losing pitcher—Freitas. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Want Midget Game Today.

The Crimson Midgets are seeking a game for this afternoon. Call Potomac 2321.

Post Association Games for Today

Maryland County League.

Silver Spring Giants vs. Washington Clowns at Wheaton.

Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Horning Jewelers on Bladensburg road diamond.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. North Washington on District line diamond.

White Haven vs. Cabin John at Cabin John.

Northern Virginia League.

Red Section.

White Star at Ballston.
Middleburg at Manassas.
Falls Church at Arlington.

White Section.

Marshall at Vienna.
Fairfax Station at Purcellville.
Millwood at Aldie.

Atlantic & Pacific League.

Bonday vs. Condor on West Ellipse.
Iona vs. Rajah on North Ellipse.

Police Boys' Club League.

Police No. 5 vs. Police No. 11 at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 4.

Duke and Otey vs. Joe Kuhels at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 3.

Modern Cleaners vs. New Deal Men at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 4.

Colmar Manor vs. Michigan Park at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 3.

Dedication Saturday For Beach Polo Field

Virginia Beach, Va., July 20.—The Old Dominion's newest and perhaps most beautiful polo field will be dedicated next Saturday when a picked team from the United States War Department rides into battle with the newly organized Warrenton quartet. They will also play Sunday.

Gen. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, will referee Saturday's match, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney has been asked to present the silver trophy to the winning team.

Giants' Losing Habits Aided By Chicago

League Leaders Lose, 7-2, to Slip Nearer to Pursuing Pack.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The league-leading New York Giants suffered their fourth defeat in six games in the West today as the Cubs, coupling a ten-hit attack off Roy Parmelee with effective pinching in the clutches by Larry French, won their second victory of the series, 7 to 2.

The defeat clipped the Giants' margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose game with Brooklyn was rained out, to 3½ games. It also marked another step in the Giants' tumble, as Parmelee hadn't lost to the Cubs in three years. A similar record was shattered last Monday, when Hal Schumacher lost to Cincinnati after beating the Reds regularly for an even longer period.

French, given an early 3-to-0 margin, won his sixth straight victory and his eighth of the season—but his first in three weeks—mostly by bearing down with men on base. The Giants made a dozen hits and had 12 men left stranded.

Klein's Fifteenth Homer.

Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run of the season put the Cubs in front in the second inning. They scored two more in the third on singles by Augie Galan and Phil Cavaretta and Gabby Hartnett's double, then waited for the eighth, when they came close to duplicating Friday's winning rally. Aided by wild heaves by Parmelee and Gus Mancuso and Bill Terry's failure to cover first when Parmelee fielded Demaree's bunt, Chicago scored four runs on two hits to put the game on ice.

One of New York's two tallies off French was unearned, coming in the seventh on Parmelee's single, Herman's fumble of Joe Moore's grounder, a force-out and Terry's single. The other came on a pinch homer by George Davis in the ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf.	4	1	1	0	Galan,lf.	5	2	4	0
Bartell,ss.	5	0	3	3	Herman,2b	4	1	2	2
Terry,1b.	5	3	10	0	C'aretta,1b	4	1	7	0
Ott,rf.	5	2	1	1	Hartnett,c.	3	1	4	0
Leiber,cf.	5	2	2	0	Demaree,cf	4	2	2	0
Jackson,3b	4	1	2	0	Klein,rf.	3	2	6	0
Koenig,2b.	4	0	2	3	Hack,3b.	2	0	0	6
Mancuso,c.	4	1	2	0	Jurges,ss.	3	1	2	2
P'rmelee,p	3	1	1	4	French,p.	4	0	0	1
*Davis	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	40	12	24	11	Totals.	32	10	27	11

*Batted for Parmelee in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Chicago .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 x—7

Runs—Parmelee, Davis, Galan, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Demaree, Klein, Hack and Jurges. Errors—Mancuso, Parmelee (2), Herman. Runs batted in—Terry, Davis, Galan, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Klein, Jurges (2). Two-base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Davis, Klein. Stolen bases—Galan (2). Sacrifices—Herman, Klein. Double plays—Ott to Terry, Bartell to Koenig to Terry. Left on ases—New York, 12; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Parmalee, 4; off French, 1. Struck out—By Parmelee, 2; by French, 3. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Pinelli. Time of game, 1:57.

Trophy Is Donated In National Chase

'36 Event Is Set Sept. 21 at duPont Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 20.—"Long Life to the Chase, the Turf and the Road."

That is the motto engraved on a fine old English silver bowl which W. Plunkett Stewart, M. F. H., of the Cheshire Hounds, has donated as a perpetual trophy for the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase. The bowl is to be held one year by the owner of each winner of the race.

The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase is regarded as the standout offering on the racing programs presented at William du Pont's elaborate course at Fair Hill, Md. The date selected for this year's meet is Saturday, September 21.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	55	37	.598	Syracuse	51	56	.526
Toronto	53	42	.558	Newark	44	50	.468
Buffalo	50	42	.543	Rochester	38	54	.412
Baltimore	51	44	.537	Albany	34	61	.358

Yesterday's Results.

First game—R. H. E.
Montreal .... 000 000 000—0 3 0
Toronto .... 010 002 10x—4 8 0
Smythe and Tate; Cook and Hinkle.

Second game—R. H. E.
Montreal .... 001 005 1—7 11 0
Toronto .... 000 000 0—0 3 1
Appleton and Lewis; Vance, Lucas and Crouch.

R. H. E.
Newark .... 410 220 002—11 16 0
Syracuse .... 000 000 000— 0 4 3
Larocca and Baker; Rhem, Chamberlain, Day and Legett.

R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 012 000 001—4 11 3
Albany .... 000 001 101—3 9 3
Melton and Spencer; Richmond, Kitchner, Henseik and Hayes.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 102 002 120—8 12 1
Buffalo .... 130 100 000—5 12 2
Fisher and Florence; Harris, Jacobs and Crouse.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	54	37	.593	Kansas C.	44	42	.512
Ind'polis	50	39	.562	St. Paul	41	44	.482
Columbus	49	39	.557	Toledo	38	48	.442
M'waukee	46	42	.523	Louisville	28	59	.322

Yesterday's Results.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis .... 201 550 120—16 20 1
Columbus .... 010 000 000— 1 10 4
Galehouse and Hargrave, Leitz; Winford, Cooper, Mooney and Ogrodowski, Ward.

R. H. E.
Kansas City ...... 200 242 000—10 16 2
Louisville .... 100 002 010— 4 10 2
Stiles Page and Madjeski; Bass, Sewell and Thompson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	37	.606	Ch'noora	45	47	.489
Memphis	53	41	.564	Lit. Rock	44	47	.484
N. O'leans	51	43	.543	B'ingham	37	58	.390
Nashville	51	43	.543	Knoxville	34	56	.378

Yesterday's Results.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 200 000 050—7 10 1
Atlanta .... 001 000 000—1 5 3
McColl and Jackson; Schmidt, Nelson and McCaskill.

First game—R. H. E.
Nashville .... 000 000 101—2 5 2
Knoxville .... 000 001 000—1 8 1
Elland and Gooch; Lanning and Head.

Second game—R. H. E.
Nashville .... 100 100 0—2 8 1
Knoxville .... 103 000 x—4 6 0
Stafford, Pipgras and Blaemire; Chitwood and Davis.

R. H. E.
New Orleans ...... 103 000 100— 5 13 5
Memphis .... 330 030 02x—11 18 1
Messenger, Davis, Walsh, Roussaire and Autry; Boward and Powell.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Fr'isco	19	12	.613	Oakland	16	17	.485
Missions	19	14	.576	Portland	15	17	.469
Seattle	16	15	.516	Hollyw'd	15	18	.455
L.Angeles	16	16	.500	Sac'mento	13	20	.394

Yesterday's Results.

Seattle, 15; Hollywood, 2.
Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 11; Portland, 7.
Sacramento, 4; Missions, 3.

McLeod, Mackenzie Meet Cox, Barnett in Exhibition Today

Pros' Match Will Start At 2:30

Belle Haven Club to Be Host Tomorrow at P. G. A. Tourney.

THE old master and his former pupil—Fred McLeod, of Columbia, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional—will team up today against Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, and Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, in an 18-hole exhibition match at Congressional Country Club's course.

It will be the first real exhibition set-to since Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion, showed his wares in a match at Indian Spring a few months ago with George Diffenbaugh, Roger Peacock and Mackenzie.

Play will begin at 2:30 p. m., and there will be no gallery fee. The public is invited.

Two 69's, a 70 and 71.

Cox has never played Congressional, but he said yesterday he looked forward with keen interest to playing it. The new Kenwood pro has had four rounds over his home layout since taking over the reins Wednesday a week ago. He scored two 69's, a 70 and 71.

There is considerable sentiment attached to the appearance on the same team of McLeod, the former Open champion, and Mackenzie. The little Columbia pro, acknowledged the master of the trap shot, taught Ronald the fundamentals of the game, and drilled with him during the years Mackenzie skyrocketed to prominence in national amateur tournaments and as a member of three Walker Cup teams. McLeod was with Roland when he went abroad with the Walker Cup team in 1928.

Tommy Ryan, the burly Belle Haven Country Club pro, and his crew will be busy tomorrow morning rearranging the tees and pins to prepare the course for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament, which will take place in the afternoon.

A big field of Baltimore and Washington pros and their simon-pure partners is expected. George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring; Wiffy Cox and Russ Hollebaugh, of Kenwood; Al Jamison and M. Fitzgerald, of Kenwood; Al Treder and Walter Talks; Walter Cunningham, of Burning Tree, and Levi Yoder, of Indian Spring; Ralph Beach and Nathan Kauffman, of Suburban; Charlie Betschler and Ernie Caldwell, of Hillendale; Carroll MacMaster and Al London, of Woodholme, are among the teams which will compete.

Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase; Frankie Cunningham, of Burning Tree; Al Houghton, of Indian Spring, also will have partners.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, who with Hollebaugh won the pro-amateur event at Kenwood last week, will not play due to the fact that he is leaving this morning to participate in the Philadelphia Open. Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, has another engagement, and can't play at Belle Haven.

Indian Spring and Hillendale, of Baltimore, will renew their golfing fued today at the latter's course. A team of 30 golfers will represent each club. George Diffenbaugh, pro, and Volney Burnett may make up the No. 1 team, opposing Charles Betchler, pro, and Ernie Caldwell, Maryland State champion.

Others from Indian Spring who will make the trip are Lou Fuchs, Dr. Thomas Utz, C. B. Wagner, L. T. Powers, Craig McKee, Arthur Urban, Levi Yoder, Alex Baumgartner, Paul Swope, Club Champion John Holzberg, Leroy Sasscer, Elliott Spicer, Dr. J. G. Riley, J. P. Kirpatrick, Earl McAleer and Jim Hunt.

The City Slickers and the Country Hicks, who have been battling once each year at Beaver Dam Country Club, will have it out again today. Judge Needham C. Turnage is captaining an 18-man team of Slickers and H. L. Jones is piloting the Hicks.

Dick Lunn, of Chevy, former District champion, has left for his annual New England vacation. Lunn plans to play lots of golf in that section and prime himself for the National Amateur trials August 20 at Indian Spring.

31 Post Association Tilts Carded Today

Continued from Page 4.

ers on the Bladensburg Road diamond, just across the District Line. Johnny Owen, now fully recovered from a leg injury, is being counted upon to send the Mount Rainier team away to a flying start in its drive for the second-half Post Association title.

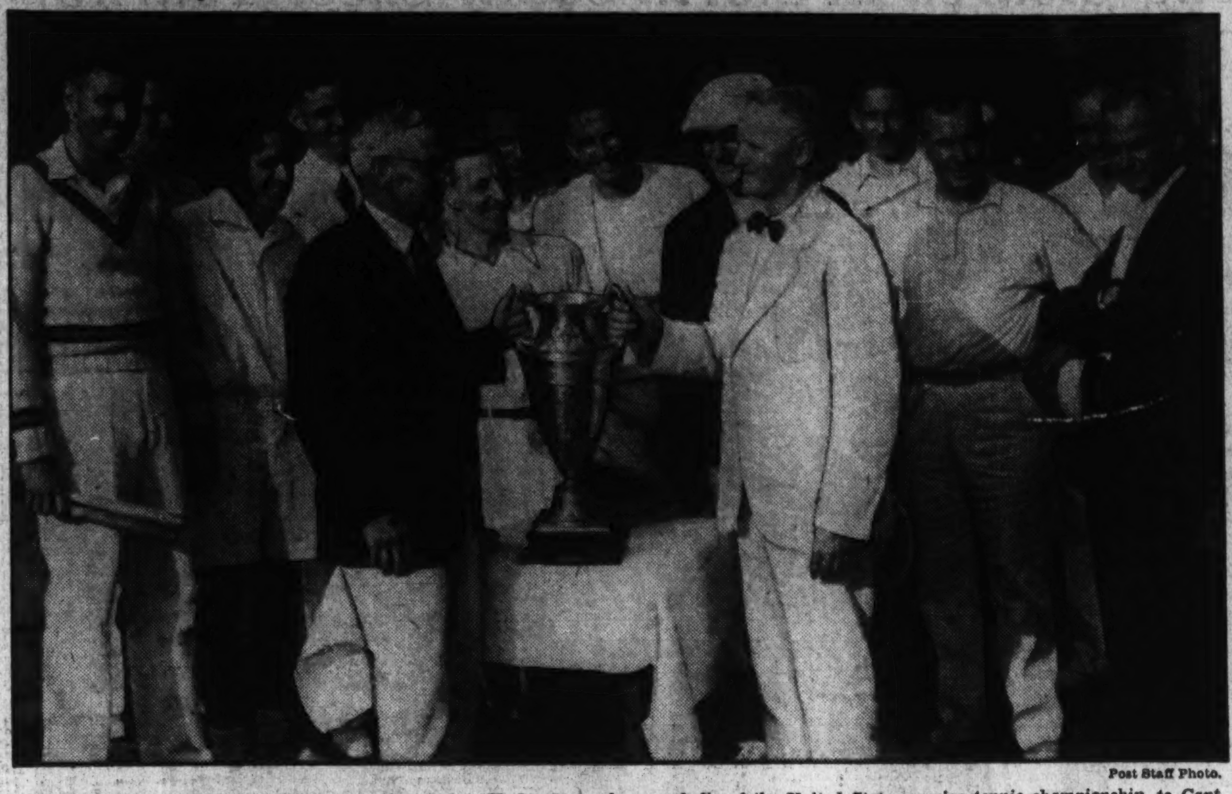
A. & P. League.

The league-leading Condor team faces a serious threat in defense of its favored position in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. league today when it encounters an improved Bonday team on the West Ellipse. Iona will be making its fourth attempt to break into the win column in its meeting with Rajah on the North Ellipse in the other Post Association game in this loop.

Mindful of its top place, Condor has added Don Hunt, formerly of Bokar, to its pitching staff, and also George Collins, an outfielder, who is expected to add more punch to the team's attack.

Allen James, hard-hitting first baseman, has taken over the managerial reins of Condor and is confident of piloting the team to the second-half Post Association flag.

Navy Rules the Courts at Finish of Leech Cup Play



Post Staff Photo.

Admiral William H. Stanley (left) presenting the A. Y. Leech trophy, symbolic of the United States service tennis championship, to Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, non-playing captain of the Navy team, after the latter's defeat of the picked team of Army netmen yesterday in the annual tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club. At the extreme right is Arthur Hellen, who represented the cup donor, A. Y. Leech, at the presentation.

Md. Net Finals Reached by Johnsen

Local Titlist Will Tackle Weinstein for State Boys' Crown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, July 20.—David Johnsen, District of Columbia tennis title holder, will face Malcolm Weinstein, Middle Atlantic boys' champion for the Maryland State boys' championship at Clifton Park Monday afternoon.

Johnsen entered the finals this afternoon by virtue of an easy 6—1, 6—1 victory over Francis Ogden, Baltimore Country Club youngster.

Melvin Rodman was the victim of Weinstein today by the score of 6—1, 6—2.

Ogden, who defeated yesterday one of the more favored players, Jimmy Gore, was counted on to give Johnsen a battle of it, but the Washingtonian, at the top of his game, never gave the Baltimorean a chance. Johnsen was the second seeded entrant.

A thunderstorm interrupted play in the junior semifinal matches, which were being staged between John Meyers, of Baltimore, and Harry March, Washington ace, in one bracket and Robert Land and Robert Barber in the other.

Play will be resumed tomorrow afternoon, with Meyers having a 6—5 advantage in the first set. Barber captured the first set, 8—6, but was trailing 2—5 in the second.

In the third round of the boys' doubles, Johnsen and Karl Corby, of Washington, defeated B. Checket and L. Gordon, 6—1, 6—2.

Yates and Bliss In Western Final

Continued from Page 1.

holes all square and each with a total score of 71, 1 over par.

The Atlanta youngster, troubled by the wind, drove to the rough on both the seventeenth and eighteenth holes of the morning round, taking a 6 on each, and allowed Gaines to overtake him. Yates had played the first 16 holes 2 under par.

Back On His Game.

With the weather cleared up, Yates was back on his game in the afternoon, going out in 34 and coming back in 36 for an even par. Gaines carded 72.

Bliss never was behind in his match with Edwards. The Omahan, who shot 142, 2 over par, for the low qualifying score, finished the first 18 2 up with a 71. He was even par in the afternoon.

College Team Downed By Martinsburg Nine

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—Aided by two old warriors of the diamond the local Blue Sox defeated a Shepherd College baseball team here yesterday, 7-2, at the league park before a large crowd.

"Hack" Wilson and "Reggie" Rawlings, the former having been connected with baseball in the playing role for many years, the latter seldom in uniform since the breaking-up of the old Blue Ridge professional league, contributed their share of the fireworks. Wilson made one hit, a second being classed as an error on the opposing fielder's part, to score twice for the Sox. Rawlings nicked the pitching of Kline for two safe blows out of three times at bat.

Breeze Lacking, Boats End Betterton Races

Betterton, Md., July 20 (AP).—Hampered by lack of breeze, the annual Invitational Regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia here came to a close today.

The second day of star boat racing was started on schedule today but none of the boats finished in the allotted time and the regatta was ended. Donald Doeller, Gibson Island, finished first in yesterday's run to pile up 16 points.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

WHEN little Willie O'Steen won the girls' championship of the city playgrounds Friday morning, it was appropriate to muse on such a subject as: "How come, with girls like this, Washington isn't able to produce a woman tennis player of importance at least once in a while?"

Of course, great tennis players of the Helen Wills Moody or Helen Jacobs quality, don't come along annually. However, it seems that if there is a law of percentages about such things, Washington is due for a sudden shower of Suzanne Lenglens for the next 10 years.

Such a happening unfortunately is not an act of nature. The reason California turns out virtually half of our fine women tennis players is because the girls are brought up with the game, kept and trained at it throughout their 'teens. So far as facilities are concerned, Washington does not have to apologize. A girl can play tennis here for 10 months out of the year. The point is, there is nobody to see that she will.

Such girls as 16-year-old Helen Orme, 17-year-old Miss O'Steen and at least a dozen others, several of whom are much younger, have the makings of being more than District champions. The Department of Playgrounds has taught them the game and contributed greatly in developing their ability.

There Comes a Time.

There comes a time, however, when they need increasingly stiffer opposition. After they pass their eighteenth year they pass out of the playground competitive realm. Instead of being persuaded to enter the big District tournaments they languish along with the mediocre opposition found in a tennis league.

We understand Pat Deck, one of the District's ranking players, has coached Miss O'Steen extensively. Tony Latona, second ranking District player last year, has offered to lend his services, according to various sources. If so, more power to them.

But not only Miss O'Steen should get such coaching. A certain number of young players, boys, as well as girls, should be selected each year, given special coaching and persuaded to enter the bigger tournaments. Only by such systematic development can Washington mould the promising material of its public courts into Moodys and Jacobs.

It is to be regretted that such a system was not in existence here when Sara Moore, Kay Johnsen and others were school girls. Miss Moore has the right idea now of playing in tournaments abroad, but at 24 the possibility of marked improvement is more or less nil. The best young prospect the District had, Peggy Keyser, lacked the support to give her talent full improvement.

That Washington's women players are outclassed in outside competition is proven by the fate of the Sears Cup team every year. This year, for instance, they failed to win a match in New York. It is less a reflection on the players than on the lack of a systematic program for development of the young players from the point where the department of playgrounds leaves them after having taught them the game so ably.

I SEE by the teletype that Berkeley-Bell is playing in the Washington State championships in Seattle, which reminds me whether there isn't something in the U. S. I. T. A. regulations about an "eight-weeks rule."

Now, this column hasn't anything against Mr. Bell, whom it considers an extraordinary tennis player, but is sort of wonders whether that particular rule is still in force.

Berkeley Bell started playing tournament tennis this year in January. He is now engaged in his twelfth tournament. Many of the tournaments occupied more than a week, but at the rate of one week for each tournament that is 12 weeks which Bell spent at some club or other. We will exclude the National indoor championship which comes under the list of legal exceptions to the rule.

The subject of transportation can not be avoided, however. Mr. Bell is not a rich man but, like Brutus, he is rather ambitious, which necessitates considerable moving from one point to another. He started playing in the Pittsburgh Indoor Tournament. His geographical course since then has taken him to the following tournaments: Buffalo Indoor, Heights Casino, N. Y.; National Indoor, Nassau, Bermuda; Miami, Houston, Atlanta, Maryland State, Southern at Memphis and Washington State.

He may have played in others but because our records show only the winners and runners-up we can't say so. Bitsy Grant, Gilbert Hall and Gregory Mangin are other nomads whose travels show little or no regard for the "eight weeks rule." Of course, maybe they paid their own expenses all those months.

Who said that?

WILBUR F. COEN, jr., who recently accomplished the double feat of getting married and then winning the Western championship in a comeback attempt, may not be an authority but what he says in the magazine "Racquet" is at least interesting.

"Every player who has been around at all, "writes the former boy-wonder, "knows that the U.S. L. T. A. has let the bigger stars get away with murder. This year brought forth an eight-week rule that has amounted to exactly nothing, witness the playing record of Bitsy Grant.

"I've seen too many of our so-called amateurs who couldn't afford penny ante on their own money sitting in pretty steep games on good Southern California money. Call them amateurs if you choose, I call them semi-pros, with some doubt on the semi."

THIS little girl, 17-year-old Willie O'Steen, five feet, three inches of very able tennis player, represents a playground, which has no tennis courts. The courts on the Virginia Avenue lot were torn up two years ago. Willie never used them, anyway.

She learned her tennis on the Fairlawn courts and the reason she can play so well is because there weren't any girls in the neighborhood, she says, and she had to play with boys. Willie has been playing only three years.

"Before that, in my tomboy days," she says in a low voice which sounds as if she would be a peach of a blues singer, "I played baseball—real baseball—with the boys. Then I took up tennis and have been playing a lot for three years."

Willie was graduated from Eastern High School at the age of 15. She is a junior at Wilson Teachers and wants to become a grade-teacher.

There is nothing tomboyish about her now. She is pretty, with dark eyes and medium brown hair. She hits a tennis ball like it should be hit by man or woman—like good boy players do, but few girls. She chops and drives with equal abandon off fore or backhand. Her net game and overhead need working on. The young lady also plays basket ball and hockey at Wilson.

Willie is her real name—her only name.

Crisfield Net Play To Open on Aug. 5

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., July 20.—The tenth annual Crisfield Tennis Tournament will start August 5 with the men's singles. The men's doubles, women's singles, junior singles and mixed doubles will get under way the following day.

The Wallace M. Quinn Cup will go to the winners in the men's doubles, open only to entries from Somerset County.

Miss Jimmy Lee Tawes is to defend the women's singles cup, presented to her last year by the Bank of Crisfield. James Dryden is the holder of the Egbert L. Quinn trophy in the junior singles.

The mixed doubles will be open to players from any part of Maryland and Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Trophies in this event will be offered by J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield.

Welsh Defeats Pollard for Net Title

Rockville Ace Is Victor in Straight Sets at White Sulphur.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 20.—Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md., defeated Paul Pollard, Lynchburg, Va., in three straight sets today to carry off the West Virginia Open Tennis crown. The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Welch displayed real championship form today, climaxing a week in which he eliminated some of the best players in the State.

After the singles match, Welch teamed with Randolph Shields, Boston, to defeat Sam Cohn, State champion from Beckley, and Frank Starr, Huntington, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

Sara Moore, Washington, and Mrs. Naom Thompson, Washington, Pa., captured the women's doubles, defeating Jane Evans, Huntington, State titlist, and Evelyn Heiberg, Huntington, 6—3, 6—2.

The mixed double's championship was won by Billy Jacobs, Baltimore, and Mary Cootes, Washington, who defeated Sam Cohn and Frances Grimes, Morgantown, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Westminster Plans Horse Show Soon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 20.—Entries for the Westminster Horse Show to be held on the Herr Farm, along the Baltimore boulevard, Saturday, August 3, are being received every day by the committee in charge. The show will begin promptly at 10 a. m., when seven pony classes will be held.

The program of events include a saddle class for Carroll County horses, to be shown at a walk, trot and center with conformation and performance each at 50 per cent. This will be followed by an "open-to-all" class, five-gaited saddle horses, green hunter, junior hunters, pair hunters, pair ladies' hunters, ladies' hunters, qualified hunters, touch and out and a four-foot jump class opened to all, with a probable total of 19 to 20 classes.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Mrs. John L. Bennett, Ralph Reifsnider, Ann Reifsnider, Dr. C. H. Kable, Dr. William R. Crawford, Bruce T. Bair, George R. Mitchell, John L. Reifsnider, jr., John L. Reifsnider 3d, Robert Blizzard, Joseph L. Mathias, sr., and Jane Reifsnider.

Duke Coaching School Gives 43 Instruction

Durham, N. C., July 20.—After a week of intensive work in football, basketball, track, training and boxing, Duke University's fifth annual summer school for coaches, conducted by Wallace Wade and his assistants on the Blue Devil athletic staff, came to a close today.

Forty-three coaches from 15 States attended this year's school. States represented were North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Flordia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Illinois, New York, Mississippi, West Virginia, Alabama. In the list attending were nine college coaches.

Four Trophies Await Md. Regatta Winners

Oxford, Md., July 20 (AP).—Four handsome trophies, including one for the Sir Thomas Lipton series, will be offered at the forty-third annual regatta of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club to be sailed off Oxford, August 16, 17 and 18.

Besides the Lipton series, trophies will be presented the winners in the J. Graham Johnson memorial series, the commodores' race and the Dr. James A. Stevens memorial race, the latter being held this year for the first time.

Navy's Netmen Top Army for Leech Cup

Win, 4-3, With Outcome in Doubt Until Last Point in Doubles.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE U. S. Army Band played "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of the Navy yesterday and a Navy all-star tennis team immediately took the advice to heart. It sailed full steam ahead through a team of the best tennis players in the Army, won the Leech Cup for the eighth straight time, and left many of the 500 spectators at the Army and Navy Country Club in hearty favor of strengthening the tennis defenses of the Army.

Among those watching the conflict was Secretary of War George H. Dern, whose departure midway in the doubles matches at least saved him sight of the Army downfall. Several admirals looked on, simultaneously navigating their way through various beverages of one description or another.

The margin of triumph was scarcely anything for the Navy to fire a 21-gun salute about. The land-lubbers did so well by themselves that it became doubtful at times whether old Navy would ever reach port.

Singles Tests Divided.

At the conclusion of the four singles matches the Army had riddled two of the Navy would-be destroyers and the battle was all even. At the conclusion of two doubles matches, the Army was still holding its own. One of the Navy doubles teams had floundered and the conflict was still in the lap of the gods.

The third and deciding match of the day found Lieut. Richard W. Watt, jr., of New York, and Lieut. William E. Howard, of Philadelphia, faced with the task of piloting Navy to victory and the cup. Lieut. Dolf Muehleisen, of Rockwell Field, Calif., and Lieut. J. T. Helms, of March Field, Calif., were giving the sailor lads some stormy going in the second set and at one time were but only two points from deadlocking the match.

The score was 6—5 and 30-all in favor of Muehleisen and Helms on Watts' service. Watts and Howard had won the first set. All the other matches were finished. Helms, who was not of a great deal of assistance to Muehleisen at any time, smashed outside and drove outside to toss the opportunity away. It was his third error of the game and typical of his play in much of the match.

Leesburg Girls Set Junior Horse Show

3d Annual Event Planned for August 31.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—The third annual Rockbridge Junior Horse and Pony Show will be held Saturday, August 31, beginning at 2:15 p. m., at the home of D. N. Rust, jr., near Leesburg. Managed entirely by children under 16 years of age, the show has attracted the attention of the sporting world for its successful and well-carried-out exhibitions.

The youthful promoters of the show are the Misses Mary and Eleanor Rust, children of D. N. Rust, jr., who is a vice president and honorary whip of the Loudoun Hunt Club, and a vice president and director of the Virginia Horse Breeders Association, and Miss Betsy Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust.

Twelve classes will be shown, with handsome silver cups as prizes in each class. All entries will be made at the post.

These classes will include saddle ponies, pony jumping, road hacks, green hunters, ladies' hunters, bareback class, pair hunters, handy hunters, touch and out, family class, open hunter sweepstakes and championship.

Cooper's 135 Tops Field at St. Paul

Continued from Page 1.

today. Ahead of Smith, pressing Cooper and Mangrum, were Bill Kaiser, of Louisville, and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., leading money winner of the year, who scored a 68 today with 138's.

Par was broken fourteen times today and thirteen times yesterday, Cooper and Butch Krueger, the national open pace setter and baseball pitcher from Beloit, Wis., furnishing the big punch with 67s. Picard and Horton Smith got 68s while Mangrum bagged a 69 on his second successful par hunt.

Cooper, low medal leader of American golf over the last five years with a tournament average of approximately 72, shot one of his finest rounds today although Keller did rank as a competitive setup for the field. His score might as well have been a 64 or 65 as a 67 and his finish actually was a heart-breaker. He snared five birdies and 13 pars and missed a birdie-eagle finish by a fraction of an inch.

Misses Birdie, Eagle.

On the seventeenth, he curled a 15-foot uphill putt for what looked like a sure birdie, but the ball popped in and out to hang on the lip. On the final hole, a 468 yarder, he banged a five iron 175 to within 4 feet of the pin for an easy eagle 3. He ran the putt straight and firm but the ball stopped dead on the lip to give him a mere birdie.

Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, new national open champion, played with the "lighthorse" and said it was one of the most magnificent rounds he had ever seen. Parks was far off the line most of the way, adding a 73 to his first round 77 for a total of 150 that sent him into a tie for thirty-ninth place.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

THREE good golfing prospects appeared on the bunkered horizon during the past week, and each bids fair to cut quite a swath in District circles in the next few years. One of the trio is a tall young lady of 17 summers, Miss Marion Brown, of Manor. The other two are young men of 17—Alfred Shorb and Bobby Pettingell.

Their progress has been meteoric, to say the least. Miss Brown, who has been playing less than two years, started out this spring with a 27 handicap. That was in April. This is July, and, strange as it may seem, her handicap has been sliced to 11. Here is a cut of 16 strokes, something not often done in such a short time.

Shorb is a Silver Spring High School student, who was knocking about in the nineties a few months ago until Lionel Walker, the one-time Army and Navy Country Club pro, caught sight of his fine swing, and fired him with determination and new shots. The result was that Shorb, who practiced faithfully at the driving range where Walker is pro, last week went to the final of the District junior public links championship at East Potomac, losing by one up to Andy Oliveri, a young but seasoned warrior.

The boy Pettingell didn't take up golf until a month ago. He started out in the right way, however, placing himself under the protective wing of George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro. Where many of us struggle for years in trying to break 40, Master Pettingell the other day cracked out a 38 on the par 35 first nine of the Indian Spring course. What could be more remarkable than this? A 38 after one month of playing! Bobby, with whom the writer played a round, hasn't let up once since he took his first lesson. He spends hours on the course, putting, approaching and driving.

Pettingell has a grand swing, and plays like a golfer with years of experience. He has a tendency to try and murder the ball, and this seems to be his one big fault. But Diffenbaugh is fast separating him from the "killer instinct."

Will He Be Another Roger Peacock?

AT the rate he is stepping now, Bobby Pettingell promises to be another Roger Peacock. He has confidence in himself, and he promises to be a big help to Roosevelt High School's team next year.

The alarming drop in Marion Brown's handicap really was due to an 86 she scored last week at Manor. It was the first time she had broken 90. Her previous best scores had been 90, 91 and 92. She had a 92 to win low gross in the Duffers' Championship at Beaver Dam, after tying for the low net prize, too.

Miss Brown is a pupil of Al Treder, the sphinx-like Manor pro, who was the man responsible for the flying start of Billy and Helen Dettweiler, former members at Manor.

When Billy Dettweiler shot a 72 in the National Amateur sectional trials at Chevy Chase three years ago when a kid of 14, he proved he was no mere flash in the pan, for Billy has turned out to be one of the best young players in Washington.

Billy Shea, 16-year-old Congressional golfer, and Ellen Kincaid, of Beaver Dam, were the two finds of last year. Shea defeated Dettweiler in the finals of the Metropolitan Schoolboy and District junior, and Miss Kincaid at 15 became the youngest club (she won at Beaver Dam) champion in Washington.

Professional Golfers Also Train—Wiffy!

WIFFY COX, Kenwood's new professional, says that one reason why the young golf pros of today are winning championships with such record-breaking scores is because they train for the events like college athletes.

"The new ball and the high-powered equipment we have today have helped plenty," the pro philosopher-humorist declared, "but did it ever occur to you that fellows such as Sarazen, Runyan, Laffoon, Picard and Revolta, just to mention a few, watch their diet carefully, try not to strain their eyes, and keep good hours during a championship?"

"There's only one fellow who possibly can get by with it, and that's Hagen," Cox added. "That reminds me of this one about Hagen. I think you'll like it:

"A few years ago Clarence Clark and I were in Tulsa, Okla., and arranged a match with Joe Kirkwood and Hagen, who were touring together. The Tulsa papers built up the match beautifully. One Tulsa golf writer smeared it on too thick. In a what he thought was an exclusive story he wrote a yarn about the clean-living Kirkwood, who trains like an Olympic star, and Hagen, the direct antithesis—the guy who stayed up all night and reported at the first tee without a wink of sleep.

"Well the next day the match came off, and we had quite a gallery. During the course of the match, a newspaper man steps up to Haig and says, 'My name is Joe Zilch.'

"Hagen replied in his characteristic fashion, 'Glad to meet you Joe. I read your story 'bout me, and I hope that next year at this time you'll be making $60 a week instead of $30.'"

Indian Spring Course Is "No Man's Land."

WITH entries closing shortly, it might be a good idea for the lads who plan to play in the National Amateur trials at Indian Spring August 20 to give serious thought to the stiffening of the course for this 36-hole test. Yes, sir, this Indian Spring course, is going to be tougher than ever. They're letting the rough grow, and the fairways are being narrowed. By next month the rough will be like Scotland's heather. The situation will be such that a premium unquestionably will be placed on accuracy.

On some courses, where the fairways are wide open, it is possible to stray off line and still recover, for your pars may be birdies. But the Indian Spring layout, which will measure some 6,800 yards, won't permit this on August 20.

The chances are a young man answering to the name of Roger Sylvester Peacock will show the way. He is really playing some high-class golf these days.

Some Putt-Putts.

GEORGE DIFFENBAUGH says that Mrs. Betty Meckley, Maryland champion, is playing better than she ever has . . . she was under 80 twice in 1934 . . . George Donnovan, the Irish terror of East Potomac, whacks 'em two miles off the tee, and putts a la Hagen . . . If he had a short game he'd be virtually unbeatable . . . Donnovan looks like Goose Goslin . . . Al Houghton has extended the privileges of the Indian Spring course to the four members of the District public links Harding Cup team . . . Mrs. A. A. McEntee, former Kenwood champion, is one of the longest woman drivers in Washington . . . illness has slowed up her game . . . The Burton brothers certainly do co-operate . . . Danny, the red-haired, played in the "Wiffy Cox Day" tournament at Kenwood Monday, and Alan attended the banquet that night . . . Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy, may not defend her Middle Atlantic championship this year . . .

Armed With Rocks and Knives, 75 Caddies End Strike; Hooted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Twenty-five policemen were mobilized to protect them, but the 75 strike-breaking caddies who went to work at the Dyker Beach Park municipal golf course today were taking no chances on the efficacy of the law. Before starting out, they filled their pockets with rocks, whetted up knives and surreptitiously stuffed clubs into the bags of their patrons.

As they moved over the course, a score or more of the 220 ex-caddies who went on strike last week, blaming women golfers chiefly for their "measly tips," were gathered just outside the railing. They hooted at the players for using "scab" caddies, and to the latter yelled:

"We're gonna knock your blocks off when we catch you."

But that was as far as their antagonism went, and the protectorate could take no action.

James V. Mulholland, recreational director of the park department, saved the situation. Confronted by a peak Saturday attendance and no caddies, he and three aids were out at dawn, scouring the section for boys over 16. "Want to be a caddy?" they asked, and the boy was hired, whether he knew anything about caddying or not.

There were long delays and other irritants when nearly 1,000 players appeared at the course, but the strike was broken.

Mulholland declared that none of the strikers would be taken back. Their permits were all revoked, he said, and as fast as new boys can be found for their jobs they will be given permits. Incidentally, he broadcast that all boys over 16 who want to be caddies should apply at once. No fee nor examination will be required, he added.

Sharpshooters Meet At Camp in Maryland

Camp Ritchie, Md., July 20 (AP).—Maryland's National Guard sharpshooters assembled 300 strong here today for their annual State rifle match, with Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, guard commander, among the spectators.

Under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Elmer Munshower, executive and range officer, the marksmen opened the firing on the 200, 300, 500 and 600 yard ranges under weather conditions described as "perfect."

West Virginia League Opens Its Second Half

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., July 20.—West Virginia's Central Baseball League will open its second-half season tomorrow with a full schedule of games.

Weston will play at Adrian, Johnstown at Jane Lew, Meadowbrook at Tanner and Normantown at Century. Century and Normantown are new members of the league.

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool
10,000 square feet shallow water for children.
Phone Wis. 2649.

3,500 Expected to See Benefit Fights at Stadium Tomorrow

Lipps Meets Mitchell in Feature

Program Lacks 'Names,' but Swift Battling Is Promised.

IN THE more-or-less cool of the evening at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, some 3,500 fans are expected to take advantage of bargain prices prevailing to view the 44 rounds (or less) of club fighting which comprises the Turner-Ahearn "hero benefit."

The night maestros of the ball park have promised to give one-half of the net gate to the family of Sterling Calhoun, colored man who lost his life in an effort to save two white children from drowning, and have issued manifestos promising a full and exciting card despite the lack of nationally-known headliners.

Opened and closed by heavies, the program features two sets each of lightweights, welters and feathers for a total of eight fights, all set for six rounds except two abbreviated curtain-raisers.

Lipps Faces Mitchell.

The main event brings together a couple of big boys, Joe Lipps and Terry Mitchell. Lipps, who has been barnstorming through the deep South, will be the underdog in the melee with the big Boston Irisher, who has defeated Unknown Winston, Salvatore Ruggirello and Al Boros and appeared on many Garden cards. In the semi-windup Young Joe Louis and Smiling Sammy Williams, colored welters, will continue where they left off last Monday. At that point, which was the fourth round of the Dublinsky-Wilson entree, the Baltimore lad with the big name was effectually unsmiling Smiling Sammy.

Bobby Goldstein, former Cavalier sensation who turned pro last week long enough to take one punch at somebody from Brooklyn, appears again for a scheduled four rounds against George Levey. Ardent followers of Bobby's career hope that Marse Levey will last long enough so they can tell what future the Virginian has in the cash money business.

Both of the Temes boys—Joe and Bill—will be on hand. The former fights a Roger Bernard protege named Bobby Woods, from Flint, Mich., while little brother Bill who appeared here for the first time Monday tackles Dick Cabello, Puerto Rican lightweight, who formerly tore up his class in New York Golden Gloves tournaments.

Caras Fights Mosco.

Frankie Caras, whose terrific punching chased Cary Wright into retirement last fall, will be tested by Billy Mosco, a fair-haired boy of "Boo Boo" Hoff's, whose backers hope some day to pit against Barney Ross. The first six-round fight sees Eddie Burl, local favorite, mix with Dave Barry, who floored Baby Miller with a single punch in a duel of featherweights. The bill begins with the ferocious swings of two colored heavies, young George Godfrey and Jim Lamar.

The management is almost boastful in its reiteration that no big names are cluttering up their fiesta, and believes that the local public may see more real punching than if headliners cluttered up the program like bugs under the ring lights.

There are eight bouts tomorrow night and at least two of them should be well worth the $1 top which prevails. The fact that no one knows just which two is good ballyhoo. Citizens will come to find out.

Nor. Virginia Loop Adds New Players

Second-Half Play to See Fresh Performers.

A galaxy of outstanding players has been added to the rosters of the teams for their second-series Post Association games in the Northern Virginia League.

The teams' eligibility lists follow:

Purcellville A. C.

Floyd Dillon, manager: Bob Lewis, Cost Bell, Gilbert Trissel, Fred Potts, Aubrey C. Hall, Floyd Dillon, J. D. Edmonson, Carroll Brown, C. Y. Hall, H. S. James, Ronald Hope, James W. Chamberlain, Roger Davis, H. M. Ball, jr., Francis W. McDaniel, Lester Wostman, Leroy Henry and R. Wallack.

Vienna A. C.

Paul Jarman, manager: B. Stoy, Paul Jarman, F. Wahler, J. Thomson, A. Moreland, A. Phillips, C. Thomson, J. Goebel, C. Wahler, J. Donaldson, J. Nelson, W. Davidson, D. Thompson, H. Richardson, W. Swann, E. Collinower, R. Brown and S. Taylor.

Aldie A. C.

Mr. Bonebraker, manager: T. F. Tyler, A. G. Jackson, E. L. Bodmer, C. Rhodes, John Moar, jr., J. T. Britt, Charles Goetling, A. Sutton, Carl Carter, Hank Gardner, Bruce Anderson, L. DeJergor, W. C. Murphy, H. C. Thompson, Raymond Gordon, R. J. Jackson and N. A. McDonald.

Arlington A. C.

Arthur C. Stickley, manager: Edgar Heflin, Ralph Cooper, Paul Heins, Luther Dansburger, Carrol McPherson, Rodney Harrison, Joseph T. Wallace, Earl McPherson, Edward Goldblatt, Theodore Clark, George Russell, John Day, Jack Bradford, Elmer Wesley and Paul Snoots.

Manassas A. C.

J. H. Merchant, manager: Thomas Kite, James Vetter, John Wurdeman, Floyd Vetter, Lawrence Brenner, Woodrow Godfrey, Spencer Buckner, Sedrick Saunders, Wallace Lynn (coach), Staten Woodard, Richard Bowers, Wilson Kite, Carl Dreifus, Adger Adair, Joseph Stankus, Jim Tennant, Blackwell and Clayton Sheedy.

Marshall A. C.

H. H. Russell, manager; Harvey Russell, William Pearson, Peter Stansbury, Carl Dunn, Trone Bishop, Claude Ball, Mark Glascock, William Klipstick, George Grimes, Elmer O. Bannon, Fairfax Lunsford, Lay Moffet, Norton Lawson, Randolph Pearson, William Spicer, M. W. Fuller and Bob Pearson.

Middleburg A. C.

Peck Luck, manager: Frank Hartman, Paul James, Jack Waddell, Paul Frame, Claude Hartman, Keith Mankins, Rodney Furr, Bill Burwell, Peck Luck, Carlton Hoffman, Bill Craig, Tom Young, Huck Downs, Bill Waddell, W. A. Dearmont, C. R. Dearmont, Fred Miller and Roger Ashton.

Falls Church A. C.

B. Gibson, manager: George Clark, Boyd Case, Cecil Erman, Clarence Fox, Lytton Gibson, Frank Good, Otis Hilleary, Francis Jones, Robert Lyons, George Lenahan, Otis Prints, Oscar Purvis, Douglas Royston, Kenneth Sole, Norman Sydnor, Donald Gartland, Archie Vis and Fred Burrell.

Fairfax Station A. C.

J. M. Robertson, manager: Redmond O. Simpson, George F. Shuemate, Ambrose Carroll, James M. Mahoney, Robert W. Buckley, Edmund R. Roland, Gordon L. Riggles, William D. Keys, Edgar D. Moehler, Thomas L. Mahoney, Stewart L. Bryce, Grafton L. Wells, Thomas A. Boggs, Burch, Gordon L. Dennis, Raymond Reid, John Copeland and John E. Mahoney.

Ballston A. C.

Walter Buding, manager: William Tolford, Earl Bowman, Carl Wolverton, Charles McGuinn, Joseph Miller, Dolph Briggs, Frank Tonker, Leroy Spitzer, Gordon Hall, Howard King, Calvin Hull, Lem Owen, Howard Preston, Albert Wright, John Stevens, Sam Harvey, Walter Buding and [illegible].

Champions When Smoke Cleared in North-South Skeet Tourney

Post Staff Photos.

MISS WINIFRED HANLEY, of Stamford, Conn., a graduate of Trinity College here, who led the field in the women's 16-gage event in the annual North-South Tournament sponsored by the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday. Miss Hanley holds the women's State championship of Connecticut.

The winning team. Members of the Roseland Gun Club, of New Jersey, who led all the five-man teams in the tournament. Left to right, Dr. C. W. Scranton, Carl L. Schweinler, Frank J. Trager, jr., Ernest H. Klipstein and Frank R. Kelly. Kelly retained the individual title he won last season.

Waynesboro Team Surprises Orange

Batters Stage Vengeful Spree to Win, 10-1.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., July 20.—Waynesboro staged a real scoring spree for the first time this season to defeat Orange, 10 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Tommie Bear. Victory gives locals a tie for seventh place and an opportunity to escape the cellar in final first-half Valley League game Sunday with Heurich. Leonard, Waynesboro shortstop, batted in three runs with as many singles and played a brilliant defensive game. Kessler starred for Orange. Box score:

Orange.	AB	H	O	A	Waynesb'o	AB	H	O	A
Haney,ss..	4	1	4	3	Leonard,ss.	5	3	5	4
Lugar,rf...	4	1	1	0	Will,1b....	4	3	11	0
L.Utz,2b..	4	1	1	3	Mays,1b...	1	1	2	0
Kessler,3b.	3	1	0	3	Hulvey,3b..	4	1	1	2
Lohr,lf,p..	4	0	0	0	Connell,c..	5	2	6	1
Kline,cf...	2	0	4	0	Pope,rf....	4	0	0	0
Mundy,cf..	1	0	1	0	Huff'an,lf.	4	0	0	0
E.M'tard,c.	3	0	3	1	Cr'ford,cf.	4	1	1	0
G.Utz,1b..	3	0	10	0	Steele,2b...	3	2	0	3
Tisdale,p..	3	1	0	0	Glick,2b...	1	0	0	2
J.M'rd,p,lf	1	0	0	1	Bear,p.....	4	1	1	4
*Ross....	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	5	24	11	Totals.	39	14	27	16

*Batted for E. Mustard in ninth.

Orange .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1
Waynesboro ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 3 x—10

Runs—Leonard (3), Will, Steele (2), Connell, Crawford, Bear (2), L. Utz. Error—Steele. Runs batted in—Will (2), Connell (2), Bear (2), Hulvey, Huffman, Kessler, Mays (2). Two-base hit—Kessler. Three-base hit—Steele. Sacrifice—Bear. Stolen bases—Connell, Crawford. Left on bases—Orange, 6; Waynesboro, 5. First base on balls—Off Bear, 5; off Tisdale, 1. Struck out—By Bear, 6; by Tisdale, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Bear (Kline). Hits—Off Tisdale, 8 in 6 innings; off Mustard, 6 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—Tisdale, Mustard, Lohr. Losing pitcher—Tisdale. Umpires—Talley and Armstrong.

Winchester Park Nine Beats Moorefield, 4-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., July 20.—Winchester Park defeated the Moorefield Giants here today, 4 to 1. Eaton, pitching for Winchester, allowed only five hits and got three hits out of three times at bat.

Winchester ... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4
Moorefield ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Culpeper Wins Title But Loses Last Tilt

Staunton Triumphs, 8 to 5, in Even Contest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 20.—With honors for the first half of the season, ending tomorrow, tucked securely under their belts, the Culpeper champions came here this afternoon and although they did their share toward putting on a good game, lost to Staunton, 8 to 5. Each side collected eleven hits and each was credited with three errors. Lowry, Culpeper, third-sacker, had a perfect day with the willow, four trips and four hits.

Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A	Staunton.	AB	H	O	A
C'pbell,cf..	4	2	3	0	Shaver,ss..	5	1	4	4
H'phries,ss	5	2	2	5	Harris,rf...	4	1	1	0
D'glass,1b.	3	1	12	0	Garland,2b	4	1	5	4
Brown,rf..	5	1	1	0	Huffman,cf	3	1	3	1
Lacy,c....	4	0	2	1	Bibb,lf.....	4	1	1	0
Meth'y,lf..	4	0	1	0	Dey,c......	2	1	3	0
Lowry,3b..	4	4	0	0	Cupp,3b...	4	3	2	3
Lewis,2b..	4	1	3	3	Swink,1b..	4	1	8	3
Wallach,p.	1	0	0	2	Howie,p....	2	1	0	0
McIntyre,p	2	0	0	1	Stephens,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals.	36	11	24	12	Totals.	33	11	27	18

Culpeper .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—5
Staunton .... 0 2 1 2 0 0 3 0 x—8

Runs—Campbell, Humphries (2), Lowry, Metheny, Shaver, Harris, Garland, Huffman (2), Bibb, Dey, Cupp. Errors—Humphries, Douglas, McIntyre, Shaver (2), Garland. Two-base hits—Campbell, Brown, Lowry, Harris. Sacrifice—Dey. Stolen bases—Lowry, Dey. Double plays—Lewis to Humphries to Douglass, Garland to Swink. Left on bases—Culpeper, 8; Staunton, 6. First base on balls—Off Wallach, 2; off Howie, 3. Struck out—By Wallach, 1; by Stephens, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Howie (Douglass). Hits—Off Wallach, 4 in 3 innings; off McIntyre, 7 in 5 innings; off Howie, 11 in 7 innings; off Stephens, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Howie. Losing pitcher—McIntyre. Umpires—Settle and Brooks. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

McKnight Wins Verdict.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luke, Md., July 20.—Before the largest crowd that has ever attended an amateur boxing show sponsored by the Devon Club, "Jiggs" McKnight, lightweight ace of the host organization, belted out a decision over Leo Sweeney, Allegheny Mountains A. A. U. lightweight champion and representative of the Pittsburgh Boys Club, in the eleventh and final match of a program here.

Fast Softballers Appropriate Griffith Stadium Friday Night

THE fastest softball game Washington has seen since the sport was chipped off the old baseball block will take over Griffith Stadium Friday night, at 8:45 o'clock when Grosner's All-Stars face the undefeated Department of Agriculture team.

While boasting one of the finest softball pitchers in the country in the person of Abe Rosenfield, Agriculture nevertheless is but an even choice to win. Rosenfield has tossed two no-hit games, two one-hit games and one two-hit game this season and hits .569.

His strike-out average is more than 13 per game. He pitches with terrific speed with either hand. The Aggies have been providing their ace with some air-tight support, having committed but two errors this season and batted .427.

Rosenfield's battery mate is Babe Gearty, with whom he was co-captain of the Catholic University basket ball team last season. Joe Bertolini also catches. The rest of the line-up consists of Jack Casper or Preacher Adkins, at first base; Brother Love, All-Conference player for Maryland last year, or Blackie Marcoux, Duke star, at second; Hank Weigel, Wee Willie Wolfe, former Maryland star, or Morris Rosenfield, at short; Silent Noyes, of former Gonzaga fame, or Bert Mealy, another ex-Gonzaga star, at third; Pop Jones, of the University of Minnesota and a .618 hitter, or Ken Berry, of Ohio State, in the shortfield, and Willis Benner, All-High and Maryland ex-star; Whitey Moseley, Navy star athlete; Reds Kielkopf, hard hitter; Bill Parrish, G. W. slugger; Lew Llewelyn, of Washington; Paul Yeager, former minor league star; Wild West, the barefoot ball player.

The Grosner line-up will have Molyneaux or Hill on the mound; Ed White, catching; Vincent of F. C. A., Hirst of the State Department, Jacobson of the Sports Center, at first; Pytell or Valenza at short; Abe Povich of Coast and Geodetic survey, spark plug of the team, or Les Singman of Federal Bureau of Investigation, at third; Tots Long or Les Singman in shortfield; Wasserman of Victory Post; McVay and Clark of Supervisors' Office, Taylor of Patent Office, in the outfield.

Sandlot Nines To Determine Va. Title

Richmond Civic Body Lays Plans for Series to Decide Crown.

Continued from Page 3

Lynchburg Cutters and the St. Mary's Celtics are other crack teams held desirable entries.

Here is the list of teams prepared by the officials, all of which they consider good timber for a State tournament:

St. Mary's Celtics, Alexandria; Roanoke, Norfolk and Western League, four teams; Lynchburg Cutters Club; Crewe, Norfolk and Western team; Chesapeake, West Point; Fredericksburg Elks; Newport News, managed by Harry Lake; Norfolk Orioles; Langley Field; Fortress Monroe; Fort Eustis; Quantico Marines, any available teams; Naval Base Training School, Norfolk; Richbrau, Richmond; Atlas Baking, Richmond; Sandston, Richmond; Ashland, of the Henrico-Hanover League; Front Royal, Culpeper, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro, Charlottesville and Orange, of the Valley League; Emporia.

Heurich Unsettled.

The case of the Heurich Brewers, members of the Valley league, is unsettled. Some hold that a team belonging to a Virginia organization should be eligible, no matter where its headquarters may be.

Both night and day games are included in the tentative plans. If the field is large, it would be possible to play Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The size of the field will also control the time of elimination, under tentative arrangements. Some favor elimination after one defeat and others hold that it should require two defeats.

The vote of the managers themselves will settle most of the issues, particularly in regard to the percentages to be paid for various places.

Members of the Richmond Athletic Board have stressed the fact that the tournament is not being staged to any end except the naming of a Virginia champion. There will be certain expenses to be taken out of the general fund but all the other money will be pro-rated among the entries.

This year has seen a general rise in baseball interest throughout the State, reflected from the professional clubs on down through the lowliest amateurs.

"Frankly, we do not expect a heavy representation on Tuesday night," said Richmond Board officials," because the notice has been so short. But we do want enough managers on hand to vote on the rules. Any managers interested can communicate with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce."

31 Events Scheduled In Miles River Regatta

Easton, Md., July 20 (AP).—Thirty-one events and a special match race are listed for the annual Miles River Yacht Club regatta to be held off St. Michaels, August 9 and 10.

The special match race will be between E. Dodson in "Pep" and H. Heffner in "Howdy." These boats each won a race on the Western Shore and the race here will determine the winner.

Head Coach Is Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., July 20.—Argus Winter of St. Albans, a member of Davis and Elkins College football team for the past four years, has been appointed coach of all athletics at Linsly Institute, Wheeling, to succeed John K. Whitifield, who resigned to become assistant coach at Marshall College, Huntington.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Orkney Springs, Va.,
July 20, 1935.

Dear Boss:

When I left on this two-week period of rye, righteousness and remorse, laughingly called a vacation, it was with the distinct understanding that you and the boys would keep everything under control while I was away. Imagine how I feel about youse guys letting me down the way you have.

I didn't feel so badly about Joe Rivers upsetting Mike Belloise. At the time news of the upheaval was conveyed to me by Around-The-Ring courier No. 784 I was basking on the sand at Virginia Beach with a blonde at my left and a mint julep at my right, or vice versa. Under those circumstances it was practically impossible for me to feel badly about anything in Washington, and since Joe is more or less a local lad I felt almost no pain at all when he did the unexpected.

When I learned that Jack Doyle had been allowed to "fight" again the mint julep had been replaced by a water-glass full of 99-cent gin (because of financial stringency) and my blonde had transferred her affections to a vacationing traveling man from Dubuque, Iowa (for the same reason), so I was not in a very receptive mood. As I recall it, I left positive instructions that Jack Doyle was not to be allowed to "fight" again. You have violated those instructions and let my public down very abruptly. I resent it deeply. For shame!

My sparring partner (male) and I were way up yonder in the Blue Ridge Mountings enjoying the hospitality of Capt. George Brown, Lieut. Don Hylan and Lieut. Frank Martinoli at C. C. C. Camp P-74 when news of the saddest blow of all drifted in. We could hardly believe our ears when a Hill William came panting into camp with the information that "This heah naow Harry Dublinsky handed thet Bobby Wilson a right bodacious beatin' in a box-fitting shindig daown in Washington."

We thought the Hill William was a leetle tetched in the hade when he went on to explain that Harry had stopped our Robert in the first round, but a long distance call to our Mr. Benjamin Dulaney confirmed the bitter news. Now, boss, it isn't that I expected you to have Wilson beat Dublinsky, but I did expect you to keep him right side up long enough for the customers to get a good run for their money. I do believe it was all a conspiracy and that Mr. Dulaney, who was pinch hitting for Ye Olde Ringworme in covering the fight, put the evil eye on Mr. Wilson just to embarrass us and let down the customers.

I understand there was some confusion over whether or not Wilson really took a 10 count or was up at nine. You see, you boys have even got the referees confused you've got things so balled up.

You've no idea how your carelessness in the Wilson matter has muddled the local situation. What with your allowing Phillip Furr to get his ears pinned back in a six-round preliminary on the same card, Monsieur Goldilocks Ahearn, the rotund one, is left without nary a single local boxer of proven drawing power excepting those under the guidance of Senor James Q. Erwin.

Mr. Erwin now holds the key to the situation with his Messrs. Buck Everett and Peter Sarron, which would seem fair enough if you didn't know the conditions underlying the relations of Mr. Erwin with Mr. Ahearn. It seems that Mr. Erwin and Mr. Ahearn are at present just about as friendly as Mussolini and that Selie What's-his-name feller. Some charge that Mr. Ahearn is trying to run Mr. Erwin and his fighters out of town by freezing them out of the business and others charge that Mr. Erwin is trying to exact unduly large sums of money from Mr. Ahearn for the services of his fighters. So, you can see just what a muddle it makes when they have to get together.

By way of a climax to your mishandling of the boxfighting business during my absence, it seems you boys have tangled up the heavyweight situation in New York. When I left, I had it all set for Herr Max Schmeling to fight Mistuh Joe Louis in September. Now I learn that you are allowing Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston to bicker and quarrel over the matter, Mr. Jacobs saying Herr Schmeling certainly will fight Louis and Mr. Johnston averring that Herr Max will meet Max Baer in September.

This is a very important matter which I wish you'd try to have straightened out before I get home. Of course, I feel that Herr Max Schmeling will beat Baer, but I was planning to save the Livermore Lily for Louis, who, I think, can do a much more artistic job of knocking him to pieces. If Schmeling fights Baer, the winner will fight Braddock and Joe Louis will be left out in the cold.

On considering the importance of this last muddle you have created, I guess I'd better start home or the next thing I know you'll have undone all the good work I've done in pushing Louis towards the championship. I'll be home in a day or two and I guess next year I won't take any vacation because I can't trust a soul to do a thing right while I'm away.

Yrs. respectfully,
BILL McCORMICK.

Memories.

The guy who sang out "turn out the lights, they want to be alone" as two palookas were waltzing through a 10-rounder at the old Kenilworth Arena.

The voice from the gallery directed at a fighter from Florida who wasn't doing so well in a preliminary at the old Washington Barracks bouts. "What did you box in Florida?" queried the voice from the gallery, "oranges?"

The boys who used to get together and sing "High-ho, the merry-o, the fight's in the bag" at Portner's Arena.

The wise-crack with which one gallery god greeted a bantamweight contest at Madison Square Garden, which had been the site of only battles between big boys for many months. "What're you tryin' to do Jimmy Johnston?" questioned the smart-cracker. "You tryin' to wean us?"

The bird who gave the bird to a couple of stumblebums indulging in one of those things by yodelling, "Why don't you guys take up boxing? You know all the motions."

The night Harry Raskin had four hot foots blazing simultaneously in the press box at the Auditorium.

The day I got my last raise in salary (long, long ago).

Mazurki Faces Paul Boesch On the Mat

Sure Mike Regards Match Thursday as Just Another One.

By George Considine.

IF life is a song to some people, it certainly must be a grunt to that strange ever-fascinating group which rassles. As was to be feared, the neckless wonders will be at it again come Thursday eventide at Ye Olde Griffithe Stadiume.

So 'elps us, the program threatens to be different this week. For, strange as it may seem, Jack Donovan, whose record for consecutive performances puts to shame the combined efforts of Everett Scott and Lou Gehrig, positively will not see action. That, no doubt, is the outstanding feature.

Seriously, though, occupying the limelight is a couple of gents named Paul Boesch and Mike Mazurki. Now, this Mister Boesch, it seems, used to be one of those handsome young men who causes bathing beauties to sigh heavily.

Won 19 in a Row.

But somebody wised him up to the rassle racket. So Paul turned in his life-guard suit and learned how to growl commercially. After his de-boo under the watchful eye (the left one) of Joe Turner, he reeled off 19 victories in a row to make the name Boesch something more than just bosh.

Specifically, Boesch's accomplishments include wins over Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Abe Coleman and Hans Kampfer, not to mention a draw with Joe Savoldi and a "good showing" against Ed (Don) George. And one nice thing about him is that he doesn't claim to be the world's champeen.

The other guy—Sure Mike Mazurki—has been very much in evidence here lately. Fresh from last Thursday's successful scaling of Mount Johanson, Mike looks upon this as just another match. As a matter of fact, so do we.

Kashey Meets Podolak.

In the semifinal Abe Kashey, the boy who insists on taking on a brace of opponents every snarlfest, has been chartered to indulge in a matravesty with Walter Podolak. You may not believe it but this fellow Kashey is so tough that he scares himself every time he looks into a mirror.

Preliminary hostilities involve Marshall Blackstock and Al Geicewicz, to say practically nothing of Floyd Marshall and Ned Halpern.

Pitts Starts a Bank Account; Hopes to Play on Grid in Fall

By the United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20.—Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, who emerged from Sing Sing Prison with a small roll of bills—earnings during five years imprisonment—boasted a bank account today, several weeks after joining the Albany International League Baseball Club.

Somewhat dejected because a swollen finger is keeping him on the bench, Pitts said he deposits part of his check in the bank.

"I get my check every two weeks," he said. "Some of the money goes into my savings account, and some goes home to my mother in Alabama."

Pitts, who was temporarily banned from organized baseball because he served a sentence for robbery, said he was interested in a football career in the fall.

"Yes," he said, "I'll play football if Warden Lawes lets me."

Pitts continues to look to Warden Lewis E. Lawes for advice. The warden helped him gain an outfield job with Albany.

The 24-year-old youth excelled in football while playing with the "Black Sheep" behind prison walls.

Pitts said he figured the swelling on his finger would disappear within a week, and that he hoped to increase his batting average of .208.

"I started poorly, but I've been coming along," he said.

Manager Al Mamaux and General Manager John J. Evers still maintain high hopes for Pitts.

Kelly Captures Major Skeet Laurels

New Jersey Man Ahead in North-South Shoot Here.

PICKING off the little whirling disks with the nonchalance of a gent flicking dust from his sleeve, Frank Kelly, squint-eyed Orange, N. J., marksman, yesterday led the field as the North-South skeet shooting championship matches got under way at the National Capital Skeet Club, Chevy Chase.

The quiet, easy-going Irishman stood out like a giant among pygmies in the large field that spent from early morning until sunset popping away at the clay pigeons. Serious, and yet indifferent with every pull of the trigger, Kelly won the lion's share of honors, capturing first prize in the 20-gauge shoot, outstanding event of the day, and in the sporty .410 short competition. But he was pressed to the limit, winning each event by a single bird.

The victor won from a squad of four rivals who tied for second place in the .410 shoot, scoring 45 in 50 shots. He had a 22 on the first box and 23 on the second. Dr. F. E. Marksley, Phil Conway, Carl J. Schweinler and Frank Traeger tied for second with 44.

First Two Perfect

In the 20-gauge, Kelly nosed out Frank Traeger, 98 to 97. His score on the first two boxes was perfect, but he fell off a point in each of the succeeding boxes. Traeger had 24's for all but the third bracket, where he fired a perfect 25.

Surprisingly good marksmanship was evident in the women's match, which Miss Winifred Hanley, Connecticut State champion, from Stamford, won with 85. She barely nosed out a Washington representative, Mrs. William C. Coe, who finished with an 84. But for a lapse in the third box, which netted only 19 birds, Mrs. Coe would have captured the honors.

Larry Williams scored handily in the junior event, shattering 45 discs while his nearest competitor, P. M. Prescott, finished with 37. Larry's younger brother, 10-year-old Leonard, garnered third prize with 23.

Firing will be resumed this morning at 9 o'clock, with individual and team individual championship matches scheduled.

Women.

Miss Winifred Hanley....	21	22	22	20—85
Mrs. William C. Coe.....	21	21	19	23—84
Miss Abbie Ingalls.......	18	21	22	20—83

.410 Short.

Frank Kelly	22	23—45
Dr. F. E. Marksley..........	*22	22—44
Phil Conway	*21	23—44
Frank Traeger	*21	23—44
Carl Schweinler	*24	20—44

*Tie will be shot off today.

20 Gauge.

Frank Kelly	25	25	24	24—98
Frank Traeger	24	24	25	24—97
Dr. R. Nichols........	*23	24	25	24—96
George Deyoe	*24	25	23	24—96

*Tie will be shot off today.

Junior.

Larry Williams, jr............	23	22—45
P. M. Prescott	18	19—37
Leonard Williams	10	13—23

Culpeper Beaten By Harrisonburg

Good Allows Only Six Hits in 9-to-3 Triumph.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 20.—Harrisonburg trounced the Culpeper Champions here last night, 9 to 3.

Benny Good limited the Valley League first-half winners to six hits, while Harrisonburg tapped Campbell for 15.

Bob Baker, formerly of the West Virginia Chesapeakes, led the Harrisonburg attack with a triple and two singles. Hugh Sutton contributed a double and a pair of one-base blows. Brown got two of the Culpeper hits.

Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A	Har'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,2b...	5	1	3	3	Kibler,cf...	5	2	1	0
H'phries,ss	5	0	2	1	F.Baker,ss.	4	1	1	8
Douglas,1b	4	1	11	2	Wills,c....	4	2	7	1
Brown,cf..	5	2	2	0	Leavel,1b..	4	2	10	1
Lacy,c....	4	1	4	3	R.Baker,cf.	5	3	2	0
Meth'y,lf..	3	0	0	0	B'burne,2b.	5	1	4	1
Lowery,3b.	3	0	1	1	Sutton,rf...	5	3	1	0
Davies,rf..	2	0	0	0	Rapp,3b....	3	1	0	2
Bruce,rf...	1	0	1	0	Good,p.....	3	0	1	1
Campbell,p	4	1	0	3					
*McIntyre	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	6	24	13	Totals.	38	15	27	13

*Batted for Davies in sixth.

Culpeper .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3
Harrisonburg ...... 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 3 x—9

Runs—Lewis, Douglas, Campbell, Kibler, F. Baker (2), Wills, Leavel (3), R. Baker, Rapp. Errors—Lewis, Humphries, Lacy, Blackburne, Rapp (2). Runs batted in—Wills (2), Rapp, Lacy (2), Leavel, R. Baker, Blackburne, Sutton, Brown. Two-base hits—Douglas, Brown, Campbell, Sutton. Three-base hits—R. Baker, Kibler. Sacrifices—Good (2). Stolen bases—Douglas, F. Baker, Rapp, Kibler. Left on bases—Culpeper, 8; Harrisonburg, 11. Double play—Douglas to Lacy. First base on balls—Off Campbell, 5; off Good, 2. Struck out—By Campbell, 3; by Good, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Good (Brown). Wild pitches—Good, Campbell. Passed balls—Wills, Lacy. Umpires—Settle and Nicholas.

Rivers Now Among Ten Best Feathers

Magazine Lists Boxer After Belloise Gets Drubbing.

Swarthy Joe Rivers girded up his purple pants the other evening at the Legion arena and administered such a thorough and unexpected licking to Mike Belloise that the latter was unable to continue after the seventh round. He was even unable to get up from the beetle-littered canvas.

So now they tell us that California Joe is just before reaching the charmed circle of ten, that in the forthcoming issue of The Ring his name will appear in the list of the world's greatest featherweights.

Immediately above him on the roll of honor will be such other local favorites as Donald (Reds) Barry, Natie Brown, Petey Sarron, Phil Furr and Buck Everett.

Joe spent last week limbering up and getting sunburned in Chesapeake Bay, and tomorrow night will attempt to convince onlookers that the Belloise affair was no mere accident by tackling Jimmy Tramberia over a scheduled ten-round distance at Carlin's Park, Baltimore.

Variety Marks Screen and Stage Programs Opening New Theater Week Yesterday

White Has the Call on Coast

Ann Dvorak, in private life the wife of another screen star of prominence, Leslie Fenton, favors this spotless costume for hot summer wear. For the benefit of those who care about such things, the suit is of linen, with a braided straw belt and wooden buttons. The hat is angora and the sport shoes tan and white. What is more important to a great many people is that Miss Dvorak, one of the cinema's most charming actresses, is next to be seen on the screen in "Broadway Joe," a Warner Brothers release that will be coming along soon.

Noel Coward's First Picture Is Worthy Job

Will Be Widely Discussed; Mystery at the Earle; the Other Bills.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE SCOUNDREL." Paramount release of a film play written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, starring Noel Coward, with Julie Haydon, Stanley Ridges, Rosita Moreno, Alexander Woollcott, Martha Sleeper, Ernest Cossart, Eduardo Ciannelli, William Ricciardi, Hope Williams and Everley Gregg. Previewed Wednesday afternoon, July 17.

By making the central and titular character of this high-flown subject a publisher of "smart" books and poems, the authors have found it possible to confine their dramatis personae largely to the fledgling literati who haunt both the outer offices and inner sanctums of precincts ostensibly inhabited by genius.

They have invoked the same excuse for making their dialogue so epigrammatic, so sophisticated and so belligerently brilliant that one must follow it with rigid attention to apprehend the degree to which a bitterly satiric story may be sugar-coated with lofty phrases.

It is not very often that "The Scoundrel" gets down to earth. When it does, it usually is at the point of a gun.

With all of their sophistry, specious philosophy and dilettantism, the Messrs. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur have permitted themselves the luxury of an attempted assassination or two that mark the scattered intervals in the story when every class of theater-goer may reasonably be expected to comprehend the scintillant verbiage with which the piece sparkles almost continuously for those who are pleased to number themselves among the cognoscenti. The bark of a six-shooter is understood in any language!

Story Is Basically Sound.

However, lest a wrong impression be conveyed, "The Scoundrel" is not a flagrantly faulty or artificial film play. It is written in a minor key and relates a story that seeks to combine elements of realism with a climacteric display of eerie symbolism in a manner that may not be easily comprehensible to the casual moviegoer, but at base it is sound, skillfully contrived and liberated from all unnecessary impedimenta that might retard its directness, speed and vigor.

The self-satisfied and defiant figure from whom the film derives its name is the part played by Noel Coward in his cinema debut. It is an unpleasant character, steeped in egotism, heavily flavored with the acrid tincture of bitterness and at odds with the world and all its people.

When love finally penetrates to the consciousness of this self-sufficient worldling, he momentarily shakes off his condescension toward all the rest of mankind and perceives in a young poetess something infinitely to be desired. Then an old flame returns from Europe and Anthony Mellare succumbs again to a passion that has more than once fanned itself into flame.

Thinking he is pursuing his inamorata to a Bermudan refuge, he crashes at sea in his plane and, dead, is permitted to return to earth as a living human being for one month to see if he can find one person in all the world who will shed a tear at his loss.

The Cast Excels.

It is at this juncture that the movement of the plot becomes a trifle involved and a new note is struck that confusedly attempts an eerie denouement, with a fine, but clumsily executed, motive.

The play is to all intents and purposes flawlessly acted, except for a slight self-consciousness on the part of Hope Williams, who seems a little awed by the task of appearing briefly as the pianiste returned from European triumphs opposite Mr. Coward.

He, on the other hand, plays with the assurance, the poise and the expert timing of a veteran before the cameras, despite the fact that this is his first picture. His portrayal of Mallare is crisp, incisive, cynical and tense—as it should be to fulfill the authors' conception of a preying philanderer whose viewpoint and actions might reasonably justify the title of their work.

Support and Supplementaries.

Julie Haydon, as the ingenuous young poetess disillusioned by the perfidy of the man she loves, contributes an exceptionally able performance to an ensemble that abounds in cleverly done bits. Alexander Woollcott assumes the role of himself with easy indolence and Stanley Ridges is thoroughly vitriolic, as Mallare's rival for the girl, who finds his most potent arguments in the revolver he seems always to have conveniently with him. A long list of others, including Mr. MacArthur himself in the flophouse scene, perform conscientiously in parts of varying values.

One of Walt Disney's amusing Silly Symphonies, packing a bit of a moral, "The Robber Kitten;" "Missing Stooges," a new Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly comedy, and the Metrotone News, augment a feature that is thoughtfully conceived, brilliantly written and impressively acted. If not ideal fare for the run-of-the- matinee trade, it at least should exert a strong attraction for the audiences that enjoyed Robert Emmett Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna," Mr. Coward's own "Design for Living" and other popular plays written with similar indifference to the capacity of the cinema's reputedly 10-year-old mentality.

Earle

"COLLEGE SCANDAL." Paramount picturization of a story by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Millhauser, adapted to the screen by Frank Partos, Charles Brackett and Marguerite Roberts, featuring Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie and Edward Nugent, with William Frawley, Benny Baker, William Benedict, Mary Nash, William Stack, Joyce Compton and Johnny Downs. Directed by Elliott Nugent. Previewed Tuesday afternoon, July 16.

An interesting and completely baffling murder mystery here is cluttered up a bit by co-educational collegiate enterprises that are almost too juvenile for comfort. Combined with the hectic business of staging a college musical comedy is the slightly less sprightly matter of sudden deaths of violence at unknown but extremely capable hands.

This disparity in mood and treatment makes for a picture that is, to say the least, spotty and indecisive in both temper and tempo. The attempt is to create and sustain a spirit of youthful spontaneity and in large measure this is done, although I am not sure that young ladies away at college would comport themselves quite so indifferently in the face of sudden and violent deaths of their best friends. However, that, probably, is a species of quibbling over an unpretentious story that pretends to nothing beyond an hour or so of entertainment. That, it provides.

"College Scandal" is at its best when it settles down to the serious task—along about half or two-thirds of the way to its final fade-out—of solving the mysterious deaths of two of the school's brightest young men and an attempted murder of a third. Its weakest moments—and yet, strangely, its liveliest—are when William Benedict is exercising an ineffectual and mistaken sense of comedy as director of the college play.

It is in the musical-comedy periods, as goes without saying, that the picture's one catchy tune is introduced—"In the Middle of a Kiss" is the title—and Eddie Nugent and Wendy Barrie reveal themselves as clever tap dancers as well as the film's romantic interest.

The murder movements of the story, of course, may not be disclosed without destroying the pleasure of future audiences. They are sufficiently involved to compel interest and sufficiently veiled in mystery to create both suspense and a final surprise that offsets the picture's earlier shortcomings.

Youthful Cast Is Capable.

Those in the principal roles acquit themselves creditably enough, such occasional jarring notes as assert themselves being less the fault of individual shortcoming than of careless direction. Arline Judge, Eddie Nugent, Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor form a quartet of leads who know their way around and communicate a sense of youthfulness to the action that is wholly agreeable. Mary Nash and William Stack comport themselves in a manner that calls down no end of suspicion upon an older generation, and William Frawley contributes a mildly comic study of a small-town chief of police.

On the stage at the Earle this week, Ina Ray Hutton, that ebullient young platinum baton wielder and dancer, leads her "Melodears" through an animated band act that has much to commend it. Miss Hutton leads less with her baton than she does with her shoulders, torso, hips, knees and feet. She is a lively young pepper-box who flits all over the place and finally knocks the customers out of their pews with the broken-rhythm intricacies of her "hoofing." Other specialists who contribute to the success of this talented group of feminine instrumentalists are the Three Norman Sisters, whom Herb Cook would call "three little words," if they were his; Ruth Bradley and Helen Ruth, both balladists of merit.

Former M. C. Returns.

The bill is opened by Selden and Endler, two comedy gymnasts who execute feats of skill and daring under a thin disguise of slapstick tomfoolery. In the deuce spot, it falls to the lot of that trig stylist, Miss Audrey Sieber, to introduce another former master of ceremonies at the Earle in the person of Jack Pepper. Jack returns to the Capital with one of the best acts he has had—an interlude of songs, comedy and dancing, without fixed form but heavily packed with fun. He is ably assisted by Sammy Cantor, a comedian and dancer of the first water, and a diminutive blonde, whose name may or may not be Terry Howard, but who, whatever it is, is a second Rae Dooley in her inimitable assumption of the bashful antics of a little girl out on the loose for no good reason. Furthermore, she is a pianist of no mean order and should have more to do at the keyboard than she had last night.

The Universal News, with Graham McNamee interpreting the pictured events, and orchestral contributions, under the baton of Freddie Clark, complete a seasonable bill which boasts a feature that will keep you guessing up to the last five minutes.

N. B. B.

Loew's Fox

"SANDERS OF THE RIVER." United Artists' picturization of the novel of the same name by Edgar Wallace, presented by Alexander Korda and released through London Films, featuring Leslie Banks, Paul Robeson and Nina Mae McKinney, with Robert Cochrane, Martin Walker, Marquis de Portage, Richard Grey and chiefs and natives of the Wagemia, Oboja, Acholi, Sesi, Tefik, Juruba, Mendi and Kroo (Congo) tribes. Directed by Zoltan Korda. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

Primitive, frenzied semi-barbaric, wholly British, and abounding in strange incongruities, with include Congo chiefs with Oxford intonations, native slave girls with Harlem poise and Mayfair make-up, tom-toms and airplanes,, travelogue details of Africa in the raw and a native romance thrown in for good measure—this is the cinema adaptation of the late Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the River."

Combined with a stage show of unusual merit and entertainment value, the story of Sanders and his Congo difficulties will give you three hours and some odd minutes of mild chills, vicarious thrills, dashes of cool British humor and touches of tedious British story stuff. The authorities claim that it is most authentic Africa. You may take this information for what it's worth.

At least there are plenty of natives—mostly unpleasant—feathers, dances, weird chants and warfare. You'll probably find it overly long and a bit tiresome, but decidedly interesting in its portrayal of staunch British "stick-to-it-iveness" in the ruling of an alien, craftily antagonistic, lawless race in primitive country that is dangerous, at best, to the white man.

Paul Robeson Scores.

Paul Robeson's magnificent physique and voice fit nicely into the character of Bosambo, a chieftain smart enough to be loyal to the British King and authority. Nina Mae McKinney is Lilongo, the dusky charmer who tames the young chief into a semblance of domesticity. Both Mr. Robeson and Miss McKinney speak with cultured English accents and seem mildly amused at the pictured naivete they are called upon to display in interpreting the roles of these Congo children of Nature. Mr. Robeson sings too seldom, but his barbaric chants are colorful and effective.

Leslie Banks, as Sanders, gives a sympathetic and splendid performance; Robert Cochrane, as Tibbits, and Martin Walker, as Ferguson, are equally well suited to their roles of the splendid type of Englishmen used to blaze the trails for the peaceful (?) rule of England's foreign empire.

On the stage the Erner and Fisher Revue is smooth and smart and boasts the best pair of eccentric dancers to grace local boards in many a day. Paul Gerrits, vaguely reminiscent of Robert Montgomery, has a nice, easy-running act, enviable poise, a mean pair of roller-skates and a joke or two, silly enough to be screamingly funny.

Betty Boop in Person.

Then there is Mae Questrel—Betty Boop to you! Mae, all done up in a demure blue taffeta robe de style, is just about as cute as can be and more Betty Boop-ish than ever. She gives impersonations of herself and several Hollywood celebrities and a little curtain-call encore that would be very naughty indeed if it wasn't Mae who lisped it so cunningly.

Jolly Coburn and his Rainbow Room Orchestra closes the bill with some delightfully arranged dance music both old and new. He is assisted by Kathleen Wells and the Robinson twins.

The Fox Movietone News and an "Among My Souvenirs" overture by Maestro Phil Lampkin rounds out the program.

RKO-Keith's

"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES." Monogram picturization of the novel by Gene Stratton Porter, adapted to the screen by Adele Buffington, with additional dialogue by George Waggner, featuring Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness, with Emma Dunn, Hobart Bosworth, Edith Fellowes, Helen Jerome Eddy and Barbara Bedford. Directed by Christy Cabanne. Reviewed Friday morning by Sally Stroud.

The transference of "The Keeper of the Bees" to the screen proves that Gene Stratton-Porter is dated . . . Our modern young man may smoke Raleighs, but he would never be so Sir Walter-ish as to marry an attractive, but unknown girl because "she needed the protection of a man's name."

Which is the fate of Neil Hamilton, the Jamie of the book. However, Betty Furness (Mollie), is the wedee, so the chivalry is not too strained, if you remember Betty. 'Twas just a marriage-by-proxy, though, for benefit of Molly's cousin, whom Jamie had never seen, and Jamie is left with a cunning baby and the nice grandmother gets the baby and the story fades-out gracefully with a parting thought from grannie about how everything will presently be perfect.

Hamilton is the soldier who wants one last spree 'ere he shall flicker-out with bad lungs. Hobart Bosworth, the genial keeper-of-the-bees, leaves him half-share in his bee-ary, because he is a good soldier, a helper in time of trouble and a stout fella.

The child actor who is assistant bee-keeper recites her lines with pursed mouth, but she is a rather cute kid, so she can be forgiven. She is best during the incident when her scout playmates mutiny over her decision against swimming-in-the-raw.

Margaret Cameron (Emma Dunn) is a wholesome soul with an old-fashioned philosophy of life which seems to be in good working order. Her eyes are remarkably serene and penetrating. She is a capital example of the lovable sort of female relative who went out of style with the advent of cocktail-drinking aunties and caviar-dunking grandmothers.

Pathe News carries a dove-tailing sketch of the visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of the scouting movement. And if your swimming form is improvable, note the perfect timing of the diving ladies in the shots of champion divers in training. Springboard rhythm par excellence.

The newest thing in quintuplets is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Puma. Flashes of Better Housing campaign against slums are interesting, especially the evolution of a house of the gay '90's into a modern home. Apparently this "largest construction job in the world" is of wide scope and universal benefit. Juliet Howell's Dumbbell Letters bring a giggle. Finally, the cinecolor short, "Merry Kittens," replete with mischievous, fluffy kittens and a chase-my-tail dog, is worth your while.

Back to the "Keeper of the Bees," there are several feet of informative fillum about the number, kind and variety of bees. It's really not boresome at all; in fact, one wishes for more of the Little Scout's ingenious explanations about bee habits and customs. But Jamie, alas, allows the bees to keep themselves whilst he pursues a pair of blue eyes. But after all, she is a perfectly nice girl, and "blue is the color for perfection.

Metropolitan

"THE TRIUMPH OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.' Olympic Pictures release of Real Art's (England) picturization of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Valley of Fear," adapted to the screen by H. Fowler Mear and Cyril Twyford, featuring Arthur Wontner, with Ian Fleming, Lyn Harding, Leslie Perrins, Jane Carr and Roy Emerton. Directed by Leslie Hiscott. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Of vital importance in translating a novel to the screen is the maintenance of the atmosphere and spirit of the original, a consideration no less important than the reasonable adherance to the novel's narrative and the authenticity of characterization. Especially important become all of these factors when a well-known character of fiction is the subject of the paraphrase.

"The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes," by a masterful blending of these necessary qualities, becomes the outstanding cinema translation of any of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories of the world's No. 1 detective. Based on "The Valley of Fear," this picture sticks unusually close to the original, presents a roster of players ideally selected for the roles at hand, and, above all, reflects the atmosphere and the spirit of the printed page.

Adheres to Original.

To the many who have read and re-read the story of the murder at Birlstone Manor and the insidious work of Professor Moriarty, the world's first Public Enemy No. 1, to abet the vengeance of the Scowrers, "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes" will be a refreshing experience, the reliving, with even greater thrill and fervor, of the exciting events in England and in Vermissa Valley, U. S. A.

To those unfamiliar with the original story, this picture will present an engrossing yarn, with the great detective at his best, a demonstration of ratiocination which to the audience is no less amazing than it was to the good Dr. Watson and "element'ry" to Mr. Holmes, himself.

Many have been the actors who have attempted to depict Sherlock Holmes upon the screen, but all, save one, have left something to be desired. The single exception is Arthur Wontner, who here not only repeats his earlier successes in this role, but further makes the character of Holmes a living, breathing man. Indeed, only Mr. Wontner and William Hooker Gillette, whose stage work in this role is one of America's greatest contributions to theatrical history, have so blended fact and fiction that their representations stand as the physical incarnations of one who, though never existing in fact, nevertheless lives, and will continue to live, one of the greatest men the world has known.

Moriarty "in Person."

It may surprise some to find here "in person" Prof. Moriarty, played commendably by Lyn Harding. While the professor is only referred to in the original, he could not be omitted from the picture lest the less avid Holmes fans misunderstand the role of the international arch-criminal. Ian Fleming is seen as Dr. Watson; Leslie Perrins as John Douglas, Jane Carr as his wife, Minnie Rayner as Mrs. Hudson, Roy Emerton as Bodymaster McGinty, Charles Mortimer as Inspector Lestrade, C. I. D.; Ben Welden as Ted Balding, and Michael Shepley as Cecil Barker. Orchids to each and every one for his excellent work.

The supplementary program is headed by "The Love Department," with Bernice Clair as an advice-to-the-lovelorn editor who seeks to find romance for herself. Milton Douglas and Billie Leonard assist. The combined releases of the Paramount and Universal newsreels round out a program unreservedly recommended.

Columbia

"NO MORE LADIES." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play by A. E. Thomas, adapted to the screen by Donald Ogden Stewart and Horace Jackson, co-starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, with Charles Ruggles, Edna Mae Oliver and Franchot Tone. Directed by Edward Griffith. Reviewed (return engagement, second week) by W. A. Whitney.

Setting something of a summer cinema record for even a sweltering National Capital, Loew's Columbia Theater continues "No More Ladies"—the latest starring vehicle of Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery—for a second week, making the life-expectancy of this offering four weeks, an estival longevity with few equals.

While this reviewer can see herein little to make for a second week, and much less a fourth week, let the public, however, ponder the names of Miss Crawford, Mr. Montgomery, Charlie Ruggles, Edna Mae Oliver, Franchot Tone—considering what each has done—and hie its several selves to Loew's Columbia and each be his own critic. But this be said in our own behalf: "No More Ladies" is an extremely well-written and witty play in which clever lines are the chief merit.

The complementary subjects include "The Bounding Main," a collection of sea songs sung by the Diplomats; "Only the Brave," with Ernest Truex and Mary Jane Barrett; an issue of the Federal Housing News Flashes, and a release of the Metrotone News.

Driver Is Charged With Manslaughter

Princess Anne Truckman Involved in Fatal Mishap.

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., July 20.—Russell Young, Princess Anne truckman, was charged with manslaughter today in connection with a truck accident in which one man was killed and two were injured. State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor said the procedure was being followed in lieu of a coroner's inquest.

Marion Dryden, 17, was fatally injured, when a machine driven by Edward Lee Miles crashed into Young's parked truck on the Salisbury-Princess Anne highway early yesterday. Carl Marshall, jr., received a fractured skull and Miles was slightly injured. A State policeman was hurt when he swerved his motorcycle to avoid striking the wreckage. Young said the truck had developed engine trouble and that he had not time to light flares along the road before Miles' car struck his vehicle.

Virginia Journalists Elect Maj. Botton

Latimer and Green Keep Posts; Glass Named.

By the Associated Press.

On board the S. S. George Washington, en route New York to Norfolk, July 20.—Maj. Raymond Botton, publisher of the Newport News Press, today was elected president of the Virginia Press Association, succeeding Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

The election was held on board ship as the Virginia journalists were returning from New York, the destination of their convention cruise. The party lands at Norfolk tomorrow morning.

Powell Glass, of the Lynchburg News and Press, Atkins of the Norton Coalfield Progress, were named vice presidents, and George Green, of the Clifton Forge Review, and J. C. Latimer, of Bristol, were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Burch Holds Business Must Act for Recovery

Roanoke, Va., July 20 (AP).—Congress has gone about as far as it can in aiding business recovery and it remains now for the people individually and through their business organizations to adopt a program, Representative Thomas G. Burch, of the Fifth District, said in a talk before the closing session of the Virginia Letter Carriers Association here today.

Frank W. Kellam, of Princess Anne, was elected president of the association, with other officers as follows: Z. C. Turner, Martinsville, vice president, and Odell Howerton, Concord Depot, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Wytheville was selected as the place of meeting in 1936.

Daniel Stoner Weds Miss Dowe, of Jersey

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 20.—Miss Mildred A. Dowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dowe of Summitt, N. J., and Daniel Boyer Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stoner, Westminster, were married Thursday morning in the parsonage of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Miss Nina Mueller, Nutley, New Jersey, a cousin of the bride was maid of honor, and Hutton Slade, of Baltimore, was best man. The bride and bridegroom left by motor for the South, and after September they will live in Westminster.

Ralph Donnelly And Miss Cohill Are Married

Ceremony at Hancock, Md., Attended by Guests From Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., July 20.—Miss Adele Marise Cohill, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Swan, of Hancock, and Ralph Hanks Donnelly, of New York City and Largent, W. Va., were married here tonight in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride, Sunshine Hill.

The bride was given in marriage by Donald Swan. She wore white satin fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves. Her veil of net was arranged in halo style, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Miss Rachel Hicks, of West Chester, Pa., was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Mrs. E. Lee Goldsborough, jr., Wayne, Pa.; Miss Mary B. Kneisley, Hagerstown; Miss Betty Milholland, Cumberland, Md., and Miss Sarah McCandlish, Hancock. Mr. David Darling, of Boston, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Paul Hunt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Capt. William C. Shields, of Indiana, and Mr. E. Lee Goldsborough, Wayne, Pa.

The bride, who is a descendant of one of the earlier settlers in western Maryland, is a well-known horsewoman, having conducted a riding academy at Hagerstown for several years.

Mr. Donnelly, who is the son of Mr. J. A. Donnelly, was educated at Fishkill Military Academy on the Hudson and Penn State, and is a civil engineer with the West Virginia Department of Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly left on a trip to Canada. They will live at Largent, W. Va.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Puller, Mr and Mrs. Earlston Sharpe, Miss Harriett Blackwell, Mrs. Margaret Blackwell, Mrs. Katherine Snoot and Mr. and Mrs. King Dann, all of Washington.

D.A.R. to Enshrine Gordonsville Inn

Move Started With Party by Horseshoe Chapter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gordonsville, Va., July 20.—A movement has been inaugurated by the Golden Horseshoe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to establish a fund for the purchase and preservation as a shrine of Gordon Inn, historic tavern now owned by Thomas P. Somerville, great-great-nephew of Gov. James Barbour.

A benefit lawn party and home-coming program sponsored by the chapter, of which Mrs. J. A. Woodroof, Barboursville, is regent, was given Tuesday on the lawn of the historic estate. Seats were arranged in the shade of the magnificent trees, underneath which many weary travelers, as well as celebrities, rested when Gordon Inn was a tavern on the old stage coach road between Charlottesville and Philadelphia.

The program included an address by Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, State historian. Standing on the rear porch from which Gen. Lafayette, on his way to Monticello to visit Jefferson, made an address, Dr. Eckenrode outlined the history of the Gordon family, descendants of Nathaniel Gordon, who built the inn in 1787, and for whom the town of Gordonsville is named.

Panhandle Peaches Inspected for Pests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—Under the direction of John B. Williams, of Georgia, the United States Department of Agriculture is inspecting the peach orchards of the Eastern Panhandle in an effort to discover whether the Phony disease has affected the trees in this belt.

The disease has devastated many of the orchards of George and Alabama and the Government is trying to check the spread of the malady to other parts of the country. Thus far no trace of the disease has been found in this area.

The inspection was started in Berkeley County Tuesday and 25,000 trees had been examined up to yesterday. The work will be carried into Jefferson and Morgan counties next week. The Phony disease is located in the roots of the tree and causes a stunting of the growth of the plant and makes it a shy bearer.

Gambling Probe Turns To Trial of Marshall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20.—The second phase of Fredericksburg's recent gambling probe will begin Monday with the opening of the trial of Cary G. Marshall, indicted in May in connection with alleged betting on horse racing.

Marshall is to be defended by Thomas Lomax Hunter of King George, and Francis B. Gouldman, of Fredericksburg. Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole will conduct the prosecution. Marshall was indicted on 30 counts.

Grade Crossing Study To Be Made in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP).—Virginia highway officials and representatives of railroads operating in the Old Dominion will confer Monday on the use of approximately $3,000,000 in Federal funds for eliminating grade crossings, Highway Commissioner H. G. Shirley announced today.

Tentative allocations expected to be made Monday will be discussed at public hearings. Grade crossing projects will then be submitted to Washington for final approval, the commissioner said.

Capital Residents Visit in Manassas

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels Were Guests of Burkes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade-Dalton and their son, Edward, will leave this week to spend their vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Swavely and Miss Kate Zerbe are spending three weeks at Camp Taudash, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Virginia Hurst has returned to her home after visiting friends and relatives in Southwest Virginia and Tennessee.

Dr. V. V. Gillum has returned to his home in Manassas after two weeks in Orange and Colonial Beach.

Miss Jo Hurst and Mr. Robert Bruce, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Miss Hurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniels, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finch, of Cottage City, Md., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke.

Miss Barbara Niel, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden last week.

Surprise Shower Given in Honor Of Mrs. Dutrow

Many Guests in Attendance at Party for Recent Bride.

Gaithersburg, Md., July 20.—A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Robert Dutrow on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dutrow was formerly Miss Gladys Burrows, of Rockville. The gifts were beautifully arranged and presented by Mr. Russell Gloyd.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Walston, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Viett, Miss Dorothy Ricketts, Mr. Janny Donover, Miss Jane Walston, Mr. Jean Ricketts and Miss Janet Walker all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows, Mrs. F. Nessen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parsons.

Miss Virginia Suddath, Mr. Raymond Ziskey, Mr. Craig Woodward and Mr. Howard Pepper, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Cora Claggett and Miss Helen Wagner, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. William Purdum, Miss Margarite Barr and Mrs. Emory Edwards, of Clarksburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Miss Gertrude Offutt, Miss Elizabeth Plummer, Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Dora Thompson, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Mr. Thomas Cashell, Mr. Elwood Marshall, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Charles Rabbitt, Mrs. Havey Selby, Mrs. Earnest Gartner, Mrs. John Mullinix and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. Milton Dutrow.

Mr. Kenneth McCollough and daughter, Laura Ellen, of La Crosse, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Carson Ward.

Mr. L. M. Griffith, jr., and son, of Washington, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skeggs, of Mount Airy, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mullinix.

Mr. John A. Trundle, of Centerville, was the guest last week of his niece, Miss Mildred T. Lewis.

Mrs. C. U. Landrum and daughter, Helen Clare, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., are visiting relatives here.

Tennesseean Visits Westminster Home

Mrs. Bennett Plans Horse Show on August 3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminister, Md., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Bair have as their guest Miss Rebecca Parks, of Waverly, Tenn. Mrs. Bair entertained at a luncheon and contract party for her guest on Saturday and four tables of cards were in use. Mrs. Bair and Miss Parks spent Thursday and Friday in Annapolis as guests of friends. Miss Parks was extensively entertained.

Miss Vera Jean Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Norman, Prospect Park, Pa., is the guest for several days this week of her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Quay, at Grace Lutheran parsonage, Carroll street.

Mrs. John L. Bennett, Washington road, is actively engaged in completing arrangements for the Westminster Horse Show that will take place on the Herr Farm, near this city, August 3. Mrs. Bennett is president of the Westminster Riding Club and she is an excellent horsewoman.

Miss Marion Curling is on an extended tour of the West Coast. Miss Curling is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hering at Long Beach, Calif. Returning by steamship via the Panama Canal, she will visit friends in Balboa.

Mrs. Saks Returns.

Mrs. Jerome Saks and her young daughter, Marjorie, have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed the week.

Gibbs Are Hosts To the Flaggs At Va. Home

Other Social Notes From Front Royal Are Reported.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 20.—Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibb at Rockledge were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibb and Commander Allen Flagg and Mrs. Flagg, of Washington, D. C.

Misses Virginia and Katherine Jones, of Markham; Delia Rawlings, of Rectortown, and Kathryn Roberts, of Richmond, are on a Canadian motor trip, which will include visits at Niagara Falls, Quebec and Montreal.

P. M. Shirley, past grand high priest of Virginia Royal Arch Masons, was an instructor in a school of more than 100 Royal Arch Masons in Waynesboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Stokes and daughter, Dorothy; Miss Jeanne Ward, of Columbia Furnace, and Misses Rebecca Duncan and Mae Hillidge, spent a recent vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. George Barnett is at her country estate, "Wakefield Manor," near Huntly, for several weeks.

Mrs. James B. Golden and her son and daughter, Notely and Mary LeRoy, have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Fairbury, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith entertained recently at a garden party in honor of Mrs. Knox Wilson, of Richmond, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whtieside, Col. and Mrs. Parker L. Hitt, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downing, Mrs. William E. Carson, Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Mrs. Hugh D. Hite, Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver and Mr. Charles B. Samuels.

Miss Elizabeth E. Proctor entertained at a picnic supper and swimming party in honor of her house guest, Miss Evelyn Wilson, of Radford. Other guests wree Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, Mrs. Vanelia Kittleberger, Mrs. Burgess Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Doman, Miss Vera Biggs, and Messrs. Dalton Johnson, Joseph Biggs, jr., and Turner A. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Brown, of Flushing, Long Island, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Turner.

Garden Club Feted By Mrs. David Wing

Miss Erin Samson Visiting Father at Langley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., July 20.—Mrs. David H. Wing entertained members of the Difficult Run Garden Club at luncheon today at her home, Greenway. The club members were guests last Saturday of Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones at luncheon.

Miss Erin Samson, of Paris, France, arrived in Langley last week to spend the summer as the guest of her father, Prof. Rene Samson.

Mrs. Randolph Leigh entertained at a swimming party followed by tea in the garden Wednesday afternoon for the 25 children who attend the summer story hour each week at the library. Accompanying the young people were Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Wittig and Mrs. [illegible].

Dr. J. S. Simmons, professor of English at Brenau College, Ga., is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Briggs.

Miss Jane Smoot left Sunday for Swampscott, Mass., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Daniels, for three weeks.

Mr. Linwood [illegible], of Camden, S. C., is the house guest of Mr. Jack Smoot.

Mimi Rial Is Wed To G. E. Borst, Jr.

Bride Is Granddaughter of Mrs. J. F. Gloninger.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 20.—Miss Mimi Rial, daughter of Mrs. Gloninger Rial, of Paris, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Gerald E. Borst, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Edward Borst, of The Hague, Holland, were married here Saturday at the Grotto of Mount St. Mary's College.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James George Burke, of Mount St. Mary's. The bridesmaids were Miss Ledlie Rial, Miss Rosilyn Klosky, Miss Marylyn Klosky, Miss Molly O'Donoghue, Miss Anne Gloninger and Miss Aileen Rial. Mr. J. Ledlie Gloninger was best man.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, of near Mount St. Mary's. She was educated at various institutions in Europe. She received her high school diploma from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. Mr. Borst is a graduate of Tymstra College, The Hague. He has been spending the past few months at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Borst will make their home in Brussels.

Shower Given To Miss Naylor In Hyattsville

To Wed James Lauderdale, of Washington, on August 10.

Hyattsville, Md., July 20.—Miss Betty Howard and Miss Peggy Howard were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at a personal shower in honor of Miss Margaret Naylor, whose marriage to Mr. James Lauderdale, of Washington, will take place in Hyattsville on August 10. Those present included Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. John Kent, Miss Emma Gibbs, Miss Barbara Gibbs, Miss Dorothy Bierer, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Naylor, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Mary Lauderdale, Mrs. D. W. Hardy, Mrs. Harry Dorsey, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Rosalie Grant and others.

Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, left on Thursday for Norfolk, Va., where she will be the house guest of Miss Lorraine Thomas, daughter of Commander Robert E. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut have returned to their home here after visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chesnut, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John W. Bradley is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Holliday, the former Miss Maria Gudger, of Hyattsville, now of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Hurley visited with friends in Upper Marlboro, Md., last week-end.

Miss Corinna Reeside, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stanback, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anglin and son have returned to their home in University Park after a tour of the South by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bartoo were hosts at a lawn social on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Edmonston Road Citizens Association. Motion pictures and other features were included on the program. Proceeds will go toward community improvements.

Mr. Paul Herring, jr., has returned to his home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Northport, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., is attending a house party at Edwardsville, Va., at which are present many of Mr. Orem's associates from Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr and daughter, Miss Peggy Carr, passed last week at Fairhaven, Md.

Miss Ethel Chadwick and Miss Elizabeth Chadwick, of Kinston, N. C., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr. The Misses Chadwick are sisters of Mrs. Carr.

Miss Elizabeth Moore has returned from a week's stay at Hood College, Frederick, Md., where she attended the Methodist conference held there.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church held its annual lawn fete on the church grounds during the past week and was attended by a large number of Hyattsville people. Mr. Vincent Sheehy, jr., was general chairman in charge of the affair.

The Exchange Club of Prince Georges County and the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce held a joint luncheon together with other civic organizations at the Beaver Dam Country Club on Wednesday. The theme of the luncheon was a campaign to obtain the extension of Rhode Island avenue from Hyattsville to Beltsville.

Miss Ruby Bresnahan has returned to her home after visiting in Akron, Ohio, for some time.

Mrs. Nicholas Orem was hostess at cards on Tuesday evening, when her guests included Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger, Mrs. Frank Tingley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley and their daughters, Miss Margaret Mary Wheatley and Miss Rosemary Wheatley, have been on an extended tour of the West. Their itinerary has included many points of interest from here to the West Coast. They are returning to their home the first of next week.

Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley, of Holland Point, Md., has been the recent house guest of her duaghters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt.

Mrs. Hugh F. Crawley and her daughters, Miss Sarah Crawley and Miss Catharine Crawley, have left for the exposition at San Diego, Calif. They will visit en route at Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, the national parks, and other interesting places, returning to their home about August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn have as their house guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of Norcross, Ga.

Mrs. Paul Herring was hostess at luncheon and cards on Tuesday, when her guests included Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger, Mrs. Wellstood White and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frederick Dryer have returned to their home after a trip to Ocean City, Md.

Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, newspaper cartoonist, and Mr. Alfred Bailey, jr., Government official, were speakers on the program presented at the last meeting of the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church on Monday.

Officer Is Guest Of Purcellville Kin

Capt. Schweickert Ready for Honolulu Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 20.—Capt. and Mrs. Graham Schweickert, of Blacksburg, and their children are visiting Mrs. Schweickert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, prior to sailing to Honolulu, where the captain will be stationed for three years. Other guests include their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Short and her children, of North Carolina.

Dr. O. F. Welsh and his granddaughter, Miss Maria Lee, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Welsh.

Miss Ethel Reid is passing two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. G. O. Huckett, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Edward Nichols and Mrs. Mary Gee.

Mrs. N. G. Miller has returned from a trip to Florida.

Bethesda Coed From Glasgow Visits Parents

Chaffins Are at Ocean City; Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Sr., at Orkney Springs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., July 20.—Miss Janet Young, who was a sophomore at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, the last year, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, at their home in Edgemoor The Youngs have as their guest Mr. Stewart Anderson, of Scotland, one of a party of friends who accompanied Miss Young from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chaffin and their children, of Old Georgetown road, are spending July at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, of Maple Ridge road, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, of Alta Vista, are also at Ocean City.

Mrs. John L. Lewis, sr., of Hampden Lane, left Tuesday for Shrinemont, at Orkney Springs, where she will spend some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe, of Battery Park, who are spending July near New Bedford, Mass., have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Doree Germaine Holman returned to her home in Bethesda Friday from a two-week motor trip through New England.

Miss Nathalie Bingham and Miss Charlotte Eisele, of Bethesda, were awarded firemakers' rank at the ceremonial of the Nissaki Group of Campfire Girls this week at Camp Woodlawn, presided over by Miss Arah Paugh, the leader.

Miss Edythe Turner and her sister, Miss Mae Turner, of Bethesda, will return the last of July from a visit to their former home at Owatoma, Minn. Miss Turner went to her home from a conference in Chicago.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell was hostess to the members of her bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. Parks, the wife of the Rev. John Parks, of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, is visiting at Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton Gittings, of Alta Vista, had as their guest their nephew, Mr. Sam Gittings, of Abbington, Va., who is spending the summer at Camp Letts, Md.

Polo Match Draws Throng of Notables

White Sulphur Springs Scene of Brilliant Festivities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 20.—A large company from the Virginias and Eastern and Midwestern cities is arriving at the Greenbrier today to witness the Sunday afternoon polo matches on Greenbrier Field between the War Department's team and the Greenbrier Polo Club. Brig. Gen. John F. Azcarte Pine, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, will serve as alternate on the Army four, other members of which are Lieut. Col. J. L. Devers of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, Maj. Horace L. McBride, of the War College; Lieut. Charles H. Reed and Lieut. Eugene L. Harrison, of the Third Cavalry.

The annual Virginia and West Virginia Seniors Golf tournament will be held at the Greenbrief Golf and Tennis Club from August 5 to 7. The Old White Summer championship for men, open only to patrons of the Greenbrier, will be held during Old White Week, which commences August 18.

This event will be but one of the features of comprehensive program of festivities arranged for the celebration of Old White Week, commemorating 157 years' growth of White Sulphur Springs in its present position of one of the world's leading spas.

A special committee is completing details for the annual Old White Ball to be held in the Cameo ballroom. The dance is an invitation event, featuring cotillion figures and the waltzes and schottisches of the post-Civil War period. It will be given August 23.

Rural Night will be observed on August 20, with many special features, proceeds being donated to charities. The dramatic class of the Old White Art Colony will present a play on August 22. In addition to the golf meet, other events on the sports program include polo matches on August 18 and 24, the White Sulphur Junior Tennis tournament commencing August 19 and the Old White Skeet Shoot on August 21.

'The Tea House' Is Presented by O. E. S. Players

Washington Grove Is Scene of Operetta Given by Fraternal Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Washington Grove, Md., July 20. On Friday evening an operetta entitled "The Tea House of Sing Lo" was presented in the auditorium at Washington Grove by the Dramatic Club of Unity Chapter, No. 22, O. E. S., of Washington, under the direction of Mrs. Ida M. C. Johnson and Mr. Gilbert Clark.

The cast included Nettie E. Crocker, Marie Powell, Gilbert A. Clark, Nathan A. Clark, J. Daniel Thomas, Bertha M. Clay, Stella M. Arsenean, John M. Ball and Arthur E. Knowles. Chorus: Pansy M. Anderson, Elizabeth W. Clark, Grace S. Cornish, Dorothy K. Raerber, Erma Neill Howes, Annie G. Patton and William A. Knotts.

The members of the club and the board of trustees of Washington Grove were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoofnagle, at their home to supper.

The play was sponsored by the board of trustees of Washington Grove for the benefit of the repair fund of the auditorium, and was very well attended.

Miss Zoe Wadsworth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shattuck, in New York City.

Mrs. Mary E. Gheen spent Wednesday in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Smith, of Washington, D. C., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCathern.

Mr. George Edward Wayland and Louisa Wayland spent the week-end at Seneca, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Helen Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershey and family spent Sunday in Middletown, Md.

Miss Hattie Griffith is the guest of Mrs. Anna Lacey Leibman.

Mrs. Arthur Isherwood has returned to her home recuperating from an operation at the Columbia Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin and family, of Washington, are occupying their summer home in the Grove.

Dr. William C. Downey and Dr. Alice W. Downey have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Hoofnagle since July 1. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Willis Howard, Dr. F. W. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Starr, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. Roland Starr, of University Park, and Dr. Robert Hoofnagle and Miss Eleanor Hoofnagle, of Catonsville, Md.

Ellen W. Hodges On Motor Trip

Mount Rainier Author Is Gathering Material for New Book.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Ellen W. Hodges, Mount Rainier author, is motoring through the Eastern Shore gathering material and pictures for a book on Historic Churches of Tidewater Maryland.

Mrs. Edgar BonDurant and her son, Mr. Edgar BonDurant, jr., are visiting in Ohio.

Mrs. Wilbur Birch, her daughter, Miss Doris Birch, and Miss Evelyn Almond have returned from Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Almond spent the week-end at Riveria Beach, Md.

Miss Nellie Griffin has returned from Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Smith and sister, Miss Frances Smith, spent the week at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Campbell is at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates are at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Nell B. Dickson, of Colmar Manor, and Mrs. J. M. Thrift, sail for Bermuda for a two weeks' vacation.

Dawsonville Club Fetes Mrs. Hoadley

Mrs. Nourse Is Hostess to Women's Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Dawsonsville, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Upton D. Nourse entertained the Woman's Club at her home on Thursday. Guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The meeting was held in the old-fashioned garden. "The Legend of Flowers" by Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville; humorous reading by Mrs. Eugene Wayers, of Germantown, Md., were part of the program. The club was entertained with music and reading by Miss Margaret Plummer, a student of the Marjorie Webster School of Washington. The August meeting will be a moonlight picnic and reunion of all former members.

Master Norman Waters, of Frederick, Md., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patton Waters at Darnestown, Md.

Dr. Upton Nourse has returned from a trip to Leonardtown, Md., over the week-end.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained her sons, Lawrence, jr., of Bethesda, Md. and Albert of Philadelphia, and their families over the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Darby, and her daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Margaret, are at their summer home near Darnestown, Md.

Miss Margaret Chiswell entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Clark Skeet Trophy Tourney In Limelight at Hot Springs

Event Is Postponed Because Larger Entry Is Assured, With Champion Shots Ready to Participate in Contests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, July 20.—The most important event of the latter part of July is the Clark Challenge Skeet Trophy tournament, which is to take place on the Homestead Skeet field, July 26 and 27. This tournament was originally arranged for August 2 and 3, but the assurance of a much larger entry from the Eastern States, some of whose teams will come to Hot Springs direct from the North and South shoot at Washington this current week-end, prompted the change.

An entry of at least 75 is expected, including some of the best shots of the East. The prodigious success of the Virginia State and open championships in June contributed largely to this, and at the rate skeet is progressing at Hot Springs, either a longer period will have to be devoted to the tournaments or a duplicate field set up to take care of the entries.

Carl L. Schweinler, of West Orange, N. J., won the Clark Trophy last year after two shoot-offs with W. R. Gibson, of Roanoke, Va., both of whom scored 94. Dr. Charles W. Scranton, of East Orange, N. J., also broke 94, but was eliminated in the first shoot-off.

The Roseland Gun Club, of Rosemand, N. J., were the victors in the team championship with 455, and the Roanoke Gun Club runner-up with 446. The Shenandale Gun Club, of Staunton, Va., is likely to prove a hard nut to crack in the coming tournament. It wrested the Virginia title from Roanoke this year at Hot Springs in a bitter tussle of ties and shoot-off.

An unusual Ladies Golf Tournament has been arranged for Thursday, July 25. The championship Cascades course has made its appeal to a number of the women summer colonists, who still find the 18 holes rather strenuous. So the tournament will be ten holes of Medal Play on the Cascades course.

The Annual Midsummer Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the week of July 22. It will be held on the en-tout-cas courts by the Casino, and will include men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Charles Reams, Bride Return To Culpeper

Couple Visit Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Miller Before Going to Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 20. — Judge and Mrs. Charles Everett Reams have returned from their wedding trip to New York and Canada, and are with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Miller for a short visit before going to their new home on East street. Mrs. Reams was until her recent marriage, Miss Eliza Grimsley Miller, member of the faculty of Culpeper High School.

Visitors to Fairview Beach over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spottswood, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Martha Bickers and Miss Mary Eastham. Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Waite and their guest, Miss Caroline Rust, of Leesburg, are sojourning at Virginia Beach, and with friends in Norfolk.

Miss Maty Riche, of Catonsville, who is visiting Mrs. R. C. Thompson, was the guest in whose honor a camping party was arranged over the week-end at the Thornton-Miller Lodge off Skyline drive.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Anne Lindsay, daughter of Mr. Phillip C. Lindsay, to Robert E. Osborne, jr., both of Culpeper, which took place in Richmond on Friday, July 12, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city.

Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, jr., and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, spent the week at the home of Mrs. R. A. Graves near Syria, and visited Edgar J. Nottingham, 3d., counselor at Bear Trail Camp for Boys on the Robinson River. Mr. Nottingham has returned from Basic City, where he attended the Masonic summer school.

Prof. R. R. Tolbert is at home after a two weeks stay at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, for the summer course for instructors.

Miss Laura Thornhill is visiting Miss Frances Hodges in Washington and will serve as maid-of-honor at the wedding on Monday of Miss Hodges to Robert Talman, both of that city.

Maj. John Fray, U. S. A., who was recently assigned to duty at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, with his family, Mrs. Fray, Miss Evelyn, Billy and Elizabeth Fray, are spending the summer with Maj. Fray's sister, Mrs. John N. Bickers, before going to their new post. Maj. Fray and family were Washington visitors this week.

Mrs. J. H. Whitney Horse Show Judge

Dr. and Mrs. Shute Visit in Upperville.

Upperville, Va., July 20.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, internationally known horsewoman and owner of a long string of hunters which she keeps at her famed Llangollen stables near here, was one of the judges at the American Legion Charity Horse and Pony Show at Chevy Chase, Md Funds were raised for the Montgomery County Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Shute, of Washington, D. C., are now in Upperville, where they will pass the summer with the Misses Shute.

Miss Agnes Jenkins, of Luray, was a visitor of Misses Mary and Margaret Lowe.

Miss Mary Lawson was hostess on Friday afternoon to the Upperville Flower Club.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Seay motored to Massanetta Saturday to attend the evening service of the Young Peoples' Conference.

Mrs. J. S. Kines was hostess to the Adult Bible Class of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church on Saturday evening, when a picnic lunch was served on her lawn to 34 members of the Sunday school class.

Dance Is Given By the Patricks At Fort Monroe

Mrs. De Camp Is Hostess at Linen Shower for Frances Cramer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., July 20.—Miss Clara Saunders and Miss Marie Saunders, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland.

Miss Jane Sunderland and Miss Narcissa Reeder left Thursday for West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison. Capt. and Mrs. Morrison entertained for her last Sunday.

Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Hocker and daughters have left for Hawaii after a two weeks' visit on the post.

Mrs. John T. DeCamp gave a linen shower for Miss Frances Cramer Wednesday.

Maj. and Mrs. C. M. S. Skene, of Washington, and Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Holmes, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., are guests at Randolph Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick entertained with a tea dance Thursday.

Mrs. Joe D. Moss, of Fort Leavenworth Kans., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian.

Lieut. Col. James E. Bentley, of Laurel, Md.; Maj. N. W. Whited, of Washington; Chaplain Mattson, of Scranton, Pa., and Capt. E. M. King have reported for their period of active duty.

Clagetts Entertain Visitors From D. C.

Garretts Stop in Hyattstown After Niagara Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Charles Murphy has returned from Derwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood, of Riverdale, and Julia Murphy, of College Park, visited Mr. Gene Murphy last Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brohawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Rine, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meredith and Mrs. Ann Meredith, of Baltimore, visited at the Christian Church parsonage Sunday. Mrs. Meredith remained for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewell Hammum, of Winchester, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Linthicum returned home with them.

En route to Washington from Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clagett.

Mrs. Dodge Hemming and her daughter, Violet, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Capitol View Party Back From Langley

Miss Jones, Mrs. Stavro and Nieces Visited Cousin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Capital View, Md., July 20.—Miss Alice Jones and Mrs. L. I. Stavro have returned from Langley Field, where they were the guests of their cousin, Col. Charles H. Danforth. They were accompanied by their nieces, Miss Marjorie Keating and Miss Delphine Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn and their family left Thursday for a month's stay at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon have returned from New York, but expect to leave here the last of August for New York, where they will live the next year. The latter's son, John H. Barnum, who visited here a couple of weeks, has returned to San Diego where he is stationed at the air base.

Mrs. William Bowman has returned from Virginia, after visiting near Fredericksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sullivan, who are returning shortly from Europe, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman for some time.

Miss Clagett Luncheon Guest Of Laurel Girl

Miss Mary Jane Stanley Is Hostess; Mrs. O'Kane on Illinois Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., July 20.—Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Manor Club in honor of Mrs. Vernon Pittroff, of Baltimore and Miss Corrie Mullikin Clagett, of Mitchellville, Md. Miss Clagett's engagement to Mr. Floyd Lankford, jr., of Baltimore has just been announced.

Mr. Douglas Reading, a student at Yale University, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Maj. James B. Bentley and his daughter, Mary Catherine, are in Fortress Monroe, Va., for the month.

Mrs. James O'Kane is the guest of relatives in Oak Park, Ill., for two weeks.

Miss Lucy Welling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling, is leaving today for several weeks vacation with friends in Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough is visiting her daughter Miss Bessie Stone in Charlotte Hall, Md.

Mrs. John Cutler has returned from New York, where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Innerarity.

Miss Mabel Hill, of Washington was the week-end guest of Mrs Townley A. McKee.

Mrs. Robert M. Marshall and children are spending the summer at their cottage in Morgantown, Md.

The Woman's Club will have a picnic next Wednesday, in Clover Lea, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitman.

Miss Betty Anne Norton, daughter of Mrs. E. Norton, of Ashburton, Md., is making a week's visit with her aunt, Miss Anne Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Thompson and a party of friends are in Florida for two weeks, which they will spend at Daytona and Miami.

Miss Louise Orme has returned from a week's vacation in Charlestown, W. Va., and Virginia Beach, Va.

Ohioans Guests At Poolesville

Clarksburg Woman Visits Pastor Before Going to Europe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Clara Fox, Mrs. Ella Riffe, Misses Marie Riffe and Eulile Show, of Sandusky, Ohio, were guests of Miss Bessie Grubb for a week.

Mrs. F. N. Johnson and Mrs. Lee Whitiker, of Charlotte, N. C., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ruble and sister.

Mrs. Horner, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Guy H. Crook before leaving for a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Wilson were week-end guests of Mrs. W. W. Williams. Mr. Wilson is attending summer school at the University of Maryland.

Miss Jane Forsythe has returned to her home in Washington after having been the guest of Miss Claire Painter for two weeks. Miss Painter returned with her.

Messrs. Ralph and Kyle Ruble, of the University of Maryland spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ruble.

Mrs. William Williams was hostess to the Tuesday evening bridge club.

Mrs. George Smith, and her son, Lee, returned to their home Wednesday after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. B. Webster Hostess at Bridge

Lawries Are Off to Maine; Hargers' Nephew Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., July 20.—Mrs. George B. Webster entertained at bridge Thursday. Guests included Mrs. Henry T. Porter, Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., Mrs. Richard F. Junker, Mrs. Ira Whitacre, Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Charles Vantine.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harger with their son, David, of Sunnyside road, are in Quantico, Va., for the week-end. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Harger's nephew, Lieut. William I. Phipps, U. S. Marine Corps, to Miss Peggy O'Neill, daughter of Capt. Stewart B. O'Neill, Marine Corps, and Mrs. O'Neill, of Quantico, yesterday at the Post Chapel of the Marine Barracks. A reception followed at the Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie with their sons, Theodore and David, have left by motor for a month's vacation. They will stop at Lancaster, Pa., and then go to Sterling Camp, Mass., where they will stay for five days before visiting Mr. Lawrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrie in Lewiston, Me. They will also be guests of Dr. Robert M. Pierce at Cousins Island, Me., returning here about September 1.

Mrs. L. M. Lear and her son, Franklin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall in their home on Hill Top road.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thee and their young son, Theodore, have moved into their new home on Mississippi avenue. They came here from Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Hoge Hostess At Lincoln Social

Smith to Address Song Service on Sunday.

Lincoln, Va., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, the latter State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, entertained the junior organization of Lincoln at a lawn social on Monday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Sara Atkinson, of Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Round Hill and Columbia University, New York, will address the song service at the Goose Creek Friends' Meeting House here on Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The New Economic Devil."

Heat Sending Many to Camp Near Staunton

Mountain Spots Popular for Entertaining on Week-Ends.

Staunton, Va., July 20.—Those fortunate enough to own camps in the many beautiful mountain spots or along the rivers in this section are finding them welcome retreats during this warm weather. Many, too, find this a propitious time for entertaining friends and relatives from the city, and the week-ends specially find grateful guests journeying to those sites for a few days' relaxation.

Among those entertaining this week were Miss Mary Bell and Mr. Richard Bell, who had with them for several days a group of young people at Camp Rockaby, the summer home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, in the Deerfield Valley.

Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Ker are now occupying their summer home near Lone Fountain and expect to have with them for part of their stay their son, Mr. Charles Ker, of Richmond.

Silver Cliff, the lovely camp of Mrs. L. C. Ware near Deerfield, has been leased for a month by a group of faculty members of Virginia Military Institute, and Mrs. Frank F. Norris and son, Frank F. Norris, jr., are spending some time at their lodge, Camp Chestnut, also in the Deerfield Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sachs have leased Mar-tae-fan, the Witz summer home on North River, and have with them their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sachs, who is on vacation from Bryn Mawr College.

Mrs. Carrington Foster arrived several days ago from her home in Washington and is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Watson P. Gooch.

Youngs Entertain At Patuxent Home

Are Hosts to Many Guests at Dinner on Sunday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are at their St. Marys County estate, Susquehanna-on-the-Patuxent, where they will spend the summer. On Sunday evening they were hosts to a number of guests at dinner, which included, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, of St. Marys City; Dr. Frank Camelier and Mrs. Camelier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, Col. Garland Fay and Mrs. Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. O'Connor, of Washington, are at their estate near Leonardtown, where they have as their guests Billie O'Connor, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Misses Eileen and Marie Holt, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Miss Betty O'Connor, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Paul Hayden, of Mount Osborne, was hostess to a number of guests on Wednesday afternoon at a bridge tea. Mrs. Hayden's daughter, Mrs. Louis Beck, of Washington, who has been, together with her two young children, guest of her parents for the past two weeks, will return on Sunday.

Mrs. George Weschler, of Mattapanni, which is one of Maryland's oldest interesting colonial homes, was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to members of the Rural Women's Clubs of St. Marys County, who were picnicking at Cedar Point.

Mrs. William Rogers and daughter, Norma Jean, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Holland, of Baltimore, are guests of relatives this week at Reidsville, Va.

Miss Margaret Knight, of Mechanicsville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knight, of Oakville.

Mrs. Alla Coard, of Porto Bello, has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hyatt Hodgden, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thrall, of Bushwood, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Thrall, to Lawrence Boswick, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boswick, of River Springs, St. Marys County. The ceremony will be performed at noon on August 4 at Sacred Heart Church, Bushwood, by the Rev. S. J. Rutke, S. J. A large reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents will follow the ceremony, to which many prominent persons have received invitations, including the Governor, Harry Nice, and Mrs. Nice.

Knights' Dance Music Is Honor To Newlyweds

80 Couples Attend Frolic at Country Club at Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 20.—Eighty couples attended a dance for members of the Knights of Columbus and their guests at the Cumberland Country Club Monday night. Special music selections were dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, recently married. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Evelyn Harriss, of South Hill, Va., and Mrs. Morrissey is the former Miss Margaret Shober.

While spending last week at the Stone House, beyond Lake Koon, Girl Scout Troop, No. 6, presented Miss Marguerite Myers a Scout ring in honor of her birthday last Saturday.

Mrs. Louis D. Young, Gephart drive, gave a dessert bridge party last Saturday in honor of her guest, Miss Lillian Gehri, New York, and Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Moline, Ill., a recent bride.

Sanford H. Buley Chapter, De Molay Alumni, was entertained at a chicken dinner at Ali Ghan Shrine Club Wednesday night. Following the dinner and business meeting, the members took over the Shrine swimming pool.

McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual picnic at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Thursday. A boardwalk parade of the gay nineties featured the evening program with a band concert. In the afternoon there were novelty games, athletic contests, a bathing beauty contest and swimming. All county chapters were represented. Frank E. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Young and H. Loren Elliott were in charge.

Miss Veanetta Mower, 514 Sheridan place, entertained Wednesday with a shower in honor of Miss Ruth Gleichman, whose marriage to Calvin Keiter will take place September 4. Those present were Misses Louis Kitzmiller, Kay Fritch, Mary Gurley, Keona Weber, Catherine Ayers, Helen Blackman, Twila Brotemarkle, Helen and Adeline McKenzie, Ruth Dicken, Elva Rice, Mrs. James Weakley and Mrs. Cromwell Zembower.

Miss Mary F. Barley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Barley, and Clement J. Helmstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helmstetter, Cash Valley, were married Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the Rev. James I. Bifield. Miss Anne Barley was bridesmaid and George Helmstetter best man. Miss Julia Raphel sang "Ave Maria." The bride is a graduate of Girls' Catholic Central High School.

Teacher Is Back From Honolulu

Eleanor Hoover Made Tour of Northwest on Way to Waynesboro, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 20.—Miss Eleanor Hoover has returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she was a high school instructor. She was met in San Francisco several weeks ago by her father, Mr. Ira N. Hoover, who accompanied her on a tour of the Northwest en route home.

Miss Alberta Riddlesberger and Miss Betty Buhrman have returned from Pittsburgh.

Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, near here, and Mrs. Edwards are visiting at Long Island, N. Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. George T. Fitz and family, of Salisbury, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Stover Fitz.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin are at Ocean City, N. J.

Walter Reed Staff Guests at Party

Sergt. and Mrs. Alexander S. Lukacs entertained informally at their home on Conduit road Friday for members of the staff of Walter Reed Hospital. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crim, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snodgrass, Mrs. Lucille Curran, Mr. Jack Doman, Mr. William Burch, Mr. Joseph Murphy, Mr. Harry Cole, Mr. Albert Conner, Mr. William Cooper, Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. William Long, Mr. Whitney Andree, Mr. William Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgee, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgee, University Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kumlehn, of Baltimore.

Miss June Alban, of Glen Echo, and Miss Roberta Carlot, of Brookmont, left Friday for Girl Scout Camp May Slather, Mount Solon, Va.

Mr. Vincent Lynn and Mr. George Rogers, of Glen Echo Heights, are spending the week-end at Calvert Beach, Md.

The Arnold Rays Visit in Colesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., July 20.—A party of thirteen, including Mr. and Mrs. Marcuss Dailey and Mr. Robert Cuff, of Ashton, Mr. Herbert Dailey, of Brookville, and Mr. Milton Thompson went on a fishing trip to Solomon's Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray, of Silver Spring, visited Mrs. V. J. Ray on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Patton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grayson Burnell.

Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, sr., is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hobbs.

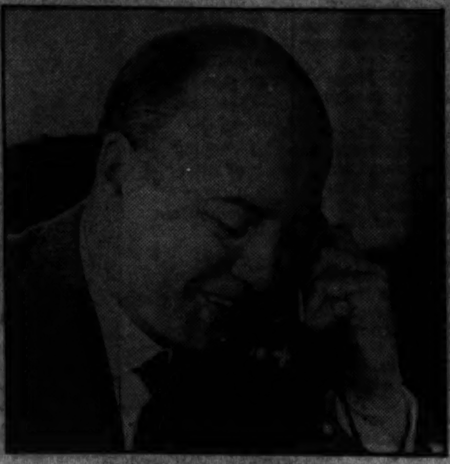
SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

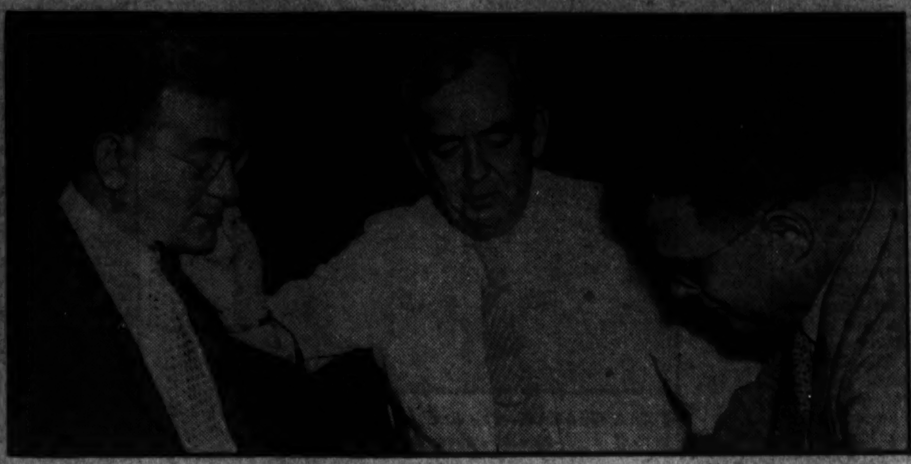
News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review



AMBASSADOR BULLITT—*Signed $30,000,000 pact with Soviet.*



JUDGE PECORA, REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN, REPRESENTATIVE MAVERICK—*Lobby scandals kept them in a stew.*

ELMER DANIELSON— *The messenger boy told it to the Senators.*

National Affairs

Taxes

Hot Talk at Any Time!

The Senators were hot and so were the Representatives.

They all wanted to go home last week, all but a very few conducting investigations and so excited by their work that they could endure the muggy blistering heat of Washington in July.

When Representative Braswell Deen, Georgia Democrat, stood up in the House and proposed that Congress adjourn on July 23, he was applauded until the beams rattled. Yet when the matter shortly came to a vote, the expected stampede did not materialize. The motion to recess was quickly tabled by a 230-86 ballot and the Nation's lawmakers bent their backs to the task of hauling through the President's share-the-wealth and soak-the-rich program before adjournment.

The incident demonstrated the fact that the reins are still very much in Mr. Roosevelt's hands, and that the tax program will likely go through as he wishes. Chairman Robert L. Doughton and the House Ways and Means Committee made grim and steady progress last week, inching ahead through the hearings and masses of data confronting them.

Boulder Dam

Strike Dwindled Down

The first day's reports last week said that 4,000 men had gone on strike at Boulder Dam, bringing work on the gigantic project to a dead halt, as truck and transport drivers joined the strike of the carpenters and steel workers for restoration of the seven-and-one-half-hour workday.

The second day brought reports that only 3,000 men in all are employed on the project; that the truck and transport drivers had not gone out on strike and that the total of idle men was 400.

The third day accurate reports checked 331 men away from work. By the end of the week the strike was fairly well broken, although the Six Companies, Inc., general contractors on the dam, had made no concessions in the matter of demanded wage increases.

Armed guards patrolled the dam during the latter part of the week after construction company officials had dynamited one of the roads leading to the dam to forestall a reported intention of the striking workingmen to march on dam property.

U. S. Banks

Are Growing Stronger!

Concluding that the banking structure of the country is now sufficiently strong to dispense with Government subscription to preferred stock and that steps should be taken to finish this phase of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's activity, Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, set tomorrow as the deadline for banks wishing to sell preferred stock, except in unusual or urgent cases.

The RFC, it was revealed, holds equity in almost one-half of the banks in the country for a total of one-fourth of the outstanding capital of these institutions.

The agency has accumulated a surplus over operating expenses and interest paid of more than $100,000,000. Said Mr. Jones:

"Our operations have proven that the Government can do business in a business-like way and with as good results as private business."

Gold Bill

Halt on $ Devaluation

Proceeding determinedly with the work of patching up the holes in the New Deal, the House, by a 258 to 88 vote last week passed the Administration gold bill, which automatically, upon becoming law, will halt all dollar-devaluation suits against the Government.

The House bill denies the right of suit in all cases where Government obligations to pay money are involved. The bill, pushed by Administration request since June 27, was in answer to the Supreme Court's decision that the Government had exceeded its authority in abrogating the gold clause in its bonds. Passing the House without amendment, it went to the Senate, where things are already pretty tense in the chambers of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

It was in a predominantly unfriendly committee atmosphere that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Attorney General Homes S. Cummings appeared to act as tackling dummies for an irate group. Stars of the day were Virginia's Democrat Senator Carter Glass, arch foe of New Deal financial policies, and Senator William G. McAdoo, Democrat of California, who joined in vigorous criticism of the legislation.

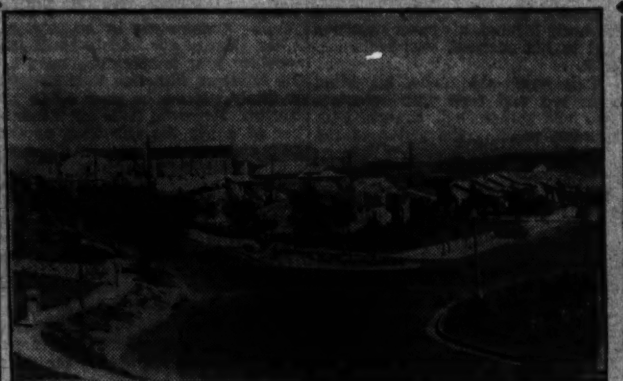
Soviets

We'll Do Business Now

The economic ice of the Soviet-American relationship was broken suddenly last week in a move that caught all observers napping.

In Moscow, egg-bald William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia, and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, signed a one-year trade contract that is indefinitely renewable; that agreed to increase Russian purchases in the United States up to about $30,000,000 (high previous figure, $114,000,000 in 1930; low figure, $8,743,000 in 1933; last year, $14,867,000); that agreed the United States would extend to Russia all tariff and trade concessions made by this country to any nation except Cuba as a result of the reciprocal trade agreements now being negotiated.

The figure of $30,000,000 was a bagatelle when measured with the past, but encouraging in that normal relationships with the Soviet will now be more likely; and while the agreement does not touch the Russian loan and debt questions, which deadlocked last autumn's negotiations so completely that Secretary of State Cordell Hull terminated further palavering abruptly in January, it is regarded as an encouraging step.



BOULDER CITY—*Strike held up work on the big dam.*

News in Bulletins

Prince Georges County policemen swooped down on Jimmy La Fontaine's famous gambling house on Bladensburg road, found eight men idling in the fully equipped house, made no arrests and withdrew.

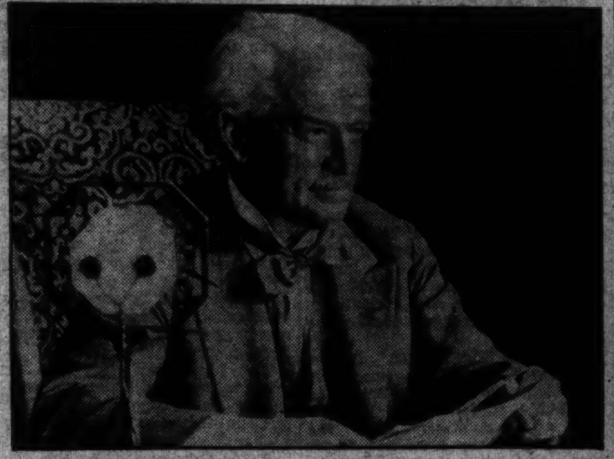
Comrade Sigmund Levanevsky, Russia's air hero, will pilot a plane in a nonstop flight over the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco via Vancouver, 6,250 miles.

Peter Arno, the New Yorker magazine caricaturist who attained fame by drawing the little girl who said, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it!" became engaged to Mary Livinstone Lansing, popular New York society girl.

The baby boy, heir to many millions, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d at Doctors' Hospital in New York, will be known as "just plain Bill," said Mrs. Astor, former Ellen Tuck French, of Newport.

Defeating a select field of 3-year-olds, William Woodward's Omaha raced to victory yesterday in the Arlington Classic, having previously won thee Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and Dwyer Stakes.

ETHIOPIA—*Mussolini's complaint is that Haile Selassie built a bridge into Gimma and "stole Paradise."*



LLOYD GEORGE—*Britons rejected his "New Deal."*

New Deal

Gets the Ax Again!

Willy-nilly, the New Deal was dragged back to the legal woodshed last week and spanked three times by the courts. Then it was given one pat on the head and allowed to go on its way.

That was the sort of simile commentators used last week in discussing the news of the three adverse and one favorable court decisions handed down last week.

The AAA received a blow full on the solar plexus when the United States Circuit Court in Boston ruled that the processing tax and floor taxes of the agricultural adjustment act under which the Federal Government had collected about $900,000,000 and expected to collect an additional $700,000,000, were declared unconstitutional.

The court's ruling was passed on a test case brought by the Hoosac Mills Corporation, which sought to escape payment of $81,694.

The processing tax and the floor tax (which is a levy upon the finished goods on hand when the tax became effective), were the backbone of the AAA, which is the farm program of the New Deal, since the funds thus derived were used by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to compensate farmers and growers for cutting down on their crops and livestock production.

The court said that Congress had no authority to regulate products which were in the control of the State, that the tax was an improper delegation of power, and that if the charge was a tax it was a direct tax, unapportioned, and if an excise tax, not uniform.

With more than 300 similar suits ready for court action, and this case considered the precedent for decisions in the others, the Administration banked on an amendment to the AAA bill now before the Senate which would ban all court suits to recover processing taxes, on the grounds that the processors have already passed the charges on to the consumer anyway, and does not therefore show a legitimate loss.

Democratic Leader Robinson made strenuous efforts to push the bill through yesterday, in a special Saturday session beginning two hours earlier than usual, but after four hours of futile wrangling, recessed the Senate until Monday. Thus ten days of talk and voting on the New Deal farm program left the amendments still up in the air.

Another of the legal thwacks was the similar adverse ruling of a Philadelphia court against the AAA taxes.

Then in Cincinnati the Administration's low-cost housing plans came suddenly against a heavy barrier in the form of a ruling by the Sixth District United States Circuit Court of Appeals that the Government has no power to condemn land for such purposes.

Said the Court:

"The taking of one citizen's property for the purpose of improving it and selling or leasing it to another or for the purpose of reducing unemployment, is not in our opinion, within the scope of the powers delegated to the Government."

Judges Xenophon Hicks and Charles H. Moorman wrote the majority opinion, with Judge Florence Allen, highest woman jurist in the land, firmly dissenting on the grounds that the power of eminent domain "may be used wherever necessary and proper for carrying into execution the power of taxation and appropriation for the general welfare . . . In the exercise of this specific power the Government may undertake those projects which benefit the health, the moral and general welfare of the people. One such project is the elimination on a comprehensive scale of the slum."

The pat on the head where the New Dealers had expected "naught but a curse or a blow,' came from New Orleans, where the Fifth District United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority's "yardstick" electric program.

The decision reversed an anti-TVA ruling by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, and stated:

"It is within the province of Congress to adopt any reasonable means . . . for disposing of the surplus hydro-electric power at Wilson Dam . . . Of course it is true that the Government cannot engage at will in private business, but it by no means follows that it cannot sell property which it owns, even though in so doing it may enter into private competition with other public or private owners of property."

The decision actually had little effect, since both Houses of Congress have already passed the TVA amendment bill making the Government's authority definite in the sale of power.

Lobby Inquiry

Grows Juicier Day by Day

The traditional Washington sport of lobby investigation flourished last week in the richest of traditional style. The findings were juicy day by day, the incidents couldn't have been arranged better by a Ziegfeld type of showman, the results made ripe reading for newspaper customers.

The utilities fared badly in the Senate, where the special committee headed by Senator Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, found unexpectedly good going at the very beginning of their researches. The first plan had been to send out the Black questionnaire to all the utility people under suspicion of exerting lobby pressure, inquiring into their lobby expenses. This would necessarily require time before any lush material could be unearthed.

Then Senator Black heard of strange doings in Pennsylvania, doings that could be looked into at once. Representative Driscoll, Pennsylvania Democrat, discovered that hundreds of faked telegrams had been sent to Congress opposing the death sentence of the holding company bill.

With J. A. Flaner, Western Union office manager at Warren, Pa., Representative Driscoll attended the hearings, the public leaned forward on chair-edge, and the mess was off to a flying start. It developed that the utilities had spent more than $1,000,000 in opposing the bill; had not only faked the telegrams by sending wires using the names in city directories and phone books; but had attempted to burn all records and carbons of dealings after the investigation was ordered. One of the high points of the week was the testimony of 19-year-old Elmer Danielson, of Warren, a red-faced awkward youth who worked for Western Union as a messenger boy, and who received 3 cents reward for each signature he obtained to a wire to Washington against the bill. He made six signatures and was paid 18 cents, said Elmer:

"I went to my friends and said, do you want to send some telegrams, and they said yes. I explained the bill to them (this brought great shouts of laughter from Congressmen who have cudgeled their skulls for many weary hours over the complicated measure) and told then that if the bill passed the big men would get control of the utilities. My boss told me to say that."

It was a typical American show, and showed every prospect of enjoying a long run, as there was much new evidence and a good-sized appropriation to carry on the drama as long as the public interest lasts.

Huey

Long Blasts Were Heard

The sound of the Huey was loud in the land last week as Kingfish Long, the Senator from Louisiana, stayed home in New Orleans for several days in order to consolidate, finally, every vestige of political power in the State in his own hands. Long has been complete dictator of Louisiana for some years, but the city of New Orleans has remained a stubborn hotbed of anti-Long enthusiasts, headed by the suave and cordial Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, a pleasant, tall, spectacled gentleman with even teeth set in a firm mouth, who is so used to speaking of the ebullient Senator as a biological accident that he often uses the word with shocking effect in the politest of conversations.

Last week Long, Governor O. K. Allen and the Louisiana Legislature, sometimes called "Huey's Stooges," put the finishing touches on legislation that centered control of all New Orleans political jobs in Huey's nervous hands. Then they sat back for results.

These came in the form of swift desertions from the Walmsley ranks of three of four hitherto loyal city commissioners and 13 of 17 ward leaders, all weary of making the good fight, who met with Long in a body and affirmed a new loyalty to him, after urging the Mayor to resign and give up.

His back to the wall, Walmsley refused, as many citizens rallied to him for a last-ditch struggle. Huey pondered over ouster methods, and then left suddenly for Washington, after President Roosevelt notified a press conference that Huey is to have no influence whatever over Federal job expenditures in Louisiana.

Friday Huey spoke to the Senate, bitterly, promising that the State of Louisiana will go to the Supreme Court to challenge the whole theory of the New Deal. "Time and again Louisiana has saved the country," said Huey.

Chinese Groom . . .

JAMES LIN—
the son of China's President married an American girl.

Foreign Affairs

Trouble Spots

Like a Rash on the Globe

Texas Negroes and Harlem Negroes prepared to enlist last week for the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Thus began the fanning of the sparks that may yet lead to a more general war than the one Mussolini plans now, said editorial writers.

There were many added evidences.

Besides the fact that Great Britain does not want Italy to leave the League of Nations and intends to stand by all the past compacts which refer all such actions to the League for arbitration, and the fact that Great Britain does not want Italy to control the headwaters of the Nile and Lake Tsana, for more selfish reasons, there has gradually come to be realized the possibilities of a return of Archduke Otto, son of Emperor Karl, now dead, and the patient Empress Zita, to the Hapsburg throne in Vienna.

The Little Entente, repeat the experts week after week, does not want Otto back on the throne. They threaten to mobilize the moment he is crowned. France, friendly by tradition, economic interest and a desire to keep Italy in bounds, with the Little Entente, is morally bound to aid the trio, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia in protecting their interests. Yet, think the French, if Otto were crowned, the growth eastward of Nazidom and the Hitler power would be stopped.

Italy is now single-minded, in the last preparations for war. One quarter of a million men, armed, clothed, trained to the last button, are in Africa, in Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

Last week Il Duce told his troops he would lead them personally to the fight. Not to be outdone, two days later Haile Selassie I made a similar statement, in a scene of barbaric splendor, standing before a great pink silk veil dropped behind his throne in the Parliament. Both rulers pleaded for an oath of perfect fidelity "unto the very death."

The news covered columns and columns in the newspapers, but the actual residue of boiled-down information was slight. Readers learned that Haile and Il Duce had made more speeches; that Italians were dying in the 122-degree heat of Africa; that they were not dying and such stories were lies; that the tribesmen were all deserting Haile for Mussolini's gold; that the tribesmen, fanatics defending their faith, which is Coptic Christianity, would rather die hideously than desert their emperor; that Italy's finances, which were in such bad position several months ago that the nation's credit was considered in the class of C-3 risks, must now be much worse; that if Mussolini were to try to withdraw from this war now his government would collapse instantly, while if he carries it on for a long period of time, which seems necessary, his regime will fall, anyway.

OTTO AND MAMMA—*The Empress Zita has plotted for years.*

Austrian Crisis Near

The nearness of the Austrian crisis was forcibly shown when in a mysterious accident the automobile of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was wrecked, his wife kliled outright and his son and three other occupants of the machine were injured. Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, the blade-nosed handsome young man, who is chief of the Heimwehr, Austria's militant Fascist army, almost was appointed temporary chancellor in the excitement. But Chancellor Schuschnigg, although shaken and slightly injured, arrived in Vienna in time to prevent a coup.

Foreign Affairs

China Flood Toll Huge

In China reports of the extent of the great floods of the Yangtse and Yellow (Hwang-ho) Rivers varied so widely that no credible view of the situation could be assembled. It was evident that at least 50,000 must be dead in the flood, one of the greatest of historic times.

In England the government of Stanley Baldwin firmly rejected the New Deal proposals of David Lloyd George, prime minister of the past, who suggested a public works and economic reconstruction program which calls for a $1,250,000,000 prosperity loan to the people.

Nazi Terrorists at It!

The news of the week most vexing to the civilized people of the world grew rapidly from a trivial beginning in Berlin.

Some rowdies rushed down the Kurfuerstendamm, fashionable night life street of the capital, and howled "Out with Jews! Destruction to Jews!"

The mob grew. Terror spread. Blood pouring from beaten faces, Jews and those mistaken for Jews in the hasty vandalism of the moment rushed into the street and fled for safety. Many of the destructive toughs wore Storm Troop boots and trousers, although there was nothing official about the raid. They smashed windows and heads with equal gusto.

Hitler arrived, it was said, and personally watched at one street as the rioting went on, torn by the difficulty of stopping what he has so often proclaimed, and which prevents his reinstatement in the eyes of the world as a sound national leader.

The terrorism did not stop but grew steadily, until the arriving police were almost helpless.

By the end of the week the night's incident had grown into a movement to drive the Jews of Germany into ghettoes, as once they were forced to live—in isolated sections of the city under heavy-handed supervision. The reaction was sharp and powerful, both in Germany and the rest of the world, a reaction so strong that the Nazis redoubled their internal propaganda.

On Capitol Hill in Washington and at the State Department a sharp watch was kept on another angle of the Nazi situation that burgeoned during the week—an anti-Catholic drive that was to purge Nazidom of the church as a result of the Vatican's stern pronunciamento against the Hitlermen's activities.

None defended Hitler. Senators universally regretted the deplorable incidents, and indicated a similarity in their positions with their oft-expressed sentiments on Catholic religious persecution in Mexico, where President Roosevelt addressed a note last week deploring all such persecution after receiving a petition signed by 242 Congressmen urging such action.

In France the government employes, exactly as predicted, rioted after they heard of the drastic pay cuts Premier Pierre Laval had ordered in an attempt to make rigid economies necessary to save the franc and the gold standard.

People

3-Year-Old

Still Smokes Cigars!

Three-year-old Charles "Mickey" Norman 3d, of West Paterson, N. J., in preparation for his fourth birthday one week from today, announced last week that he has given up the incessant use of cigarettes, but that he will continue to smoke the heavy cigars and corncob pipe he affects on holidays, Sundays and special occasions.

Mickey, who always smokes seven-inch fat stogies, often uses his corncob pipe as a "revolver" when he indulges in such childish pastimes as "Cops 'n' Robbers" or "Injun," never goes to excesses, either in his smoking or his newly developed taste for hard liquor and beer, which he acquired during the past year. He takes a nip whenever the mood is upon him, ex-

. . . American Bride

VIOLA BROWN—
The dime store clerk wed the son of China's President.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

MRS. BLANCHE DUNKEL, *allegedly confessed hiring slayers of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, whose legless body was found.*

plained his parents and his grandmother, who check him to see that he doesn't indulge too much.

According to physicians who have examined him, he is normal in every respect, and is taller and stronger than most children his age. His only eccentricity is a habit of letting the air out of the tires of his Model T Ford just before the family goes on an expedition of some sort. This amuses him very much.

Barrymore

Sees Lovely Lady Saved

Spluttering salt water and murmuring, "There's a pretty stiff undertow out there," John Barrymore, the 53-year-old stage and screen hero, muffed a perfect opportunity to become a real life hero last week, being forced to watch two husky life guards haul his 19-year-old protege, Elaine Barrie, out of the pounding surf off exclusive Silver Point Beach at Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

The two had ventured out, with a bravado that occasioned a mutter among the guards, beyond the safety zone marked off by ropes.

They both started back, and Miss Barrie was dazed by a biff on the head from one of the ropes swinging in the waves. In difficulty himself, the actor did not notice her plight, and while one guard went to his rescue, the other two plunged off to bring in Miss Barrie safely.

Poor Starrs

Fell Into Many Millions

It was 20 years ago that Harry Lozack or Koslak (the newspapers do not agree) left Bialystok, Poland, to seek his fortune in the African diamond fields.

He found it, and died in 1929 a multimillionaire. Of the known $16,000,000 of his estate he left $11,000,000 to his children, and the remaining $5,000,000 to his four living brothers and his sister, who had married a rabbi named Starfaselsky and had moved to Montreal, Canada.

There the name was briefed to Starr. The Starrs had six sons and one daughter, Abraham, Morris, Harry, Sam, Solomon, Peter and Pearl.

Mother Starr heard of her brother Harry's great fortune in Africa, and often boasted to the children that they would some day inherit money. She storied the grandchildren to sleep with tales of the rich man who wore a gold chain around his neck, dug up great chunks of sparkling diamonds and gave free hospitals to the poor.

Nothing came of it, and eager once more to see her homeland, Mrs. Starr went back to Poland, where she died in 1927. Lozack, unaware of his sister's death, willed the $5,000,000 to her.

Since his death in 1929, the hunt for the heirs has gone on steadily. In Polish and Jewish newspapers were printed the tracer advertisements. The Starrs received letters again and again during the past six years, telling them they had inherited about $5,000,000.

A family of a sturdy skepticism, although in constant need of money to feed the many hungry young progeny, the Starrs just laughed it off. At last one of them decided to investigate the matter, more for want of something to do than anything else. In a very short time came back preliminary authentication.

For six weeks Papa Starr kept this a secret. But the news leaked out from Montreal, where there are a number of other Starrs. The people in that dim quarter of New York's Ghetto, which contains 63 Lewis street, where 21 Starrs live happily, if not exactly in comfort, became wildly excited. Nearly all the little shops closed for the day. There was merriment and the endless procession of photographers, reporters and newsreel men; there were some special cheese blintzes, made for the hot weather by Mama Starr; there was much deprecation and many shouts of "Vait till ve see de money, if else ve do!"

For no word or sign has come from Africa, and the skeptical Starrs are not people to let themselves go until the cash is in hand. But there are hints of a trip to Palestine, in project.

Friend of the Poor!

JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN—*only dissenter from court ruling that blocks low-cost housing.*

Astor's Yacht

Just an Old, Slow One

John Jacob Astor, who spends some of his time working as a clerk on the Chelsea pier of the International Mercantile Marine Co., bought himself a yacht a month ago, but reporters just found out last week what the yacht was like.

Loses a Ryan . . .

COUNTESS WURMBRAD-STUPPACH'S *wedding to Clendenin Ryan, jr., was annulled.*

Their sleuthings unearthed the following data:

The name of the yacht is Laurion, a 99-foot vessel, built of wood in 1897 in Bristol, R. I., 52 tons gross, 35 tons net, 13.7 feet beam, 5 feet draft, coal-burning, listed at $3,000 several years ago, with engines developing 250 horsepower.

Reporters were somewhat shocked that Mr. Astor, who is a citizen of means, should buy a coal-burning yacht that is 38 years old, when he could undoubtedly afford a more modern and fancier craft.

They asked him why he went back to the nineteenth century for his purchase. Said Mr. Astor, according to the dispatches:

"Coal and steam were good enough for my father and they will do for me."

He added he would be greatly disappointed if the yacht failed to make 16 knots per hour.

Quintuplets

Used to the Limelight

The town of Callander, Ontario, which slept peacefully on the quiet shores of Lake Nipissing for more than two centuries, inhabited by Indians and French-Canadians who lived by fishing, trapping and (recently) acting as tourist guides, is still shaken by the historic event of more than a year ago, the birth of quintuplets to the humble Dionne family.

Last week visitors brought back the information that the "quins" have become already used to the thrice-daily shows held on the small hospital porch at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m., when they are exhibited to the ever-changing but constant crowd, which averages 300 per performance.

Reports said that Cecile blows a kiss; Annette waves a chubby hand. Yvonne wiggles her fingers and toes; Emelie smiles and Marie coos.

Automobiles from every State in the Union and from every province in Canada arrive at the little village, which bids fair to take away much of the business at Niagara Falls, according to the latest statistics.

Kilmer Tree?

Ladies Wept as It Fell

Many a latter-day ballad singer has wrung the hearts of audiences with the melancholy music set around the rich sentiment of Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees." It is said to have inspired as many tears among tree lovers, as well as the general citizenry, as Senator Vest's eulogy to "The Dog: Man's Best Friend" has caused to well in the eyesockets of dog admirers. Two of radio's highest paid and highest voiced tenors, Donald Novis and Morton Downey, have often competed to see which could strike the highest note on the last word of the couplet which ends the poem:

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

All previous tear-jerking records for the poem were broken last week, however, when the Nation mourned the passing of a giant 400-year-old elm tree on Beach avenue in Larchmont, N. Y., as it was hacked down relentlessly by six workmen of the Federal Governments Dutch elm disease sanitation forces.

This tree was believed to have inspired Kilmer to write the poem, as old residents recalled that the poet walked down the street "for years" to sit under the shade of the elm and brood on life.

Mrs. F. W. Stevens, on whose property the great tree stood, had petitioned for over a month for mercy for the tree, which was also legendarily believed to have been a council spot for tribal Indian meetings centuries ago. The Government authorities pointed out that the Dutch elm blight, once contracted, could only be eradicated by soaking the felled tree in oil and then burning it. Every twig, branch and limb must be destroyed completely to save other trees in the neighborhood. Souvenir hunters were thus kept at bay with difficulty.

No sooner had the elm's trunk crashed to the street than Stanley Greene, of Kane avenue in Larchmont, came forth with proof that Kilmer did not live in Larchmont until 1916, two years after he wrote "Trees," and that he lived there but eight months in all before he went to war, where he was killed in action as a sergeant with the 165th Infantry on July 28, 1918.

Crime

Mrs. Waley

Must Serve 20 Years

Buxom Margaret Waley, the 19-year-old Salt Lake City girl who walks like a Fifth avenue fashion model despite her weight, and who left a life of abject poverty to become the wife of the weak-mouthed young man, Harmon Waley, who kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser, May 24, was sentenced last week in Tacoma, Wash., to serve 20 years in the Federal detention farm at Milan, Mich.

She had offered to plead guilty, and accept whatever sentence was meted out to her, but the law insisted on a not-guilty plea on the ground that her guilt hadn't been definitely shown. She resented this, presenting her confession three times that she aided in the transportation of 9-year-old George, the timber fortune heir, across the Washington-Idaho State line, but the Federal Court insisted on the not-guilty plea, and conducted the trial in which Assistant United States Attorney Owen P. Hughes referred to blonde Margaret as a "cold-blooded gun-moll."

Said John F. Dore, former Mayor of Seattle, and chief defense attorney:

"People who judge a girl like this with an empty stomach ought to have empty stomachs themselves, so they can understand her life . . ."

Before the verdict of guilty was pronounced, young Margaret was very nervous, twisting a green-edged handkerchief in her fingers and biting her lips saying, "I hope they don't acquit me." When she knew that she was going to jail for 20 years, and will be eligible for parole in six years and eight months, she expressed only relief, saying:

"I am satisfied with the verdict as I told the truth and tried to plead guilty. I did not know I was in a criminal conspiracy until my husband was involved in it, after which I went through with it rather than betray the man I love."

She added contentedly: "It will be easier to wait for Harmon on the inside than on the outside. Every day will bring me nearer Harmon."

She said this in the belief that Waley will be eligible for parole in 15 years. Ordinarily he would, on his 45-year sentence, but late Thursday the State of Washington filed a "detainer" against the kidnaper, which automatically doubles the time he must serve before a possible reunion with his wife. He may still be released after 30 years of good conduct, but he may never be paroled.

Blind Man

Confesses Slaying Girl

The tall, angular young man sitting on the crumpled bed in the third-story room at the Clarendon Hotel in Boston pressed both hands to his sightless eyes and cried. The policemen stood on each side of him and listened to his droning voice confess his crime in the same expressionless, sad tone that he had used for so many years in saying "Thank you" to the people who dropped coins in his tin cup as he played monotonously on the accordian.

Forest R. Wells sat on the bed crying and confessing, $2 in nickels in his pocket, nickels tossed into the cup after his semiblind sweetheart-partner, Hazel Martin, 25, had sung uncertainly in the midst of the raucous traffic.

He said:

"I had to leave her. We quarreled. We couldn't get along. But I couldn't leave her alone. She's blind. She had no friends. She had no money. But we had to part. We couldn't get along. I had to leave her. But she was helpless. And I loved her."

Said Wells:

"I knew last night what I was going to do. I waited until she was asleep. Then I tiptoed in. I picked her up—oh, very gently—and walked with her to the window. When I held her out over the ground, I threw her down with all my might. I didn't want her to be crippled. I wanted her to die."

JULIA GRAHAM—*The lovely young actress shot herself dead in Hollywood, after several suicide attempts.*

The police found the crumpled body of Miss Martin beneath her window. She was dying. Her dog, severely injured, his paws stretched out to his mistress, was humanely shot.

Thirty-year-old Wells, his blind eyes red and sore with weeping, was held without bail, charged with murder, pending the action of the grand jury.

Mother-in-Law

The Murder Was Brutal

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43-year-old grandmother, has been questioned daily for two weeks now by the Chicago police, in a grilling as relentless over a long period as crime students can remember. Under the lie detectors at the Northwestern University crime detection laboratories; at the spot where her son-in-law's body was found in a swamp at the north edge of Hammond, Ind.; beside his garroted, dismembered torso in the Chicago police morgue; in the Barry avenue apartment of 28-year-old Mrs. Evelyn Smith (now being sought) and under the white glaring lights in the "grill room," the plump and emotional woman has answered the rapid-fire of questions shot at her by experts.

She has remained calm, unperturbed and fresh under the intense cross-examination, and, although expressing some regret over the slaying of her son-in-law, has maintained an attitude of placid resignation, answering all questions readily and changing her story but little during the time.

Her story and confession, as pieced together by the sweating detectives under Detective Chief John L. Sullivan, relates that:

Ervin Lang, jr., a $20 a-week clerk in a fruit store, had married Mrs. Mallie Dunkel Myers, a daughter of Mrs. Dunkel, several years ago. Last December Mallie Lang died, leaving a 6-year-old son, Robert, by her first marriage, and $500 insurance for the education of the child.

Lang fell in love again, with a young girl named Josephine McKinley, and planned to marry her this fall.

Mrs. Dunkel, either because she was in love with Lang herself, and therefore jealous, or angry at Lang because he had so soon forgotten the memory of his first wife, her daughter, took Mrs. Evelyn Smith, a 28-year-old burlesque dancer grown fat, into her confidence.

Mrs. Dunkel said that Mrs. Smith made repeated offers to "have Lang killed for $500" (the amount of the policy for little Robert's education), and convinced her that the slaying would not be detected. Mrs. Smith, according to the jealous grandmother, said that her Chinese sweetheart, Harry Jung, would be of valuable aid in such a crime.

Lang had a tendency to go to sleep after a few drinks of whisky.

Mrs. Dunkel said that she gave Mrs. Smith $100 on account for the murder, and on Friday night, July 5, she gave the word to Mrs. Smith to kill Lang. After four drinks, Mrs. Dunkel insists, she left Lang asleep in Mrs. Smith's apartment, and she described to police the mechanics of the crime as follows:

Miss Smith administered ether to Lang, put a rope around his neck, strangled him, placed the body in a clothes closet, and later, unaided, cut and sawed off the legs. The torso and legs were taken from the apartment separately and the body thrown in the Hammond, Ind., swamp, where it was found July 9. The legs, concealed in a trunk, were not found until July 18, last Thursday, in a brick yard at Maynard, Ind.

Jung and Mrs. Smith fled in a 7-year-old Durant automobile borrowed from one of Jung's Chinese relatives and have thus far evaded the steady search through the warrenlike Chinatowns of all Eastern cities. Police are unable to decide whether Jung is being protected by his relatives, although they believe it likely. If so, he may never be caught. However, he is not a member of either the Hip Sing or On Leong tongs, dominant in Chicago, and is even said to be in the bad graces of both organizations. Some detectives lean to the theory that Jung will eventually contrive the arrest of Mrs. Smith and then disappear. He is not sought as an accessory, but only for what he may know.

Police believe much of Mrs. Dunkel's story. However, they can not find (after their chemists have gone on hands and knees for days over the floor) any trace of bloodstains, nor can they locate any faint smell of ether, which would have lingered in the building for days. Mrs. Dunkel later admitted that she was present when the murder took place, but steadfastly denied any part in it.

The "heat" will stay on in Chinatown in Chicago until some trail of Jung is found.

Hollywood

Julia Graham Kills Herself

Occasionally a news story enters a perfect groove, following step-by-step the platitudinous rut of an oft-told tale.

Such was the life story, ended last week by a bullet in the temple, of Julia Graham, 22. It was the familiar American story of the small-town girl, lovely, with a fine singing voice, who is told by her friends that she would be a sensational success in Hollywood, who goes there, finds she can make no progress, is friendless and low in funds, and who attempts suicide after she loses her illusions, seeking death rather than return.

Julia Graham was a choir singer in Sistersville, W. Va., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham. There she sang in the church choir, where her voice and beauty were often praised.

A novice, without influential friends, she had no luck. The tall, slender brunette attempted suicide on March 2, 1934, swallowing poison. On last September 27 she tried to end her life by poison once more. Earl Carroll, the New York stage producer, heard of her despondency, took a personal interest in the singer, arranged a screen test for her which she passed successfully, and arranged for several small parts for her, including a bit in "Murder in the Vanities."

She had no more luck. A week ago, she went with Benjamin F. Reynolds, 360-pound cameraman, to Santa Catalina Island, registering under assumed names, returned to Los Angeles Monday night, drinking a good deal.

Said Reynolds:

"She seemed to be in good humor. She had $15 of her own money. She went down to the bar for more to drink after I'd had enough. We took a bus and drove down to Santa Monica, where I'd left my car. She began to worry about the next day, as she'd gotten a small bit in a picture, and didn't think she would be in condition to go to work at 7:30 a. m. She asked me if I could put her up at home. I said I couldn't as my wife was away. She insisted. She laid down on a couch, and went to sleep immediately. Early this morning I woke when I heard a pistol shot in my bedroom and saw her crumpled at the foot of my bed."

He Saw That She Was Saved!

JOHN BARRYMORE—*He stood by while a lifeguard pulled pretty Elaine Barrie from the surf.*

Sports

Fists

Joe Louis vs. Schmeling

"Max Schmeling will fight Joe Louis at the New York Polo Grounds September 18, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club."

"Max Schmeling will fight Max Baer at the Madison Square Garden Long Island Bowl on September 26, under the Garden management."

"Max Baer will fight James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, for the Garden in October."

And so on and on, day after day, the sports pages brought forth the latest reports in the confused heavyweight boxing situation, with nothing definite. All depended on the arrival in this country of Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, from Berlin, which was expected today.

Only one minor facet of the problem was definite. This was that Joe Louis, the Beige Buster from Detroit, would mingle fists with those of Kingfish Levinsky, the Man With The Fish-Horn Voice, in Chicago on August 7, and with Art Lasky, who, while weak with pneumonia, lost to Jim Braddock last spring, (thus giving Braddock his shot at Max Baer's title) before the snow flies, probably late October.

But wily Joe Jacobs, anxious to please both Jimmy Johnston, the Garden promoter, and Mike Jacobs, the Twentieth Century impresario, cabled "Everything O. K." to both promoters, and both immediately announced dates, plans, and everything else but the preliminaries for Baer and Louis, respectively.

Schmeling is the key to the situation. He may choose to go with the Twentieth Century, which controls Joe Louis' services, and command a juicy percentage of the terrific gate which will go with all of the Tan Tornado's fights, or he may go with the Garden, and mix with Max Baer and Braddock, with a possibility of regaining the title, as most experts believe he can easily whip Braddock. But Max is a sportsman, and if he fights Louis the customers will long remember the battle, as both are sluggers who keep moving in one direction only—forward.

Sophie

Miss Tucker Wants Braves

It was at the close of the baseball season of 1934 that the Boston Braves of the National League were so financially beleaguered that the league's treasury was forced to guarantee payment of the rent on the Braves field for 1935, or the field would have been used as a dog-racing track.

Club President Emil Fuchs girded his loins to fight the long standing red-ink status of the club's fiscal reports, and then hired George Herman Babe Ruth, the slugger of yesteryear, to serve as an added attraction for the team this year. In fact, Fuchs tried everything except the time-hallowed method of buying and training good young ball players who could win games occasionally.

After six weeks the once-mighty Babe, now subject to chronic colds and a tendency to take days off whenever he feels it convenient, left in a high-powered huff, turning the air blue before him with remarks about the management, to which he had aspired himself in 1936 to satisfy a long ambition.

Fuchs announced that the club was for sale for any reasonable offer.

Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian with the Cave-of-Winds mouth, and the opulent O'Malley family of Boston began dickering, but the deals fell through. During the latter part of the week a new aspirant for ownership showed up in the person of Miss Sophie Tucker, a red-hot mama since they were first called that, around the beginning of the World War, who hitched up her smart blue slacks in her hotel-room in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and announced she had commissioned her lawyer, A. A. Berman, of New York, to arrange a deal for the club.

"And if I take it over," shouted the plump old trouper, now singing "Life Begins at Forty," on vaudeville stages, "I'll get Babe Ruth as my right-hand man. The Babe and I have been friends for years—and he's too good a fellow to be kicked around the way he is."

Hour-Glass

China's Lin

Marries American Girl

Nuptial and anti-nuptial news featured four stories of the week, as Cupid won once and lost three times for an average of .250.

First to occupy the national eye was the romance in Columbus, Ohio, of K. M. James Lin, 25-year-old son of Lin Sen, the President of China, and Viola Brown, a ten-cent-store clerk. They were reported marriedy in Ashland, Ky., on last Sunday, according to Justice Gordon Ireson, who said he performed the ceremony, and according to the bride, who freely admitted it. Lin denied it at first, claiming that he was waiting for the consent of his father, which would take six weeks, but later confirmed the reports. He also added:

"I am very unhappy because neither of us can cook. I can't cook. She can boil water, but can't fry eggs. I'm afraid she will burn the coffee."

The romance began when Lin left his billfold on Miss Brown's counter. She turned it in, and he rewarded her when he discovered it was safe, by taking her to lunch. Romance followed.

Troubles of many kinds were heaped upon Lin's shoulders by the week-end as Cincinnati and Washington officials investigated his case.

MRS. MARGARET WALEY *must serve 20 years for her part in the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser.*

Second came the decision handed down in New York by Judge Salvatore A. Cotillo, of the State Supreme Court, who annulled the marriage of former Countess Marie Anne Wurmbrand Stuppach, of Vienna, to Clendenin J. Ryan, jr., social secretary of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, and a grandson and an heir of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier.

Judge Cotillo, a gentleman given to free and ardent speech on matters near his heart, annulled the marriage with a hotly-worded decision that cracked down on marriages of American fortunes to foreign nobility, stating that the only consideration on which such marriages were made was foreign greed for American gold.

His decision annulled the marriage because it had never been consummated after the wedding February 20, 1934; because the countess, a 19-year-old girl, had been involved in two intrigues of similar sort before, in which a count and a baron were gouged of 100,000 and 30,000 shillings, respectively; because the countess was in love throughout the period of the engagement and the marriage with Count Wladimir Mittrowsky of Poland; because Ryan had been the victim of "a plot concocted in a foreign country by members of the so-called titled class, who had been rendered desperate by poverty and a desire to obtain means to continue their luxurious existence by any method save honest effort;" and because Ryan had been deceived on every point throughout the time since Countess May Wurmbrand Stuppach, the girl's mother, and Count Mittrowsky had "plotted" the husband-catching campaign, pooling resources to finance the one-woman Foreign Expeditionary Force.

Wants Braves . . .

SOPHIE TUCKER—*She hopes to buy the Boston Braves and install Babe Ruth as manager.*

The judge said that she sent seven cablegrams during the period of her engagement to Mr. Ryan, to Count Mittrowsky, assuring him of her love for him and stating that her only reason for the marriage was to get money to enable her to return to the count.

The countess is now in Europe, and young Ryan will be back at work for the mayor on Monday.

Another marital mess, even more tangled than the Ryan marriage, came to light when Screen Comedian Buster Keaton's wife, Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton, sued for divorce, and in a companion suit asked $200,000 damages from Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell for alleged theft of the actor's affections.

This brought Keaton into the most twisted matrimonial situation known in the country today.

Mrs. Sewell was a principal in recent suits, of complex character, in Los Angeles, growing out of the so-called wife-swapping case of the families of Walter Emerson, actor, and Barton Sewell. Superior Judge Ben Lindsay then ruled that Mrs. Sewell had been indiscreet, but not guilty of misconduct; that her husband and Mrs. Jane Sholtz Emerson should be bitterly censured for improprieties to which they had testified, and that Actor Emerson should be criticized on other grounds.

After the wife-swapping case, Mrs. Blanche Sewell, widowed mother of the sportsman, who, it had been charged, had aided in the association between her son and Mrs. Emerson, herself became involved in litigation with Henry Guttman, who was convicted ten days ago of misusing $44,000 of the senior Mrs. Sewell's money. He asserted that this money had been a gift from Mrs. Sewell when she was in love with him.

The junior Mrs. Sewell (Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell) said the Keaton suit was "ridiculous," and added, "I've had a hard time keeping my name clean and I won't let anyone smirch it now." Mrs. Keaton had alleged that she had seen Mrs. Sewell and the comedian together in a hotel room and had suffered great humiliation therefrom, causing nervous shock so great as to send her to a hospital.

Mrs. Sewell, after promising to take this matter up personally with Mrs. Keaton, spent the rest of the week in court trying to force a receiver for her husband's estimated $28,000,000 worth of property. In the meantime he has moved to Nevada, where he intends to file a suit for divorce to forestall her recent suit for separate maintenance.

Into this tangle came sphinx-faced Keaton, who had married Miss Mae Scribbens Hawley, a nurse, on January 8, 1933, in Ensenada, Mexico, seven months before his divorce from the first Mrs. Keaton, Natalie Talmadge, remarrying her in Ventura, Calif., in October. Keaton, 39, married Miss Talmadge in May, 1921, and had two children, Joseph and Robert, by that marriage.

'AE'

Great Irishman Dies

The poet—George William Russell, Irish poet, economist, journalist, painter and inspiration to Irish youth, known by his cryptic pen name, AE, 68 years old, who died in Bournemouth, England of an ailing heart. As a poet he was a mystic Celt, with a background of Ireland's haze-ridden bogs and fens and rocky shores. But he combined his beautiful language with a keen and practical mind which could incite men to action, and he was given direct credit for pulling his native, Ireland out of its ruinously medieval farming methods.

The Washington banker—John Joy Edson, 89, who died at his home, 1324 Sixteenth street northwest after a long career as a banker, public-spirited citizen in the finest sense of the term, treasurer of the National Geographic Society since 1900, for which he invested more than $30,000,000 without the loss of a dollar, and who began life as a farmhand in Jefferson, Ohio, his birthplace, harvesting hay for 25 cents a day.

Miscellany

Major General

Jumps From the Flames

The plane in which Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, of Washington, head of the National Guard, was en route with Pilot Capt. Charles M. Cummings, also of Washington, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Burbank, Calif., caught fire last week over Tuckayou Springs, Ariz.

"Jump" yelled Pilot Cummings.

The general jumped, landing safely and unscratched in a deep hole. He then followed a ranch fence three miles in the dark to the home of Joe Arllalorof, a sheep rancher, in the wilds of Arizona. The rancher took him to a neighboring ranch, where he was driven into Kingman. There he stayed the night, flying to Riverside, Calif., the next day. The 24 hours he was missing were anxious ones for the War Department, and TWA planes scoured the countryside for him.

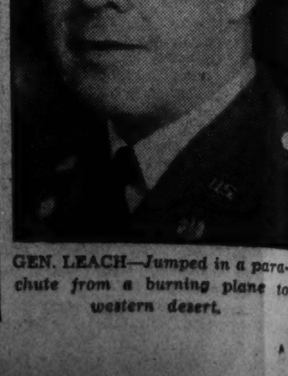
In the meantime, Pilot Cummings had brought the plane down safely near an emergency landing field about six miles away.

Moon

Went Under Our Shadow

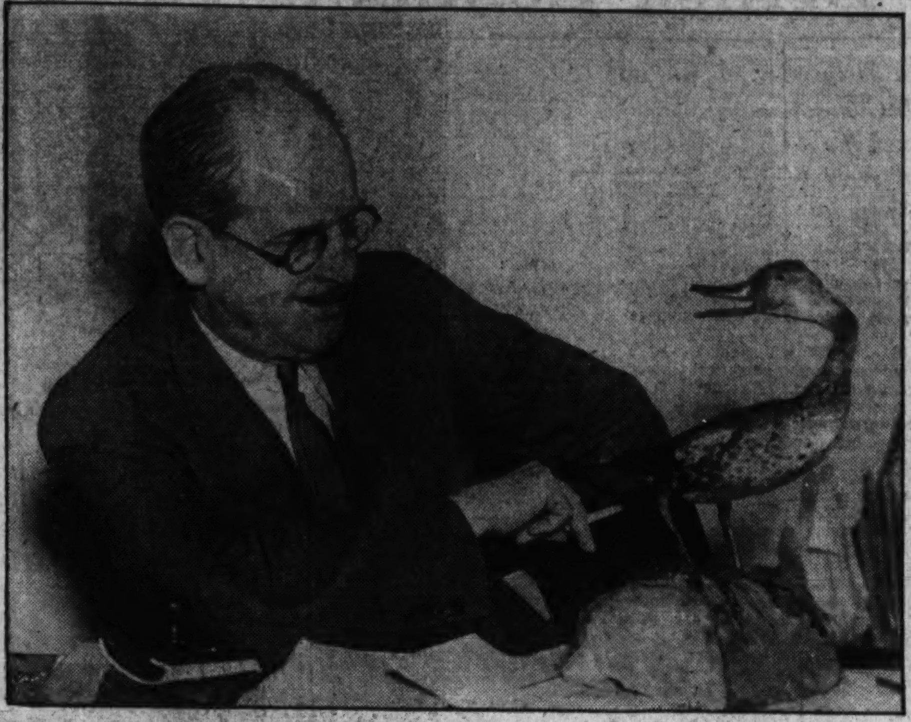
The moon was totally eclipsed by the earth last week, the longest eclipse visible in this country for the past 50 years, with not another such due for another half century.

Escapes Flames!



GEN. LEACH—*Jumped in a parachute from a burning plane to western desert.*

Bird Slaughter by PWA Causes 'Ding' Darling to Open War on Ickes



J. N. "Ding" Darling, director of the U. S Biological Survey, examines a queer duck (above). Top center is a Canadian goose near her nest in upper New York State. Darling believes Ickes' PWA men are destroying bird life.

On the left, Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary on the Louisiana coast provides the largest refuge for fowl in the country. Above, Secretary Ickes with a bottle of rum PWA workers rescued from a British frigate sunk in 1781.

Reclamation Schemes Declared Meaningless

Drainage of Lakes Throughout the Country Has Killed Millions of Wild Fowl to Give Nothing but Arid Desert Land.

By John Randolph.

Two important branches of the United States Government seem about to go to war over a difference of opinion as to the relative merits of conservation and reclamation.

On one side is the powerful and pugnacious Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and overlord of all reclamation work, including that of the PWA.

On the other is G. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the weaker and far less considerable Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, former newspaper cartoonist and life-long crusader for the preservation of wild life.

Yet for all their difference in strength, the offensive is in the hands of the weaker side, while the Interior Department, with nothing much to fight about, merely stands pat.

The nubbin of the controversy is the Biological Survey's claim that land is being drained and good breeding grounds rented to stockmen at insignificant fees where ducks and other wild fowl should be allowed to breed. Much of this drainage, they claim, is senseless and, far from being even an economic aid, destroys natural resources merely to put men to work.

Meanwhile, it is argued, the 150,000,000 wild fowl that inhabited this country once have dwindled to 15,000,000, and the number is diminishing so rapidly that within five years migratory waterfowl will have reached the vanishing point if something is not done.

It is absolutely vital, almost all conservationists believe, that the great breeding grounds, wintering grounds and intermediate resting points on the "fly-ways" be preserved.

Ickes Busy With Other Matters.

Secretary Ickes, apparently, has a conciliatory attitude toward the conservationists, but is too busy with his vast works projects to spend a great deal of time watching their interests. At least, he has made no attempt to "crack down" in any way.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has had no visible hand in the matter so far, and probably does not wish to make an issue over the affairs of a service which has never had any great influence. He is not too friendly to Ickes anyway, as the latter is known to have a hungry eye on Agriculture's Forest Service, which he would like to have transferred to his department.

A hundred years ago, in the vast plains of the Middle West and the plateaus of the Northwest—especially in the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota—there were thousands of prairie breeding grounds—great marshes, lakes and swamps where migratory water fowl could find both protection and food.

The pioneer seeking the rich free land gradually turned all these bird paradises into ploughed fields and the birds were forced back into a few restricted areas, where most of the wild fowl bred in the United States are hatched.

These grounds are in the Northwest, around small lakes and potholes in range land. A few of them are on the Pacific Coast and a few others on the Atlantic Coast.

It is on these lands that the Biological Survey people keep an angry eye.

They are not entirely concerned with drainage of the lakes. The greatest complaint, in fact, is the practice of renting land surrounding them to sheepmen and cattlemen.

Nesting Birds Need Protection.

Nesting fowl must first have cover, even before they have food. Left in the open, they soon become prey to their natural enemies—hawks, foxes, coyotes, rats and many other small animals.

When sheep are allowed to graze to the water edge of a range lake, all cover, as well as much of the food, is destroyed and the birds must move elsewhere. The Biological Survey people urge that there is an agreement that they shall have at least part of the area around many of these lakes for refuge purposes.

As for the drainage complaint, their principal horrible example is Lower Klamath Lake, on the California-Oregon border.

This lake, 85,000 acres in extent, was once one of the greatest wild-fowl breeding grounds in the West. According to W. L. Finley, sportsman, naturalist, lecturer and indefatigable agitator for wild-fowl conservation, market hunters killed and shipped as many as 120 tons of ducks a year from the lake in the '90s, before the practice was stopped by law.

Finley claims that the lake was drained in spite of the advice of soil experts that its basin was composed of land unsuited for agriculture. When the last water was out it was found that the soil was peat and useless to farmers. The lake had been drained by means of a dam at Upper Klamath Lake.

And then, the conservationists declare, instead of letting the water run back into Lower Klamath, the government sold it to a power company, leaving Lower Klamath a waste fit for nothing and depriving thousands of wild fowl of their natural breeding ground.

Nests at Tule Lake Were Burned.

Another great example is that of Tule Lake in California, a dry bed. Once a year the tules—round reeds, which grow in the basin, are burned off. The conservationists claim that this can be done any time and should be done in January or early February. Instead, they say, the Interior Department allowed it to be done in March, at the very time that the wildfowl were breeding. All the nests were burned and Tule Lake produced no fowl that year. Now, it is claimed, the basin is nothing but an arid waste, with not even vegetation for pasture.

But after every example of drainage, they return to the idea that the fowl should be allowed cover around existing lakes.

Against the Army, too, the Biological Survey has some complaint. They feel that Army engineers are draining lakes in river control work—draining them vainly, and changing the level of rivers not a quarter of an inch.

In the East, marshes are being drained in Maryland and in Delaware, which the conservationists believe should be left alone for the birds, especially black ducks, which breed in this section.

Marshes are being drained in mosquito control work, it is claimed, that control no mosquitoes, and water drawn out of small lakes which have no mosquitoes while stagnant potholes alive with larvae are left nearby.

Along the East Coast, in Carolina, Georgia and Florida, it is argued, valuable refuge sea-marshes are being dried up where there are no malaria mosquitoes and no humans around to be bitten if there were.

Lake Okeechobee, in Florida, is another point that is being drained, and in the winter months it is a great resort of wild fowl. But the conservationists are ready to concede that there might be some value in draining Okeechobee.

It is their argument that they do not wish all reclamation work stopped, but there where the advantages of conserving wild fowl outweigh possible economic advantages, the water and the cover should be left.

A year ago, Canada, which, with its vast unsettled areas, has no conservation problem yet, showed a higher breeding percentage than the United States. But this year, according to surveys, the United States is ahead. Yet even with this,

Flyways of Water Flocks Swept Away

Nesting Spots, Breeding Places and Refuges of Geese, Ducks and Swans Are Burned to Make Work for Unemployed, Experts Insist.

conservationists say that five years is the limit of the life of great numbers of wild fowl here—unless their program is carried through.

Three areas must be protected for the migrating water fowl. There is the breeding place, the wintering place, and the flyway. The conservationists are now most interested in the breeding places, the source. But they have their problems with the other two.

For instance, there are three great flyways in the United States. One is along the Mississippi from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, another through the States just east of the Rocky Mountains, another along the West Coast. The birds, in migrating, must have lakes and marshes on which to rest en route both ways.

Birds Cling to Their Hereditary Flyways.

All birds cling to their hereditary flyways, almost without exception. Thus if the Pacific flyway were depleted entirely, no more wild fowl would be seen on the Pacific Coast. None would come from the other two.

The Biological Survey aim is to have resting points—refuges—every hundred miles on each of the flyways. The Mississippi chain, the largest of the three, is almost complete, and the Atlantic flyway is well along.

On the Atlantic lane, incidentally, it is claimed that the Biological Survey saved all the wild swans of the East by buying the 52,000-acre Mattamuskeet Lake in North Carolina and converting it into a refuge. Also many Canada, snow and blue geese are harbored there.

It should be explained that the Interior Department has control of all public lands not specifically allotted or bought by other divisions of the Government. What lands the Survey owns, it bought from appropriations.

Along the coasts of the Gulf of Mexico, in the great sea marshes, swamps and lakes are the wintering grounds of the American wildfowl—grounds where they must have cover and food in the cold months. Many of these regions are being drained, is the claim, drained and made unfit either for wildfowl or any other purpose.

Along the Texas shores of the gulf are vast lonely stretches which are such a paradise for wildfowl that a few years ago any good cloudy day would find the sky really blackened by ducks and geese.

Texas Ducks Are Disappearing.

As a boy I hunted in part of this coast, in the rice country of southeast Texas, and the ducks were there by so many thousands that we grew tired of shooting them and would aim a gun at nothing but geese, plover or snipe.

Yet now only a very small fraction of those ducks are reported here. The conservationists claim it is not because of bad conditions there—although hunters in the United States kill some 7,000,000 wild fowl every year, but because the breeding grounds up North and the flyways between have been ruined.

Only 15,000,000 are left now, they say, and with 7,000,000 falling by gun every year and the rest harried from their natural homes by draining ditch, grazing sheep and monster dam, only five more years will see the end of them—unless the Biological Survey's program is allowed to go through without ill-advised hindrance from the other departments of the Government.

Although apparently getting little aggressive support from higher officials of the Agriculture Department, the Biological Survey is not without friends. Almost every wild-life organization and publication in the United States maintains a steady and insistent clamor for the preservation of the breeding grounds and wintering places of the migratory fowl, as well as those of the larger game and the game birds which do not migrate. Many of these societies, including the great and influential Audobon, named for the greatest American nature-lover, maintain their own sanctuaries.

Ickes Has Little Time for Birds.

Yet now they are confronted with a vast public works program which while not unfriendly to the preservation of wild life and, as far as its chiefs are concerned, willing to listen to reason, has little time to be pondering the safety of ducks and geese.

Ickes himself, it is understood, is willing to make concessions where they can be made without endangering projects of too great economic importance, but he has $4,000,000,000 to spend and he has to spend it on public works.

It is quite probable that the Secretary of the Interior believes the affairs of a few millions of unemployed and destitute should take up most of his time, and that his department's routine affairs should get nearly all the rest of it. And a subordinate may easily burn the tules off a lake in California without the Secretary learning of it until it is too late to save the geese nesting therein.

Yet the Biological Survey people are angry. They feel that a great deal of their laborious work is being undone as fast as they do it. And Ding Darling, a man who never saw a bird fall without a pang, can not see millions of them die through what he believes to be avoidable Government acts without feeling a hopeles sense of frustration.

With both sides meaning well, there may be a battle in this matter which will yet wake the drowsy summer echoes of a town waiting only for Congress to adjourn in order to go to sleep entirely.

New Italy Rises From Fascist Plan of Works and Reforms

Unification of Nation Has Gone Forward Under Mussolini.

By Leonard I. Strakhovsky.

Professor of Modern European History at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

Rome.

When an American traveler now contemplates the shores of Italy after having crossed the Atlantic he reverses the feat of the famous Genoese by rediscovering the Old World. Indeed, things change so rapidly in Europe that the proverbial American speed of progress seems to have been outdone multifold.

This is particularly true so far as Italy is concerned. The author having last visited Italy 15 years ago is astounded to find both a new land and a new people. This is undoubtedly the result of the untiring building and molding energy of Fascism and particularly of that of Mussolini himself. Whether it is to the good of the world is difficult to say, but it is certainly to the good of the Italian nation.

Why Is Fascism Criticized?

One can hardly recognize the well-known Italian cities. Naples, Florence, Milan, and Rome have become model communities. The dirt, the filth, the unsanitary conditions which characterized Italy of yesterday have gone. Gone are also most of the slum districts, in eradicating which the Fascist regime has done wonders. Gone also is the centuries long indolence, lack of discipline, the "laissez faire" of the Italians. Today they appear to be a nation full of vigor, of initiative, a hard working nation obedient to orders and regulations; an ideal nation to be ruled by an ambitious man.

Then why, the reader may ask, has there been and still is so much criticism of the Fascist regime? The answer is simple: the Italian nation does not enjoy the classical civic liberties—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly. Therefore those who believe that these liberties are an inalienable right of human beings will necessarily close their eyes to the great material and cultural benefits which the Italian nation has obtained since 1922, and will see in Fascism only a dictatorship which has trampled these liberties down.

Yet we know from the lessons of history that nations which plunged themselves headlong into the enjoyment of civic liberties without having first reached political and national maturity, have not fared well. A typical example of such a nation is Spain, whose internal troubles throughout the nineteenth century and up to the present time were mostly determined by the complete lack of balance between the material and cultural backwardness of the Spanish nation as a whole and the desire of a few to grant the people the enjoyment of civic liberties which soon became rather a liability than an asset.

National Temperament Plays a Role.

Furthermore the American reader should bear in mind that in politics as in literature or even religion the temperament of the people plays an important part. What may be good for an Anglo-Saxon will almost invariably be bad for a Latin and vice versa. Therefore let us not apply American standards when viewing Fascist Italy but try and comprehend the developments and achievements of Fascism within the scope of the historical development of the Italian nation.

It seems quite obvious to the writer of these lines that we assist today at the tremendous spectacle of the unification of Italy. When Rome was seized in 1870 to become the capital of Italy, only a geographical unification of the kingdom was accomplished. Ever since regional differences prevailed to such an extent that the northern, central and southern parts of the Italian peninsula developed on entirely different lines and at a markedly different tempo, the south lagging far behind the other two parts. This state of affairs continued without arousing any thought for betterment because the Italians were so engrossed in petty politics and so beridden by professional politicians that the major national issues were always obstructed by local fights.

Thus when Mussolini came to power Italy was not as yet unified notwithstanding authoritative statements to the contrary to be found in textbooks on European history. It was up to Mussolini and his Fascisti to complete the unification of Italy started by Cavour and Garibaldi.

The March on Rome in October, 1922, was the beginning of this new phase of Italian unification. One should note that as often as not the Fascist seizure of power has been called a revolution. Yet, it should be called rather a "risorgimento" because it was performed within the framework of the Italian kingdom, retaining the traditional monarchial principle of Italy. Theoretically the source of authority is still found in the power of the king, and as it was the king who entrusted Mussolini with the formation of a government 13 years ago, the principle of legality of the Fascist regime has been preserved and no conflict of loyalties between that to the king and that to Il Duce is possible.

This is quite in keeping with the Roman tradition. The military emperors of the late Roman empire, although generally seizing power by force, always had themselves confirmed in office by the Roman Senate—the legal holder of authority in the Roman state. When they stopped doing it they opened the gate wide open to usurpers of power, paved the way to the advent of barbarians and thus contributed to the downfall of Rome.

Average Italian Is Better Off.

After coming to power Mussolini proceeded to clean the country both physically and morally. Although some may disagree with the Machiavellian principle that the end justifies the means one is astounded to find among many intelligent people a ready excuse for mass slaughter in Soviet Russia and a bitter

Visitor Finds Italians Happier and More Active Today.

condemnation of the Fascist regime for having dealt effectively if sometimes brutally with a few thousand professional politicians (who, after all, are the plague of our times, no matter what country one takes under consideration) in order to benefit the nation as a whole and not only one class as is the aim of the Bolsheviks. There is no doubt whatsoever that today the average Italian is much better off than he has ever been before, whereas the status of the average Soviet citizen is still a matter of speculation.

After having cleaned the country, Mussolini started building and reforming. The results of this double activity are tremendous. The achievements of the ministry of public works will stand undoubtedly as a lasting memorial to the Fascist regime. It is, perhaps, in this domain more than in any other that Fascism has gained its greatest victories.

Unification Was His Big Idea.

From the beginning Mussolini attacked the problem of construction from the point of view of unification; he set himself the task to bring about a visual and material unity between the different regions of Italy. Thus, the building and construction program tending toward unification was and still is essentially regionalist, because it directs its activity not on the basis of a general unilateral plan, but considers in the first place to raise the standard of those regions which have remained the backyard of the country, i. e., the south and the islands.

Therefore one should not be surprised to find that the ministry of public works, according to the statement of a contemporary writer, "was almost to neglect the Italy north of Rome, and to have eyes, ears and funds only for the south end of the islands." Indeed, these parts of Italy, although having a much smaller number of inhabitants than the rest and being of much lesser importance to the well-being of the country than the central and northern regions, have absorbed, between 1923 and 1934, almost half of the entire budget for public works.

This budget is considerable and when compared to the old expenditures is almost unbelievable. Thus

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

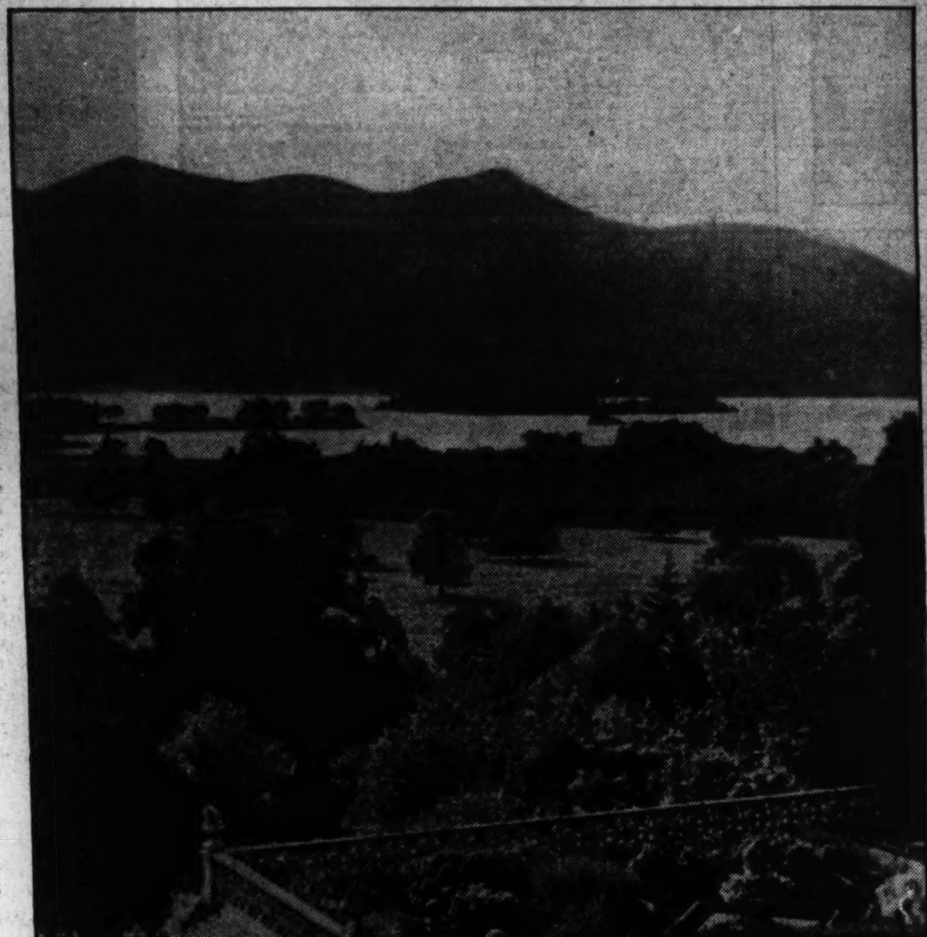
The immense Stadium Mussolini is one of the outstanding features of the new Rome. Here thousands of young people are given a physical education preparing them for a more active and orderly existence than that their ancestors led. They are being prepared for their place in the unified state that is being evolved under the Fascist regime.

Ireland—Will She Elect to Secede From the British Commonwealth?

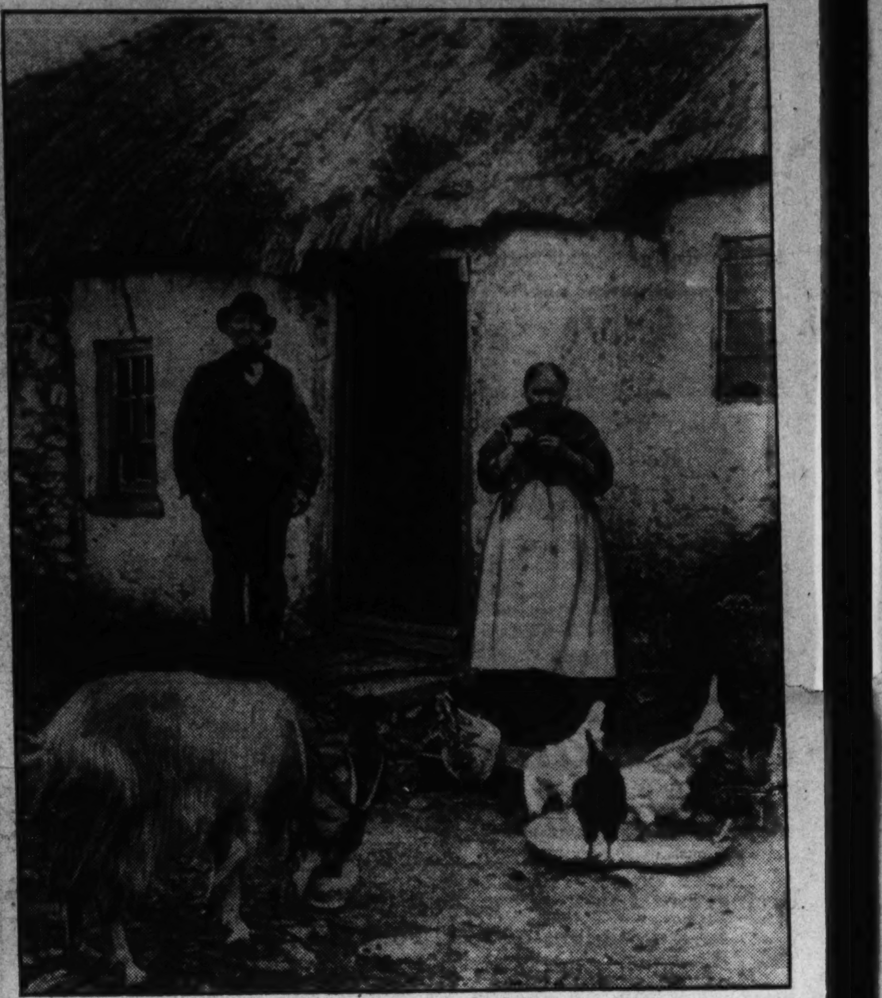
During the past week the Irish faced definitely the need for an early decision on whether or not they wish to secede from the British Commonwealth. Debate in the English House of Commons sharpened the issue, as it seemed evident that Britain could and probably would greet such action by retaliatory moves. These could take many more potent forms than armed intervention.

As the burning question throbbed through every part of the land, Protestant-Catholic rioting became severe in Belfast, and the government of Northern Ireland ordered mobilization of its police reserves.

Thus the attention of the world was again focused on this verdant isle, where poverty, discord, fiery ideals of freedom, poetry and pain have long flourished.



Excitement prevails in Erin today as rumor runs wild that a republic will soon be declared. Above, a scene in an Irish country school.



The beautiful lakes of Killarney are shown on the left. Above, a typical Irish cottage with thatched roof and goat and chickens at the door.

Mr. De Valera Sees A Republic as Near

Rumor Arouses Keen Emotion Everywhere as the President of the Executive Council Speeds the Separatist Issue.

By John W. Maloney.

The government of the Irish Free State has been creeping imperceptibly toward its declared goal of a republic for the past three years—although De Valera's movements toward his declared end has been frequently labeled "a dead march." From recent moves of the Irish Republican Party, however, it appears that the advice rather scornfully given out by Gen. O'Duffy two years ago to "disregard the British secretary for the dominions and cease asking British permission for Irish moves" is to be pursued as the Republican policy at Dublin henceforth.

The decision to set up a republic within the present year seems unquestionably to be the policy now decided upon, and the statement made by De Valera last week—"We are definitely bound toward the republic"—points to the fact that regardless of the fight over the export of bacon and Irish cattle, and the British threat to again carry out a legislative boycott against all Irish products, the minds of the executive council and the Republican following in the Dail seem on on that decision.

Republic Idea Flourished Three Years Ago.

Three years ago the air was full of talk of a republic. On Easter Sunday, 1932, thousands of Republicans flocked to the dreary gray yard behind Arbour Hill Prison, where Patrick Pearse and the other leaders of the 1916 rebellion lie in their one grave beneath the bullet-chipped wall.

Pearse's mother was one of these thousands. After 16 years of waiting, it was her first visit to the place. She could have gone there at any time during the ten years of President Cosgrave's rule. But Ireland is a little country in which everybody knows everybody else, and the civil war left behind it personal as well as political bitterness. Being government property, the prison could not be visited without seeking government permission, and many Republicans, Mrs. Pearse among them, would have no contact with the Cosgrave regime. All that was changed as soon as Mr. Eamon de Valera's government took office.

And three years ago Mr. De Valera himself, the sole survivor among the leaders of 1916, went to the old prison yard after the thousands of visitors had left and stood alone beside the low white wooden palings which surround the plain trench grave. Shortly after this he announced that he would not declare a republic until he had submitted the matter to a vote. For two years following that the word "republic" was the one not heard in Dublin.

Freedom From England Talk Revived.

But the talk has revived. Rumor succeeds rumor of new developments toward "freedom from England," with excited and expectant speculations in Dublin and Galway, from Cork to Athlone. Just how the new Republican plans will be developed and carried out, however, is still a matter of uncertainty.

Ireland remains divided into three parts—the 26-county Free State which forms a dominion "like Canada," the six-county home-rule area in the north which the Unionist party holds, and the treaty ports which the British Navy holds. By far the largest of these is the Free State, which still flies the Republican tri-color of 1916 and its constitution describes its prime minister as a president of the executive council.

The whys and wherefores of this unique usage might illuminate much if they could be exhumed from beneath the piled wreckage of the past. Mr. de Valera was hailed as the "President of the Irish Republic" during his American visit in 1919, although actually he was no more than leader of the illegal Dail in Dublin, and there might conceivably have been some uncertainty in the Ireland of 1919 as to exactly what the "President of the Irish Republic" was president of.

"President" a Word That Haunts Irish.

Nevertheless, Mr. de Valera brought the term "President" back from Washington and New York with him and it has haunted the uneasy Irish scene ever since. But there is no doubt today as to what he is president of. His newspaper in Dublin now makes it the most sacred of office rules never to refer to him as "President de Valera," but as "Mr. de Valera, President of the Executive Council."

Having been constrained by one thing and another to recognize the Free State, he has spent his three years in office in getting the utmost out of dominion status—a process begun by Mr. Cosgrave and which Mr. de Valera has undoubtedly speeded up. There seems to be no doubt that dominion status can even be propelled full tilt into the complete separatism of the republic. This would certainly be true of Canada, and on paper it is no doubt equally true of the Free State (subject to the British Navy's hold on the treaty ports).

But in Ireland there is partition to be reckoned with. It would hardly be possible to imagine any declaration of an Irish Republic which did not overlap dominion boundaries and apply to the whole of Ireland. There would presumably be no difficulty in declaring a republic of the twenty-six counties (minus the treaty ports), but in the six home-rule counties in the North the republic would be no more than a de jure republic until the Unionist party had changed its spots and the North had declined to come in.

With such an unmistakable defiance flung at the Unionist in their own garden, nobody knows how much freedom of decision would be left to the North. More than that, nobody knows but what the quiet of the boundary towns would presently be disturbed by the ominous crack of firearms going off of their own accord. In short, the complications which might conceivably ensue are such that the word "republic" might again become one of the missing words in Dublin.

Five years ago de Valera told me, during an interview in Dublin when traveling through that country for The Washington Post, that the republic is "the bedrock of Ireland."

"Until we get down to bedrock," he said at that time, "there will always be a layer sand beneath the structure we are building here. Public opinion will vary from time to time, but in the end it will come to the republic."

Three years in office has not changed his view. His party is fundamentally a republic party. De Valera has a definite program which he has been trying to put into effect in a definite order. Until this time, however, he has never reached the point at which he was ready to ask the people to empower his republicans to take the final step of declaring a republic.

Mr. Thomas, as British secretary for the Dominions, repeatedly accused de Valera of trying to have things both ways—trying to get the advantages of empire while shaping toward a republic. But this Irishman has insisted that there was no truth in the accusation, that he was definitely bound toward the republic, and that the advantages he was seeking were those of the republic only.

"I have asked Mr. Thomas what he would do if we declared a republic here," he said last year, "and the fact that he tried to (and did) evade an answer may indicate who is trying to have it both ways."

When he will be ready to take the "final step" Mr. de Valera will not say. He hopes that when the final step comes it will be of "merely ceremonial" importance. He has not clearly explained his views on what effects the declaration of a republic would have in "the partitioned area" of the northeast. He has indicated, however, that it was the intention of his party to continue putting its program into effect in the 26 counties without being deterred by any possible repercussions in the North.

"They will not be influenced in the north by what we do in the Free State," he has recently said. "They will come in when they consider it in their interest to do so."

As to the further steps which remain to be put into effect before the declaration of the republic and the precise nature of the final step,

Internal Dissension Blocks Freedom Move

Emerald Isle Is Divided in Three, With Free State Still Flying the Republican Flag of 1916, and Calling Prime Minister 'President.'

Mr. de Valera keeps his council. It was suggested that the abolition of the governor generalship might constitute the final act of cutting the painter. By removing the governor general from the old Viceregal Lodge and depriving him of all but the irreducible minimum of duties, the de Valera government has already abolished the office for all practical purposes. Legally, however, it still exists.

"The abolition of the governor-generalship would not necessarily be the final step," he has said within the past year. "Canada, for instance, can do anything she pleases or take the power to do anything she pleases in the matter of her governor-general and still retain her place in the British Commonwealth. The so-called dominions can now constitutionally and legally do whatever they please. They have agreed, however, not to change the law of succession or the royal style and titles without consultation and agreement. We can legally and constitutionally do what Canada can."

As to the British attitude toward an Irish republic, there can be no telling at the present time. Some form of association for matters of agreed common concern may have to be settled between the two governments. Ireland recognizes that geographically she is close to Britain. She would be willing to enter into an agreement by which England would be safeguarded from the possible use of that country as a basis of attack against her by another power. The Irish have even stated on several occasions that they are willing to pledge themselves to the full to defend their national sovereignty against any such use or attempt.

Self-Sufficiency Is On the Increase.

But the indispensable thing about any such engagement is that it would have to be entered into voluntarily by the Irishmen. Should this come about, the agreements would be carried out with a loyalty which is lacking in the present position and will ever be lacking so long as the present position continues. England can not expect the Irishmen to be loyal toward engagements which she imposes on them by the threat of force. Engagements entered into voluntarily are in quite another category.

From a backward glance over events in Ireland during the past three years, one might come to the conclusion that so far as the 26 counties are concerned, every day and in every way the republic is being raised, brick by brick, in a new and imposing edifice of political and economic self-sufficiency.

As far as the 26 counties are concerned, a beautiful harmony seems to accompany the process. Both the Free State government and the opposition agree that Ireland is mistress of her own destiny, and that "it is impossible to set bounds to the march of a nation." If Alice were to quit her dallying in Wonderland and try a visit to Ireland for a change, she would find it difficult to discover any single point on which the government and the opposition differ—except, of course, the opposition's view that this is by far the worst government that Ireland has ever had!

It seems evident, looking at Ireland from this distance, that the bitterness which continues to poison Irish politics comes from the fact that all Free State Irishmen are not unanimous on the subject of the republic. Government spokesmen say that 90 per cent of the Free State's population are separatists. Even so, 10 per cent would remain who may be taken in the mass to believe in dominion status as Mr. Cosgrave conceived it. To these citizens, as to the republicans, the present Free State is no more than transitional, but the united Ireland which they envisage as their goal is the Kingdom of Ireland under his Irish Majesty, George V!

But this anxiety to get a choice made once and for all between dominion-hood and republic, coupled with what seems to be a remarkable indifference as to where the choice falls, can perhaps be best understood when the peculiar conditions which obtain in the Free State are grasped. The other dominions are attached to the mother country by deeply rooted loyalties. Irishmen alone, of all the dominion peoples, recognize no mother country overseas. The bit of doggerel which begins:

Ireland was Ireland when England was a pup, may or may not be historically sound, but it is a complete description of the Irish view that the only mother country which any Irishman can recognize is Ireland herself.

Urged to Come Into the Open.

Meanwhile, the opposition has apparently ceased to oppose the republic, but is now pleading with the government to quit "hiding behind the back of the British secretary for the Dominions" and get on to its republic immediately. There are opposition leaders who urge the republic as "the only means of getting the bunk out of politics." To many others in the opposition the republic, if it has to come, is preferable to the paralyzing uncertainties of the "dead march."

De Valera's efforts to a great extent have been engaged in the double task of drawing the surviving militarism of his country into constitutional paths and of leading the Free State through the long unexplored reaches of dominion status toward the still undefined frontiers of republicanism. In the meantime:

"We are bound," he reiterates, "toward the republic."

CCC to Furnish Lifeguards to Beach Resorts

Instruction in Work Will Be Given Boys by Red Cross.

Washington (U.P.).—Bathing beach life-saving squads soon may be looking to the CCC camps for their guards.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, announced that aquatic schools where swimming and water safety will be taught to Civilian Conservation Camp men will be conducted in each U. S. Army Corps area.

The instruction will be given by Red Cross life-saving experts, he said, and it will teach the men to select safe bathing beaches and pools, how to resuscitate the drowning and how to safeguard CCC swimmers in camp.

Corps area commanders and the Red Cross will cooperate in the campaign to reduce drowning and promote recreation in CCC camps, Grayson indicated. It is planned to have two men from each camp enrolled in the aquatic school nearest the camp.

The Red Cross, he also said, will continue the schools of instruction in first aid. This service first was undertaken last August. The courses were planned to avert accidents and injuries while the men were at work, he stated, and the "instruction is credited by camp officials with materially reducing fatalities from injuries."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"HOW old is Ann?"

Ask House Leader Ed Taylor when Congress is going to adjourn, and he will come right back at you with that time-worn but unsolvable conundrum.

Then, if you happen to be in an argumentative but wisecracking mood, and never leaven your quips with too much originality, you might fire away:

"How long is a piece of string?"

At that point, unless both yourself and Leader Taylor become completely convulsed at your own hilarious wit, you are due for a shock.

Mr. Taylor doesn't know when Congress is going to adjourn. No member of the House or Senate knows. The President doesn't know.

But Mr. Taylor, with all of the mathematical accuracy of an Einstein, can tell you precisely how long is a piece of string.

Who knows but herein lies the cue to adjournment?

"A piece of string," quoth Mr. Taylor, "is the sum total of the distances between each end and the middle."

Of course, if we had been in our most innocuous form, we might have muttered something about playing both ends against the middle, or burning your string at both ends, or even, "Don't string me." But this hot weather—it whips one down.

THIS is a story with a moral. Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, tells it with gusto.

It seems a certain State road official was out in the wide open country spaces looking over the right of way for a new road.

A farmer watched him in some perturbation, and finally popped the question that was on his mind.

"Mister," he asked, "what are you going to build that road with?"

"I'm going to build it with appropriations, of course," smiled the complacent official.

"Well, mebbe so," replied the skeptical farmer, scratching his head. "But it strikes me you will have to use a little dirt before you get through."

The moral? Well, Mr. Doughton didn't just say what it was. But there are rumors current that the House is going to get some pay dirt in the form of real revenues out of the tax bill before they are through.

Here's one clew to the growing congressional sentiment for an adjournment of Congress.

The next elections are just 16 months away. That sounds like a long time, but this is the season veteran members get in their most effective fence mending.

One survivor of seven sessions in Congress, who has a reputation for statesmanship but who always keeps his political feet on the ground, confided the other day:

"This is my campaign year. I always try to get around my district the year before elections.

"It's good politics, and it's good common sense. There's always a spot here and there that needs patching up. It has been my experience that if you have your district solidly behind you the year before, election year is easy sailing."

GRADE "A" FENCE POSTS
VETERAN CAMPAIGNER
GUESS I'D BETTER GET MY KIT TOGETHER!
FENCE MENDING TOOLS
BARBED WIRE

HAROLD KNUTSON, of St. Cloud, Minn., never takes his politicking too seriously. Ever since arrival of the President's "share-the-wealth" message, he has been the despair of House colleagues.

You see, Knutson is a minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has the tax program in tow. The Minnesotan will be glad to explain to you that this doesn't mean a thing. The majority has a manner of working its will.

Still, the gentlemen of the minority get in some sly footwork now and then.

Witness, a debate the other day in the House Speaker's lobby. Cornered by an ardent exponent of the President's program, Knutson listened patiently to every argument. When he had finished, Knutson responded gravely:

"I understand your position entirely, Mr. Blank. But you have a delicate situation on your hands. Why, I understand there's a man in your district who has $600 out at interest!"

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who in the rush of State and National affairs never has forgotten his M. D., has just published a thick medical volume for handy family reference.

The other day when members of the Senate arrived at their offices, each found a complimentary copy of the book in a shiny, new cover, with Sen. Copeland's card enclosed.

One member of the Senate, who confessedly suffers from hypochondria on occasion, skimmed avidly through the book, with its various listings of diseases, their symptoms, cause and treatment.

Then he tossed it on his desk.

"I find no mention of 'adjournment jitters,'" he told his secretary.

HOUSE Whip Pat Boland, who laughs loudest in his best Irish manner when the joke is on himself, likes to reminisce in relishing recollection of the days when he was new to the ranks of House members.

There was the time he was invited to address a town meeting in his Pennsylvania district, held for the particular edification of the town constable who was running for reelection.

The chairman of the meeting expounded at length on the merits of the "new Congressman" who had honored them with his presence. Boland was quite flattered by his reception, until he was suddenly let down by an impatient interruption from the audience.

"To hell with the new Congressman," shouted a rough voice. "Let's hear from the constable."

French Clerks Must Now Learn To Do Typing

Antequated Office Methods Officially Banned in Paris.

Paris, (U.P.).—Although French justice dislikes innovations, modern progress can not entirely be ignored, and the clerks and registrars at the city hall have been officially notified that they must either learn to use the typewriter or provide themselves with typists.

For centuries every official statement was written out laboriously by hand, but authorities have concluded at last that the use of shorthand and typing is quicker. The new system applies particularly to examining magistrates, who have formerly put their questions to an accused person or witness, then repeated the answers to an assistant who made the record of the case in longhand.

Chinese Girl Student Wins Maine Scholarship

Orono, Me. (U.P.).—The University of Maine's School of Education held a scholarship contest.

First prize in English went to Miss Mary Chin Heung. Both her parents were born in China. She was born in Portland 17 years ago. Not only a good scholar, she stars, too, in baseball, basket ball and field hockey.

Modern Wonderworkers Learn to Flash a Picture Across Space

Wire Photos Travel Fast As the News

Long-Range Conference Coordinates Vast Network.

Editors All Over Land Select What They Receive.

By Frank Zala.

Among the present-day miracles of science there is perhaps none so fascinating as the Wirephoto, the sending of pictures over the wires. News pictures are in themselves both a romance and a science, but the small, complex mechanism which transfers a photograhph, in a few minutes, from San Francisco to New York or Washington is something which must be understood to be appreciated.

What the Wirephoto machine does is exciting enough, zipping photographs thousands of miles in five or ten minutes. Here in Washington President Roosevelt addresses Congress. An hour later the people of San Francisco can buy their newspaper, read the text of the address, and beside it see a picture of the President as he made that address. We here in Washington can have, in our newspaper, a picture of a raging flood torrent within a few hours after the walls of water rose in their upsurge of destruction.

Photo-Electric Cell Does the Work.

But how is a photograph transmitted over a wire? How is the news of the day, in story and picture, flashed from any point in the country to any other point in the country, spanning thousands of miles in a few minutes?

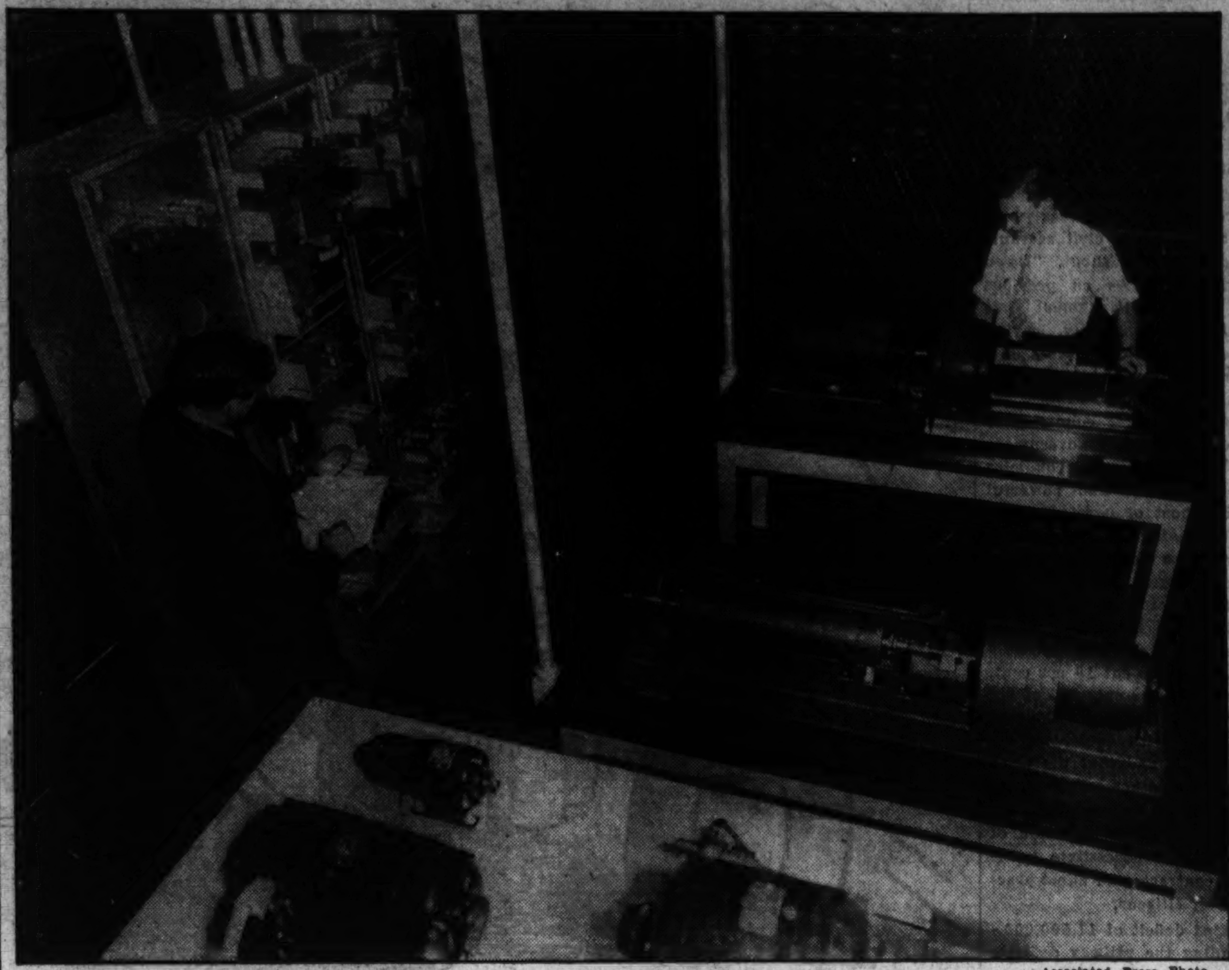
The infinitely useful and obedient little photo-electric cell is the core of the process. But before the cell, and the appartus developed to accomplish the task of Wirephoto, is set in motion, a vast network of news-gathering agencies is co-ordinated, its activities charted for the day or for the next few hours.

Early in the new day the pressing of a button starts the operation of power plants in each of the 24 sending and receiving stations of the Associated Press throughout the country. In each of the equipment rooms is a "bay" or switchboard by means of which any station can talk to all or any of the others. The talking circuit with its loudspeaker is the first part of the Wirephoto mechanism which is utilized in the process of sending photographs by wire.

Conferees Decide On Selection.

When the technicians who operate the stations open their early conference, dozens of photographs are ready to be interchanged among all the member stations of the circuit. Has there been a prize fight in New York? Pictures of the grinning new champion are ready, the prints a little damp, perhaps, because the bout has been over only a few minutes. Detroit has a breathtaking aerial view of a great fire. Kansas City has on hand a picture of kidnapers just trapped in the skillful net of the G-Men.

The operators of the control station, which is in the New York office of the Associated Press, decide which pictures are most important. The operators of the 23 other stations indicate which of the pictures available they want for their member newspapers in their cities. A schedule is quickly made out. New York's new champion must wait until Kansas City has broadcast its picture of the sullen criminals whom the world wants to see.



Associated Press Photo.

One of the 24 wirephoto equipment rooms in cities throughout the United States is shown above. The picture to be transmitted is mounted on the cylinder of the sending mqchine shown in the rear. Scanning equipment under the hood moves across this revolving cylinder at an inch a minute, converting into electrical impulses the light beam reflected from the picture to a photoelectric cell. The impulses, moving by wire to receiving machines like that in the center, are reconverted into a light beam which records the picture on a negative in the receiving cylinder at the distant point, in lines one-hundredth of an inch wide. A power plant (foreground) supplies unvarying current to the machines, while the switchboard at the left provides a talking circuit between wirephoto stations.

Though two pictures can not be transmitted simultaneously to the same receiving station or stations, the entire network of sending and receiving can be apportioned off in such a way that while New York is sending its grinning champion of the ring to Detroit, Washington's picture of President Roosevelt is being sent to stations which want that photo and have no desire for a likeness of the new king of fisticuffs.

Only One Picture Sent at a Time.

Once the picture news on hand is discussed by the stations, and a schedule laid out for sending from various points to all or to specified receiving stations which need a particular picture, the Wirephoto begins its work.

The operator has started his power plant in order to enter the spoken conference on the news pictures. He adjusts the sensitive machinery by reading meters. He tunes the light valve of his receiving mechanism so that the tension vibrates on a small ribbon at a natural frequency of 1,200 cycles per second. This tuning operation takes less than five minutes. Having attended the conference, the technician knows that New York, let us say, is about to send a picture of an airplane crash.

Power Is Transmitted Before Picture.

Before New York actually begins to send its picture, it transmits onto the line, and thus into each receiving station, an amount of power corresponding to the lightest and darkest parts of the picture to be sent. Each receiving station then adjusts its power to the receiving equipment at the proper value for those two limits, knowing that the receiving machine, when adjusted to receive the two extremes of light and darkness in the photo, will handle normally all the intermediary shades of light and dark.

This delicate adjustment takes less than ten minutes, and can even be done in two or three minutes if the picture coming over the wire is so important, so "hot" with news value, that minutes count. Once all the machines of the network are attuned, the sending station sends a signal—three short interruptions of power—which means: "Stand by. Here comes your picture."

The sending station has wrapped around a thick cylinder the positive print it wishes to send. The print is scanned in strips one-hundredth of an inch wide by means of a light beam focussed first on a light valve aperture similar to the light valves used to make talking motion pictures. The light beam travels horizontally at an inch a minute. But the cylinder, rotating at 100 revolutions a minute, is approximately 12 inches in diameter. Thus there is a scanning area speed, or a sending power to transmit the picture by varying impulses sent by the increase or decrease in the amount of light, of about 11 square inches a minute.

Dark Tones Reflect Little Light.

Where the picture is darkest, very little light is reflected. The photo-electric cell, which responds to variations in the amount of light reflected from the picture, automatically closes or opens the aperture which thus sends more or less electrical impulses over the wire.

At the receiving station a blank negative, fastened around the cylinder, has been enclosed in a light-proof container. When the sending station has begun to operate, the impulses, sent by the photo-electric cell's sensitivity to light, begin to pulsate over the wires. At the receiving station those varying quantities of power are again translated into light by means of the aperture, similar to the action of the motion picture camera.

On the Receiving End of the Picture.

The photo cell at the receiving station now receives the impulses sent by the different degrees of light and darkness on the picture being sent. The cell, by responding to more of less power, opens the aperture more or less. When the portion of the incoming picture is very black. the aperture which admits light to the negative is nearly closed. When the part of the picture being sent is very white, more power is transmitted, the photo cell is stimulated proportionately, and the aperture is thereby opened wider to admit more light on the negative.

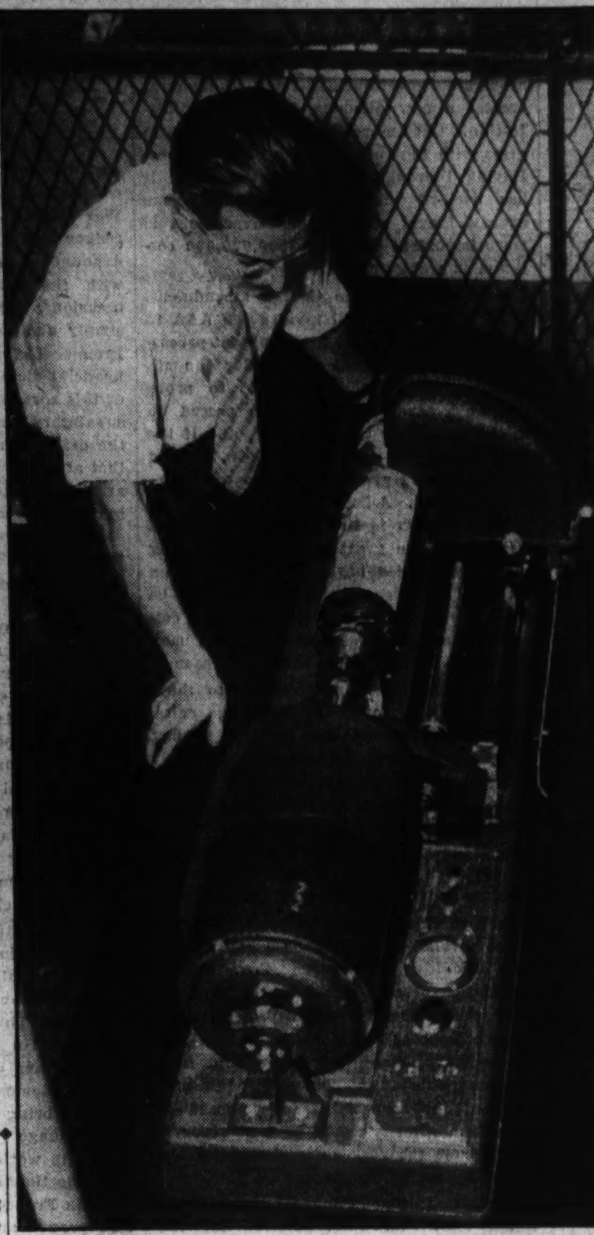
The receiving of a Wirephoto is, therefore, like exposing a film in your own camera except that your subject may be 3,000 miles away, and instead of focussing on the subject, the subject is, by degrees, focussing itself on the negative in your camera.

When the negative at the receiving station has been fully exposed to all parts of the incoming picture, the sealed container is rushed to a darkroom a few steps from the machines. There the negative is developed, a print is made, and shortly afterward your paper, being sold on the corner, contains a picture taken by a news photographer thousands of miles away only an hour or two before.

The time required to send a picture depends on the size of the original print. A picture of maximum size, that is, as large as the Wirephoto can send, takes only 17 minutes to transmit. But that is a photo 11 by 17 inches, about half of a newspaper page, and a size rarely used.

In order for the entire network to receive or send pictures, all machines participating in the sending or reception of a print must be perfectly synchronized. Development of mechanism to synchronize all the machines was in itself a feat of no small proportions. The stations receiving a picture must have their cylinders, containing the negative, rotating at exactly the same speed as the sending machine, and the light beam must travel horizontally at precisely the same rate.

In each of the equipment rooms throughout the country is a power plant which furnishes an absolutely constant source of voltage to the sending and receiving machines. No commercial source of electricity is steady enough. If the source of power were not constant and absolutely dependable, pictures might occasionally come through with a lady's nose more or less missing, or perhaps one of her eyes a little too black for her reputation.



Associated Press Photo.

This is a close-up view of the revolving cylinder shown in the other picture. As the picture placed on it revolves, a light beam reflects the different tones of light and dark to a photo-electric cell.

A Light Beam Picks Up the Tone Grades

It Reflects Them Into a Photo-Electric Cell.

Device 'Scans' Pictures at Rate of an Inch a Minute.

So the special power plants have been built. Each consists of special generators, regulators, and storage batteries. The generators are the source of power while the storage batteries and regulators serve to keep the generators steady.

Behind the news picture is an amazing, often a romantic story of organization and skill before the print is ready to be sent by wire to newspapers of the Nation. Recent pictures of Nazi troubles reached this country by train, boat, plane, motorcycle and wire. The pictures were on the liner Bremen. Eight hundred miles out from New York harbor a plane was catapulted from the Bremen's deck. The plane, bearing the pictures, landed in the Hudson River several hours later. The pictures were rushed by motorcycle to westbound planes and were published in California newspapers before the Bremen docked in New York.

Atmospheric Troubles Blocked the Way.

The first telephotograph system in the United States was inaugurated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1924. That early system was able to transmit a picture 4½ by 6½ inches in something over seven minutes. But the pictures were so small that enlarging had to be done at one end while reducing of the photograph had to be done at the sending end. When those pictures were enlarged they showed line structure which made them not entirely desirable as newspaper illustration.

Since the history of radio much research has been done with the purpose of developing an adequate system for transmitting pictures by radio. The chief difficulty with such a system is that it is subject to atmospheric interference and thus can hardly be held infallible.

For the Wirephoto system special film and paper has been perfected. The film used is coated with an emulsion created in order to bring out, in the darker parts of the photograph, details which ordinarily are lost in unrelieved black. The new film is physically hardened to stand severe usage because speedy handling means that the film must be developed to its maximum intensity in four minutes and must dry in the same time instead of in 35 or 40 minutes. The paper developed for Wirephoto was created in order to produce the utmost brilliance for reproduction purposes.

With the perfection of Wirephoto, with the brilliant solution of all its pertinent problems, the twenty-five leading cities of the country are now linked in a 10,000 mile circuit over which news pictures travel with the same speed as news. Science has broken its own records again. Today it is hardly possible to conceive of any more rapid method for sending news pictures across a continent.

Psychologists Analyze Causes of Unhappy Married Lives

Heredity Plays a Part in Situation, They Find.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Are your parents and those of your prospective bride or bridegroom happily married? Then you are more likely to be happy though married.

Are they unhappy? Then the chances are greater that you will lead a married life of discontent.

This is not an infallible rule, nor is it necessarily the common impression. But it was found to be true in a preponderance of cases studied in the famous psychoogical laboratory of Leland Stanford University.

In the laboratory a group of scientists headed by Prof. Lewis M. Terman, went about this business of studying how to be happy though married in a scientific manner.

They used the approved personality and psychological tests and submitted nearly a regiment of men and women to long questionnaire. They studied 100 men and 100 women in three categories—those who were happily married, those who were unhappily married and those who were divorced.

Personalities Were Examined.

The scientists studied their personalities, their mental make-ups, their nervous disorders, their interests and determined the nature of their parentage.

It was one of the most important studies ever undertaken to bring the understanding of unsuccessful marriage down to brass tacks, down to something more definite than mere common gossip.

From about 300,000 items obtained in the research they formulated their conclusions.

One phase of this study was reported by Winifred Bent Johnson and Prof. Terman to the current issue of "Character and Personality."

They reported that one of the chief characteristics of the happily married men and women is that they are emotionally stable. They have pretty good control of themselves and do no "fly off the handle" very easily.

In other words, they are pretty agreeable people to begin with.

Let us consider first the happy husbands. This is an important thing for the prospective bride to take into account if she does not want her husband to chafe under matrimonial bondage.

The psychologists reported that happily married man are generally pretty willing to follow the wife's wishes. They are compliant and they cooperate easily.

In addition to that, they are conservative and cautious. But being conservative and cautious does not necessarily keep them from using their initiative.

They object less than divorced and unhappily married husbands to being told what to do. They are less rebelious. They do not object strenuously to being disciplined. They are less touchy, less grouchy and less critical of others.

The man who has been through the divorce mill will try more to avoid an argument than a happily married man will. The happy husband will argue it out. But he does a clean job of arguing. He can argue well and ably without becoming emotionally aroused.

The happy husband is more of a sociable creature in a lot of respects. He dislikes to be kept to himself. In other words, there are fewer Robinson Crusoes among the men who get along with their wives.

When he is feeling mad, bad or glad, he likes to tell others about it. In other words he thinks it better to be out with it and have it over.

Not liking to be alone a great deal, he also does not like to arrive at decisions under only his own power. He wants to consult with his wife or someone else.

In some respects the happily married man is a little paradoxical. Despite his agreeableness he does not care so much to get into a crowd. When it comes to being entertained he prefers the theater or a motion picture show to a dance.

People who are talkative he tries to avoid and he seldom cares to be the life of the party.

The happily married man is tolerant. He shows tolerance to people of other races, toward cripples, elderly people or those who are ill.

As an out-of-doors man he is not so much. In addition to preferring the inside of his home he prefers regularity. He likes regular hours of work and in his work he tends to be meticulous and methodical.

So much briefly are the specifications of a happily married man.

Now for the woman who is happily married, as reported by the psychologists.

For one thing, she regards marriage as more essential to her happiness than the women who are not so contented and women who are divorced. In other words, marriage is more of an institution to bring her happiness than it is to the others.

She does not like to be alone, enjoying herself more when she is with others. She does not like to work alone.

And as to her friendships—she prefers many friendships to just a few intimacies.

For amusement she likes such things as amusement parks, picnics, excursions and going to conventions.

She lacks a certain self-sufficiency and she prefers to ask advice of others than to form her own opinions through the reading of books.

Stable Natures Best for Marital Bliss. Facts Show.

As compared with the women in other categories the happily married one likes more attention when ill. The others do not dislike as much as she to spend their evenings alone.

She is less of a day dreamer and is less touchy and grouchy. She is not so greatly burdened or bothered by useless and unnecessary thoughts.

She is a woman who has a greater preference for conventionalities. She tries to avoid arguments and is hurt more by criticism.

The happily married woman hasn't the poise that the others have. Or more specifically, she is more easily rattled in confusing situations. The meeting of guests whom she considers distinguished or important more easily embarrass her.

She is a tolerant woman in many respects, but she has a different sort of tolerance than that of the happily married man.

While she is tolerant and sympathetic toward persons who are ill, deformed, crippled or belong to another race, she can't stand persons who are quick tempered, overemotional or absent minded.

The characteristics of the three groups in each sex overlap somewhat, the psychologists discovered, but they were able to find a preponderance of one type corresponding to each category.

Reporting to the current issue of the Journal of Social Psychology, Prof. Terman and Dr. Paul Buttenwieser found several things that might be considered divergent from popular belief about marital happiness.

Age Is Smallest Factor in Bliss.

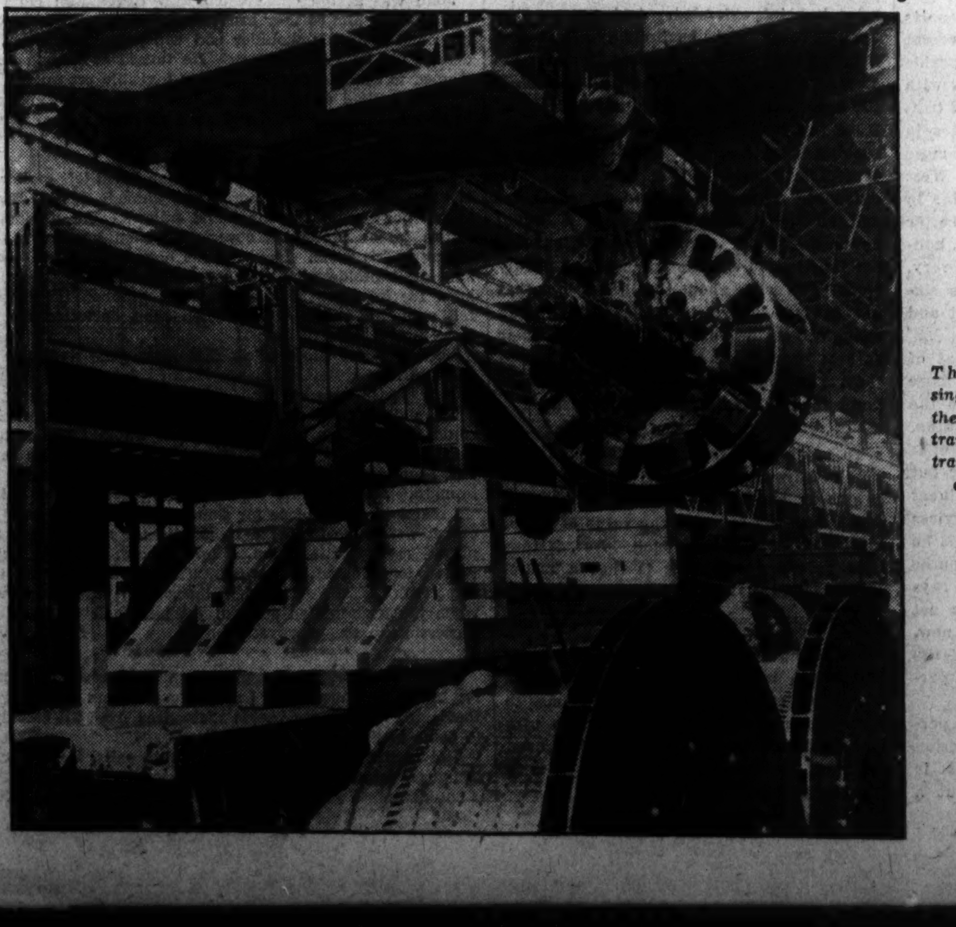
For one thing they reported that age in marriage constituted an extremely small factor in determining happiness. The married couples ranged in various ages up to 60 years.

Age differences between husband and wife were found to be of little consequence. The age differences ranged from one instance in which the husband was seven years younger than his wife to another in which he was 15 years older. Couples whose ages differed greatly got along just as well as those

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

World's Largest Electrical Load Starts on Its Way!

367,000 pounds of electrical equipment are put on a flat car at Schenectady.



The heaviest single load of the sort ever transported will travel over special tracks.

Sofia Is City Of Longevity

By the Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 20.—Official statistics recently published in Bulgaria, which has the largest proportion of Methuselahs in the world indicate that the little Slav state's 158 men and women who are 100 or more owe their longevity to a diet confined almost exclusively to vegetables, fruit, cheese, wholewheat bread and goat's milk. It was found that while four-fifths of Bulgaria's 158 centenarians drank spirituous liquors in moderation, very few of them used tobacco.

The oldest man in Bulgaria is 113, and the oldest woman 109. Mountaineers make up most of Bulgaria's long-lived men and women. Among the centenarians are a great number of shepherds, who live almost entirely in the open, eat only the simplest foods and rise and retire with the sun. Those who live in moderate altitudes are found to live longer than those in the higher ranges.

Out of the 158 centenarians, only 12 are able to read and write. Bulgaria has five women who are more than 105 years old, but all are illiterate.

Bulgaria claims eight times as many centenarians per million of population as there are in the United States. Rumania and Italy come next to Bulgaria in the number of people who are 100 or more years of age.

Among Bulgaria's centenarian men, 36 are farmers, 20 shepherds, 4 laborers, 4 merchants, 2 tanners, 2 blacksmiths, 2 salonkeepers, 2 state officials and 1 school teacher. Of the women Methuselahs, 76 are housewives, 2 are weavers, 1 a clairvoyant, and one a farm hand.

Of the total number of centenarians, 68 per cent married between 20 and 30. Seven out of the 158 married three times. One woman married five times and had 34 children.

Americans in Paris Dwindle

Paris (U.P.)—Twenty-five thousand Americans were engaged in professional activities in Paris in the boom years of 1927 and 1928, but today that colony has dwindled to a mere 7,000. Nevertheless an interesting variety of professions occupies these foreign residents of France.

There are three American chiropracters practising here, as well as one osteopath. One astrologer has made such a name for himself among French as well as American and English residents that appointments must be made weeks in advance before a caller can discover what the stars hold for him.

Daniel J. Lang, who was formerly in a department store in Salt Lake City, is a Mormon mission president, while Lawrence Creath Ammons, of Boston, is a Christian Science practitioner. In addition, there are five other American ministers here. Sister Mary Reeves devotes her life to distributing food and clothing to the poor of Paris.

Jeff Dickson, of Mississipi, has become the chief prize fight promoter in France. Allan Muhr, of Philadelphia, is the racing commissioner of the Racing Club of France, and Raymond H. Duquesne, of El Paso, is a horse trainer and owner. Frankie O'Neill, who lives at Maisons-Lafitte just outside Paris, is considered the greatest American jockey who has ever ridden in Europe. He won the English Derby in 1920 on Pion Kop.

In the suburbs of Paris there is an American who owns a pig farm, another runs a dairy and a third has a chicken farm that serves the leading hotels as well as Parisians and Americans with fresh eggs and chickens.

Scattered throughout France are numerous farmers, most of them American war veterans who married the farm as well as the "mademoiselle." Robert Davis, a former Presbyterian minister from Englewood, N. J., is in the wine business near Bordeaux.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 21, 1935.

Puzzling, To Say The Least.

Thieves, like puzzles, are not what they used to be. In the good old days, a thief was one who tied a black handkerchief over his nose and mouth, rode a horse as swift as the wind, and cried "Hands up" in no uncertain tones. There was nothing of the gallant about him and until the Robin Hoods and Jimmy Valentines of fiction came along, crooks were decidedly lacking in savoir and ingenuity. So it was with puzzles also. They were simply rather distracting toys to fill up large spaces in Christmas stockings. But now they may be found in all men's clubs as well as in "my lady's chamber," and their demands on the mentality are anything but childish. Therefore, it is rather interesting to see what happens when these two modernized old-timers get together.

Last week a thief looted a novelty shop in Greenwich Village and carried away a windowful of puzzles. His victim, resorting either to strategy or simply a beau geste, put a note in the bare window. It was addressed to the unknown pillager of puzzles, suggesting that he come back and learn how to work them as they would be useless unless he did. After a few days the thief returned the puzzles with regrets and wrote: "Sorry to inconvenience you. We can not do these tricks." It must have been somewhat a shock to the gentleman who lives by his wits to find himself thus outwitted. But at least it can never be said of him that he did not appreciate his own limitations.

So much for puzzles, so much for thieves! The news account does not state whether the puzzles were jig-saw or cross-word. Nevertheless, it might not be amiss to commend this anecdote to Congress. If legislative puzzles were returned immediately with the words, "we can not do these tricks," it would save the Supreme Court a lot of trouble and the country a lot of confusion. And it would certainly eliminate the "cross words" fad.

Devaluation A Failure.

When monetary experts get together they usually disagree. For that reason it is interesting, if not surprising, to find two such well-known authorities as Prof. Sprague and Prof. Rogers agreeing that dollar devaluation has been a failure.

Addressing a conference at Cornell University, Dr. Sprague asserted that the depression was not so much a monetary problem as one related to questions of production and consumption. What we need to do, in his opinion, is to find things that can be produced at reasonable profit, "thereby employing great masses of persons and using great quantities of materials." In other words, he concludes that an escape from depression can not be effected by monetary manipulation, but through an enlargement of business opportunities. He mentions provision of adequate housing facilities as one important means of accelerating recovery.

Prof. Rogers emphasizes the serious disturbances to world economy resulting from dollar devaluation and the depreciation of other leading currencies. The result has been that continental nations to whom depreciation is synonymous with inflation have resorted to all sorts of devices to protect their currencies. Debts have been repudiated, exchange controls have been instituted, tariffs have been raised, and import quotas have multiplied. "Even the American farmer," says Dr. Rogers, "for whom our gold policy was primarily adopted, now finds himself more in need of foreign markets for his products than a future temporary stimulus to prices."

If the United States had been forced to abandon the gold standard, as was the case with Great Britain, the confusion created when the Treasury suspended gold payments, permitted the dollar to depreciate and then formally devalued it, might be excused. But, despite erroneous assertions to the contrary, the monetary policies that have resulted in a reduction of over 40 per cent in the gold value of the dollar were undertaken deliberately, with the intention of raising domestic prices and stimulating exports. Now Dr. Sprague, former official adviser to the Treasury, declares that the remedy was not adapted to the needs of the country and that we should have made further progress if the dollar had not been devalued. This opinion taken in conjunction with Dr. Rogers' emphasis upon the world-wide demoralization resulting from our action, is a severe indictment, the harshness of which is accentuated by the fact that it comes from experts who have been in close contact with the Administration.

Reaping The Whirlwind.

The Senate's refusal to close the courts against suits to recover processing taxes that may have been collected illegally is a significant move in the direction of responsible government, even though it creates a new dilemma for the Administration. Once more the Senate has come to grips with the fundamentals of democracy. Having thoroughly explored the issue, it has decided that protection of citizens against illegal acts of the Government is more important than the $900,000,000 collected as processing taxes.

Unquestionably the George amendment, if finally enacted, will involve the AAA in serious difficulties. It would permit processors to recover taxes paid under the adjustment act, if they are able to prove that such taxes have not been passed on to the farmer or the consumer, and if the Supreme Court finds the taxes imposed by the Secretary of Agriculture to be unconstitutional. A flood of extremely complicated litigation is likely to be the result. Because of the great difficulty of proving that these levies have or have not been absorbed by processors the AAA may be put to great expense in defending its collections, and the payment of claims may become a heavy drain upon the Treasury.

The Senate was not oblivious to these arguments in favor of banning suits. Doubtless every one who revolted against the AAA proposal realizes that the only alternative is a muddle of major proportions. Yet the Senate decided by an overwhelming vote that citizens should not be denied the right of seeking justice in the courts when an arm of the Government assesses and collects taxes illegally.

In several important respects this case is not parallel to the proposed ban against suits resulting from the Government's repudiation of gold clause contracts. Some steps are being taken to protect bondholders from actual monetary losses. On the contrary, many processors who have sustained substantial losses through payment of these special taxes imposed by executive authority would have no recourse whatever if recovery suits should be forbidden by act of Congress.

No action that Congress might take would afford an ideal solution for the processing tax muddle at this time. The Senate has made an earnest and sincere effort to correct a colossal blunder made two years ago. It is patently impossible to undo what has been done. If the Administration now complains that it is being subjected to severe handicaps, it may readily find the cause of its difficulties in the record of its own headlong dash over untried routes toward undefined objectives.

The Senate can not be logically criticized for facing up to this situation. Whatever censure is warranted extends back to the days when Congress so carelessly enacted at the behest of the Administration those revolutionary measures that are now being invalidated by the courts. At that time both the Executive and the Legislature apparently assumed that the Constitution was a dead letter. Now they are discovering that it is not. To ascribe the resulting confusion to the Supreme Court is a shallow evasion of realities.

It was the solemn duty of the Administration to seek recovery through the powers at its command or to request new powers from the people. That it failed to do so is its own responsibility. No one can logically contend that the measures decided upon afford the only way to recovery. Indeed there are growing indications that economic law may be ultimately more devastating to various parts of the New Deal than constitutional law. The President now finds himself enmeshed in difficulties from many quarters precisely because the reckless experiments which he espoused had not been tested by either of these basic standards.

Presumably the Administration is still trying to continue along the same course, merely asking for protection of the Government from the consequences of its own fumbling. If Congress succeeds in modifying the effects of that policy, even though it cannot wipe out mistakes of the past, its influence will certainly be on the constructive side.

Travel And Recovery.

The Department of Commerce reports that the travel business during recent weeks has reached proportions comparable to 1929-30 records. New York is busy with a volume of transatlantic and railroad traffic unequaled for years. Travel offices in Chicago have booked 80 per cent more business than last season. From the West Coast come reports of substantial gains in steamship and railroad travel and better than a 25 per cent increase in inbound, nonresident motoring. It is a sign of recovery. For travel demands money and, more significantly, a confidence in the present and at least immediate future.

In addition to suggesting the advent of better times, the upswing promises a more healthy state of mind. The dust from the proverbial grindstone may become blinding, choking stuff. For a man to get clear of it occasionally not only renews his vigor but also broadens his vision. An eminent financier pays a large sum for the services of an expert, but under no conditions is he expected to work more than 10 months out of the year. To work him longer, says this financier, would be to lower his net output. The theory, of course, is not new. But the call of woods, of the sea and the open road is all too seldom obeyed, particularly in these highly geared times.

Bernard Shaw once wrote that a perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell. The other side of the argument is that perpetual hell is working without a good holiday. The deck-chair, the mountain lake, the seaside beach are all pendulum governors of life without which few hard working human machines can function efficiently for any length of time. That these are now being more widely patronized presages a recovery of a more lasting and promising sort than the most favorable comparisons of travel expenditures alone could indicate.

Saving The Franc.

Riots in the streets of Paris have followed announcement of Premier Laval's plans for cutting budgetary costs and raising taxes. War veterans protest against decrees which reduce their pensions while civil servants denounce salary cuts and shout, "Down with the government." As on previous occasions, the French Parliament has simply abdicated its responsibility, leaving Premier Laval to exercise the powers of a financial dictator for three months. Crises of this sort, often witnessed in France, are a salutary warning to other countries of the difficulties confronting any government that attempts to effect budgetary economies at the expense of a huge and powerful bureaucracy and a host of pensioners.

In the hope of saving the franc from further devaluation, a large number of drastic economy measures have been decreed. With limited exceptions, all payments made by the state, including interest on government bonds and treasury bills of medium term, are to be cut 10 per cent. To offset the effect of these cuts and of tax increases, it is decreed that rents shall be reduced 10 per cent, with equivalent reductions on mortgages, and that the price of bread and certain other commodities shall be lowered. The government's economy proposals and the forced deflation of private living costs will necessitate widespread revision of contracts and affect practically every class of citizens.

With an estimated deficit of 11,500,000,000 francs (including the railway deficit), Premier Laval does not expect to balance the budget, but he hopes to come close to doing so. That is not, however, his only concern. He is trying to save the franc from further devaluation by lowering the level of domestic prices. In that way he hopes to bring internal prices into line with the exchange value of the franc, now overvalued in world markets.

Unquestionably there is a growing sentiment in France favoring devaluation. Certain groups argue that such action is inevitable, and that it is, therefore, futile to submit to further deflation with accompanying business depression. But the disastrous losses of the inflation years have made the French fearful of further tampering with the currency. The fact that Premier Laval has been given such sweeping powers to "save the franc" by decree shows the strength of the opposition to devaluation.

Nevertheless, the political temper of the people will be the chief factor in determining the fate of the franc, or of any other currency jeopardized by unsound fiscal policies. If government employes and state pensioners resist all economy programs that entail personal sacrifices, the French Parliament continues to show the spinelessness characteristic of present day legislatures, the edicts of the temporary financial dictator, Premier Laval, will not suffice to "save the franc," though they may postpone its downfall.

Duck Soup.

It was a matter of some discussion several years ago when a Federal bureau was discovered publishing a leaflet on the proper method of buttoning up little boys' pants. What, demanded the then congressional minority in outraged tones, was government in the United States coming to anyway? It is now forgotten just what answer, if any, was given them but in case anyone is still wondering he has only to hearken to the latest news from the National Capital Parks headquarters.

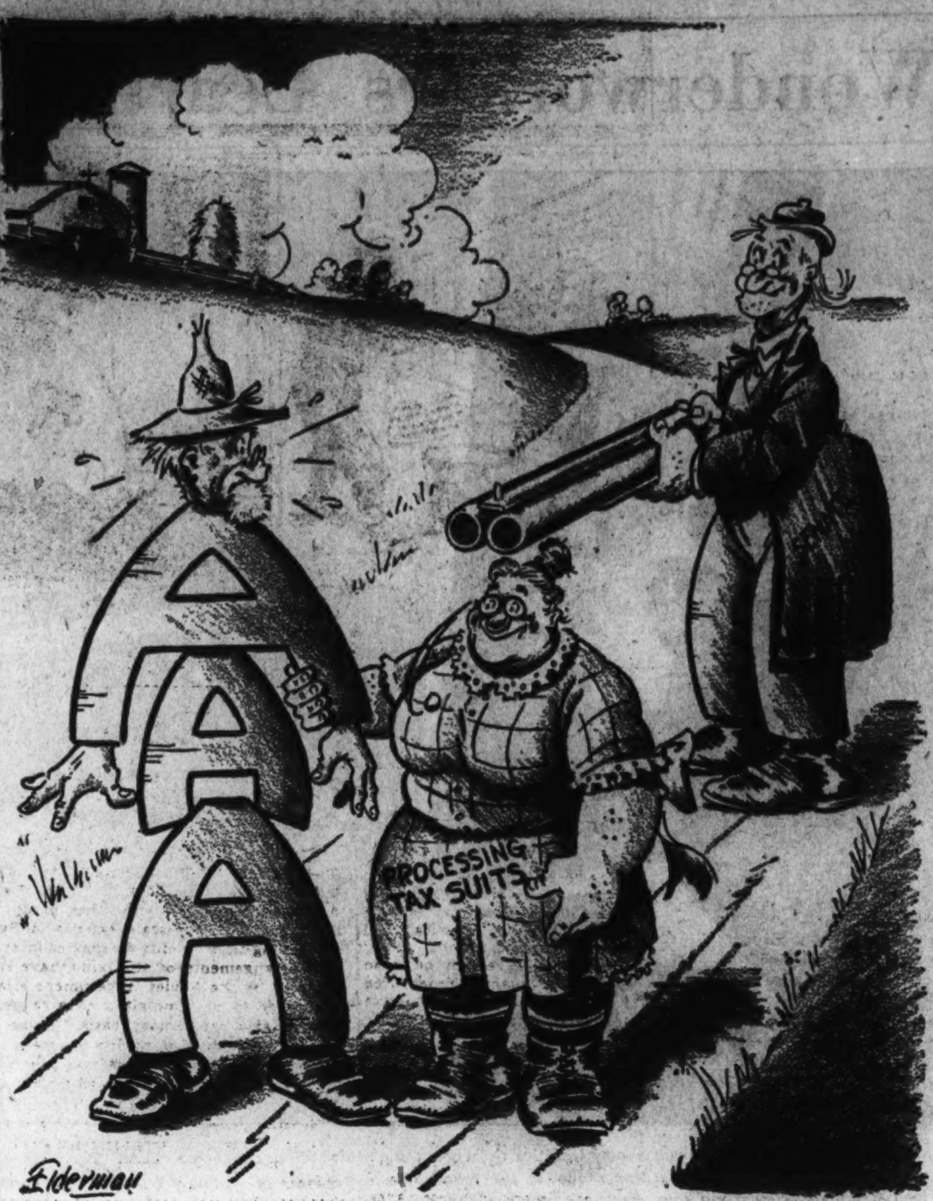
This department is busy these days designing duck-rafts. When completed, they will be placed in the pond of the Federal bird refuge at Roaches Run, a few hundred yards below Washington Airport. The idea is that wild ducks stopping off there will be able to rest on the rafts. Even ducks, it appears, can't swim forever. They have to sit down sometimes, just like anyone else.

Rafts for tired ducks are only a small item, of course, but they convey some idea of how the benevolent arm of the Government is being extended. And, presumably, this is only the beginning. Take the neighborhood around Roaches Run, for example. Tunnels ought to be built to protect the poor turtles while crossing the highway from the madly careening wheels of onrushing cars and the even more madly careening wheels of the subsequent ambulances. Then there is the monoxide gas and all that soft coal smoke. It would never do to let our feathered friends or our four-legged cousins breathe that deadly stuff. And what about the little fishes that are having such a difficult time finding enough to eat because oil is killing off their natural provender?

Oh yes, wasn't somebody saying something about a safe airport being needed?

To prove their faith, ministers in recent months have been inducing rattlesnakes to bite them, and a few days ago a girl let a rattler bite her to prove the value of a diet consisting mainly of spinach. But, if they have proved anything it is that a rattlesnake bite rarely is fatal to a natural-born fool.

In attempting to prove her theory that women are more intelligent than men, a woman writer points out that nine times in ten a woman is winner in an argument with a man. But, my dear, you haven't proved anything; intelligent men don't argue with women.



The Farmer Takes A Wife.

Tomorrow

It all happened last Saturday morning. The birds awakened me very early, and made a thoroughly good job of it. Our sleeping porch is tucked way up in the trees. It is a divine place, hanging right out over the garden.

With my eyes wide open, staring up into the leafy branches of the trees, I realized that this was Saturday, and I had a thousand things to do. I thanked the insistent robin for calling me and bounced out of bed. The rest of the household were peacefully asleep. I decided to let the children, Ed and Fay, and John, my husband, linger in their beds a little longer. Breakfast would not be ready for another hour. I made my usual morning tour of the garden, after hurriedly dressing, and filled my basket with beautiful roses, which I cut with the morning dew still lingering upon their soft petals.

In the house the morning activities commenced and by the time I had arranged the breakfast centerpiece, my young son and daughter, followed by their father, landed at the table with their customary appetites. The morning kisses were passed around and then Annie brought in the beautiful red raspberries.

• • • •

"What a day!" I addressed the family in general. "I have so many things to do that I don't know where to start in first."

I looked across at Ed, my son. "Son, you've got to have your hair cut today. Come in town with me this morning, when I go to do the marketing." I knew what was coming.

"Oh, mom, do I have to? Gee, I got other plans for today."

"All right," I said, very annoyed, "if you want to look like that, go on scaring the children in the neighborhood."

He came over and kissed me. That always settled things. He won.

• • • •

Turning to my lovely daughter, I remarked, "I see you need a new bathing suit, some stockings and a toothbrush. Are you sure that's all?"

She swallowed a large mouthful of toast and jam hurriedly.

"Don't forget a new bathing cap, please, mother."

I looked at my husband, so intent upon the morning paper.

"How about you, dear, is there anything I can get for you?"

From behind the paper I heard him, "Don't forget to take my white pants with the blue stripe to the cleaners. That's all I can think of now."

• • • •

After breakfast, with my morning list well made out, including the marketing which called for a pound of liver for the dogs, I kissed my darlings good-by, got the car out of the garage, and hurried off. I drove at great speed, with my mind on how I was going to arrange to get my hair curled and also my plans to look at that evening dress I saw at Beck's, which was a dream.

I took the curve in the road with great speed and met the towering bus head on. It was too late to apply the brakes. I realized that. I heard for a moment the shrieking of spectators, then falling glass . . .

The doctor was kindly. I heard him as though he were whispering in my ear. "Instantaneous death." I had met him once at a party and we had had such a nice talk. I spoke to him quietly but he did not hear me. Then they covered my face.

• • • •

John was at the office when they called him from the hospital. I stood beside him as they broke the news as gently as possible. I placed my hand upon his shoulder and whispered in his ear, "It is all right, dear, I am here beside you." He turned as though he had heard and seemed to search the room for my invisible presence.

Friends filled every room of the house, all trying to help. I spoke to several but they could not hear me nor did they feel my hand upon their shoulders.

• • • •

Things were much the same as when I had left earlier in the morning. My bed on the sleeping porch was unmade, and I saw the impression of my body upon the sheet and pillows. For a moment I longed to return to the protecting covers and then I heard a sob. It was Ed, hiding in his room. I opened his door quietly and crossed to his bed and knelt beside him. He must have felt my kiss upon his tousled head for he flung his arms up and grabbed the empty space and I fell upon his heart. His childish arms encircled me but he did not know it.

How easy for those of us that have gone and how hard for those that are left.

• • • •

Often during the day of the funeral, when those I loved so dearly could not hear me, I greeted friends whom I had not seen for years. The old workman at the factory came with flowers in his hand. We had been great friends. I touched him and caressed the flowers he brought. I looked into his kindly old eyes and I believe he smiled.

I searched every place for someone to recognize me. Just before the casket was taken from the room, and the strains from the small organ played my favorite hymn, I felt Snooze, my dog, lick my hand. I turned to him and he barked. They took him from the room and I went with him. We visited in the garden until the services were over, when the friends filed out and got into their cars and joined the long procession to the graveyard.

• • • •

I watched them put the flowers on the fresh mound of earth. Standing beside my loved ones, I slipped my fingers into their hands. Surely they must know I am beside them, free from all earthly chains, ready to come to them when they call.

And in the morning, when the robin calls, I will awaken and walk in the garden, and be as before, an ever-living part of things, for there is no death.

RUTH STIEFF.

London At Random

By Edward Acheson.

FROM a weekly news letter, called appropriately "The Week," comes England's best dilemma story, for many a day. It is a triangle, the principals being a Mr. Seager, of gin fame, a play entitled "A Kingdom for a Cow," and Lord Rothermere's *Daily Mail*, that red-blooded advocate of bigger and better private arms manufacturers.

The connection between the three is simplicity itself. Mr. Seager backed the play and Mr. Seager advertized his gin extensively in the warlike *Daily Mail*. Naturally, the *Daily Mail* wanted to do right by Mr. Seager.

Which, in this case, wasn't difficult, since the play was a good play, and it got its "spread" in the paper—a nice, long, verbose and complimentary "spread"—commenting on everything under the sun except the theme of the play. Because "A Kingdom for a Cow" had turned out to be a magnificently vicious satire on private arms manufacturers.

• • • •

Buttressed by the movies, British distrust of American third degree methods frequently thrusts itself into international conversations. Visitors from the United States this summer should arm themselves with the following excerpt from a London afternoon paper:

> FOUND DEAD IN CELL.
>
> Joseph Mant (32), butcher's assistant, of Portsmouth, was found dead in a Fratton police cell after being arrested for drunkenness. He had the thinnest skull the police surgeon had ever examined.

• • • •

England is, and has been, throughout the Roosevelt Administration refinedly amused at the American alphabetical bureaus. But then, beam-sighting in neighbors' eyes is one of the most refreshing British characteristics. No Londoner, for instance, realizes that "M. P." (Member of Parliament or Metropolitan Police) is an abbreviation. And to him a K. C. is a K. C., not a King's Counsel. Such names as L. C. C. and I. L. P. (London County Council and Independent Labor Party) are never decoded, and "l. b. w." is a sudden way of being put out in cricket, which no one stops to translate into "leg before wicket." These abbreviations are words to the Londoner, just as K. O., the $ sign and £ are, elsewhere.

In fact, some of the British initials are so embedded in the national consciousness that they have sprouted sub or secondary meanings, the offshoot in some cases entirely overshadowing the original. For example, "K. C. M. G." does not mean "Kindly Call Me God," but a number of Englishmen would have to disabuse their minds of that request before arriving at "Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George." In the Boer war, Chamberlain's Innocent Victims (The famous C. I. V.), were actually the City Imperial Volunteers on the war ministry's records, but nowhere else.

The Royal Army Medical Corps and the Indian Medical Service do not, apparently, carry the distinction accorded the guards regiments. If proof be needed, the R. A. M. C. is always known as "Rather a Mixed Crowd," and the I. M. S. as "Infinitely More So."

And even the O. B. E. (Order of the British Empire) which, being the least distinguished of the orders, is usually referred to as being "hinted at" rather than "mentioned" in the New Year's Honors—even the humble O. B. E. is generally thought to mean "Other Beggars' Efforts."

St. Mary's Dream City

THREE HUNDRED years ago there was a possibility that the peninsula which is now St. Mary's County (Md.) would become a mighty city; a seaport bounded by the Potomac and Patuxent Rivers and Chesapeake Bay; with safe harbors on both rivers with their many tributaries and creeks; with more docks than Liverpool, more wharves than New York, and more world commerce than the two combined; a huge city filled with modern conveniences and modern problems; with sanitary plumbing and insanitary slums; a metropolis plentifully supplied with magnificent buildings and magnificent rackets; an industrial community dominated by a Tayac of Yaocomico Hall; a mighty key on a political ring. That's the kind of city there might be today where now there are fruitful farms, inviting woodlands and laughing waters.

Far fetched? Not when you consider Joppa in its relation to Baltimore; not when you consider New Castle, Del., with Philadelphia. Mighty towns were in the making and St. Mary's County had natural advantages unsurpassed.

There is no hint of all this in St. Mary's County today. There are probably more unsuspected beauty spots there than in any similar area in the country; vistas of forest and inlet and sandy shore; but little, except contour, to suggest commercial greatness.

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Comparatively recent improvements of county roads have brought many of these beauty spots to public notice. Projected waterway improvements will beyond question bring many more.

Four waterway improvement projects, designed to give work to the unemployed, and to do things worth while when the doing does not delay the putting of money into circulation, have been authorized for St. Mary's County, with the approval of Congress.

When channels have been widened and deepened Connoy Lake at Point Lookout will be a safe harbor for yachts in time of storm; St. Jeromes Creek will be more accessible to the Potomac; there will be easier and safer sailing between Chaptico wharf and Budds Landing on the Wicomico; and historic points of interest on the St. Mary's River will be more conveniently viewed.

With St. Mary's County rapidly becoming a shrine, a public playground and the site of many quiet and lovely homes, it may be interesting to consider the fortuitous circumstances which prevented it from becoming the mighty city we dreamed.

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It looked for a time as though the place could not possibly escape a commercial future. The colonists found the St. Mary's River a satisfactory haven. Father Andrew White notes that it has "two harbors capable of containing 300 ships of the largest size." The Ark was one of the ships he had in mind.

There are at present anchored and at rest at Point Patience on the Patuxent four vessels, the America, the George Washington, the Monticello and the Mount Vernon, and you could stow the ark in one corner of the salon of any one of them. This does not, however, lessen the importance of Father White's observation. The harbor was large enough for the commerce of the time; and a "place easily fortified and one convenient for trade both with the English and the savages."

The colonists were instructed to "seate a town;" to cause streets to be marked off; to require buildings to be erected in line with the streets in as "decent and uniform a manner as circumstances will permit."

But the system of government obtaining in the Palatinate, virtually a feudal system, was not conducive to the making of towns. Gentlemen who arrived with large retinues were given huge tracts of land. They swore fealty to the Proprietary, gave service when demanded, and at other times paid quit-rents in lieu of service. After a certain length of time the servants and artisans they employed became freemen and as such each received 100 acres, a man and his wife 200 acres. Thus, instead of compact communities there were large manors and a great abundance of farms of 100 and 200 acres.

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It was the Puritans who put the final quietus on any likelihood of a large city in St. Marys. Persecuted in Virginia as they had been in England, they eagerly availed themselves of an invitation to settle in Maryland. They made homes for themselves in the Severn Valley; established the town of Providence, later to be known as Annapolis; made the civil war in England excuse for renouncing fealty to Lord Baltimore; got control of the government; and at last, making Annapolis the capital, left St. Marys City flat.

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Flat! It all depends, of course, on the point of view. The dream city has vanished into thin air. Of the actual little city that flourished for a little more than half a century nothing now remains but a copy of the Old State House, a beautiful little ivy-covered church, a manse, a deservedly celebrated "female seminary," and a lovely old churchyard where monuments do honor to Calvert, to Copley, to the Ark and Dove; where the waters of St. Mary's River smile in the sunshine; where the grassy lawns are dotted with buttercups and the bees in the locust and horse-chestnut trees deliriously hum; and where myriad birds sing as light-heartedly as though in the neighborhood men had never fought, struggled, sweated, hoped and dreamed.

Grif Alexander.

South Dakota Knows Strength of Pioneers

Passing Of Old Railroad Conductor Prompts Writer To Compare Self-Reliant Individualism Of Settlers With Present-Day Attitudes.

By Hilding Siversen.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Pierre, S. Dak.

AT different times in the past the writer has ventured the proposition that sturdy, self-reliant strength is characteristic of the Midwest pioneers This may seem to have been unsupported *ipse dixit* based upon local pride. Perhaps it may be backed up by an example which shows why this sturdy spirit is practicable, tangible and fundamental. The roots go deep into human character and involve qualities of human kindness, patience, charity and long-suffering. Ruthlessness has no part in the definition. Neither does Government assistance.

The other day an old railroad conductor died at Mobridge, S. Dak. He had lived there when Indians were plentiful and before the Milwaukee Railroad changed its status to that of a transcontinental line.

The Milwaukee, in the early days of the century, extended its line from Everett, and crossed the Missouri River. Here was born a town, Mobridge, the name being derived from "Missouri" and "bridge." The conductor, son of a Missouri pioneer farmer, worked for the Milwaukee and had his home here, where a division point was established. He was a new pioneer in the Westward surge of civilization.

He earned what was then a fabulous salary, between $300 and $400 a month. Before long he became known as a unique character, for he gave away his money as fast as he earned it. If a poor Indian wanted a ride on the train and didn't have the money, he made him a bed in a baggage car. If a neighbor became ill, there were groceries on the porch. His wife was a nurse, and she never accepted pay for her services. They helped the needy, the ill, the farmer who had fallen under a disk harrow, the section hand with a consumptive wife.

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THOSE who did not know him well said he was a spendthrift, and would come to a sad end. But he went on his way serenely, living an exemplary life himself and helping all who really needed help. He was a devout church member, living by the golden rule.

After a long, strenuous, work-filled life, he was retired on a small pension and continued to live in Mobridge. He developed severe heart trouble and had large doctor bills. Soon he suffered from hardship, as his neighbors had suffered. The depression came. Everybody was poor. The railroad business shrank and the little town almost dried up in the terrific drouth.

Cattle starved and were shot. Devastating dust storms came. Rivers and lakes dried up. Crops failed utterly. But the old conductor stayed, looking steadfastly into the teeth of the dust-wind, surveying a grim and seemingly hopeless waste. For all about him were loyal human hearts which refused to be crushed, and he clung to them as the most precious thing in life. These people he understood.

Then, in the midst of the depression and devastation, came the marvel. Every month or so there would appear on his doorstep, or within the door, a fruit-jar or box containing money. Sometimes it would be $9 or $10. Once it was $100. Watchful eyes were on that little house.

* * * *

LAST week he died. The town was in mourning and every evidence of grief was displayed, in the form of floral tributes.

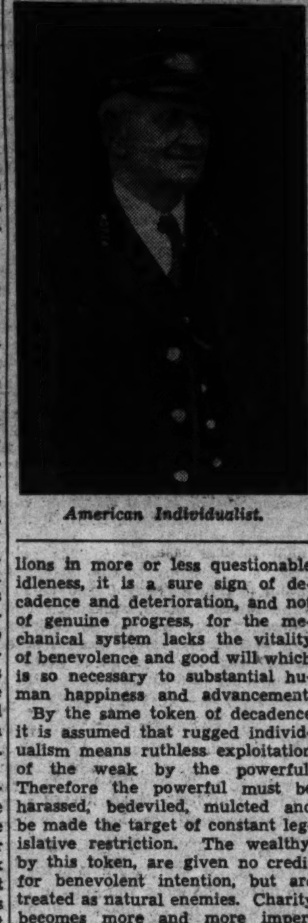
The body was to be buried near deceased relatives in Iowa, and two old couples, not related to the conductor, paid their own way to accompany the body on its 500-mile journey.

The genuine rugged individualism which makes life inspiring is the kind that is characteristic of this great prairie country. In the Texas Panhandle there is still a custom for settlers to leave their doors unlocked, with a supply of food in the house when the owner is absent. There is an unwritten law that the stranger shall enter, help himself to food and lodging, and depart without paying. There is a fine, close distinction between the acceptance of such gifts and public charity. No one wants to sponge off his friends or "the county." That is abhorrent. But in times of need, aid is freely given and freely accepted, for it is the law of the prairie.

* * * *

THE point the writer is getting at is this: There has been a rapid growth in the United States in recent years of the theory that social and economic security is something that cannot be trusted to individual motivation, but must be taken over by the Government. This theory is directly opposed to the fine spirit of individual moral obligation suggested above.

When human beings get to such a pass that human welfare can not depend upon individual good will, but must fall back upon a mechanical system of enforced cooperation, including the levying of heavy taxes on the people to support millions in more or less questionable idleness, it is a sure sign of decadence and deterioration, and not of genuine progress, for the mechanical system lacks the vitality of benevolence and good will which is so necessary to substantial human happiness and advancement.



American Individualist.

By the same token of decadence it is assumed that rugged individualism means ruthless exploitation of the weak by the powerful. Therefore the powerful must be harassed, bedeviled, mulcted and be made the target of constant legislative restriction. The wealthy, by this token, are given no credit for benevolent intention, but are treated as natural enemies. Charity becomes more and more impersonal—a thing to be resented and fought—less and less a warm, vital personal manifestation.

* * * *

THE finest flower of social welfare in actual operation is not found in great regimented institutional organisms, set up by the Government or foundations, though the foundation type is probably superior to that of the Government. It is found in the voluntary helpfulness which springs from the human heart, accompanied by the counter-balance, at all possible points, of courageous labor and indomitable persistence by which the individual is expected to raise himself to the greatest heights of achievement.

That is why the examples of such unsung heroes as the Mobridge conductor and his wife and good neighbors are so important in these days of dislocated viewpoints. That is why the writer has referred to the necessity of a return to some of the ideals of the pioneers.

Among The Magazines

There are more than 50 things wrong with the average auto driver, Gov. Hoffman, of New Jersey, charges. Seven million car owners in the United States should not be allowed to go faster than 35 miles an hour, the former commissioner of motor vehicles insists. Among his general criticisms are the following, as published in the *American Magazine.*

"Those who talk about doing 100 miles an hour on the open road are just talking through their bonnets. As a matter of fact, we who drive at 60 miles an hour are already way over our heads; few of us are either physically or emotionally equipped for that sort of thing. Fewer still have any conception of what we are doing.

"Relatively few drivers really know how to negotiate a curve. The result is that the death rate on curves is 126 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined.

"Three-quarters of the cars on the road have defective lights. As to our boasted four-wheel brakes, one-third of them are so badly adjusted that they have at least 40 per cent more braking power on one side than on the other.

"Fatigue is an important factor in driving. Eyestrain affects the entire body; a confined position which cramps muscles is reflected in nervous reaction; the seemingly slight physical exertion involved plays its part. A man moves his wheel 12,000 times on a 350-mile drive—maybe, 25,000 times on sub-par roads.

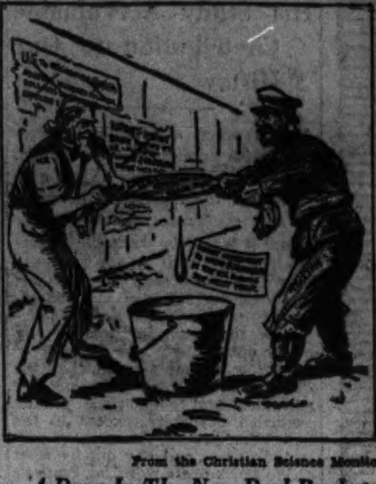
"There are 100,000 accidents a year directly charged to drivers asleep at the wheel.

"Lack of judgment is responsible for 85 per cent of all fatal accidents.

"Forty-eight per cent of all cars have faulty tires. Thirty-four per cent have defective brakes.

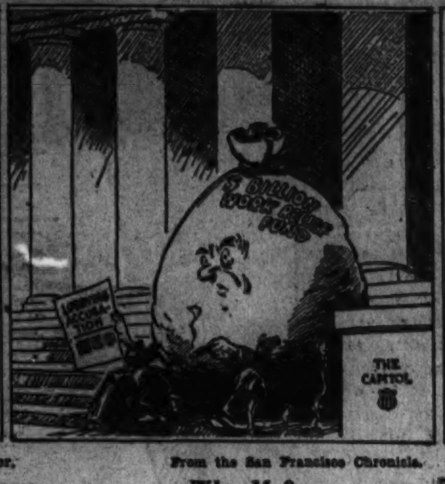
"About 61 per cent of all accidents occurred on perfectly straight highways or between intersections. About 75 per cent occurred on dry roads, and 85 per cent on clear days. About 88 per cent of the cars were traveling straight ahead at the time. More than 90 per cent were doing less than 50 miles an hour. All the increase in deaths since 1927 has been due to collisions. Fatalities on improved rural highways have increased 103 per cent in 10 years."

The Public and The Press



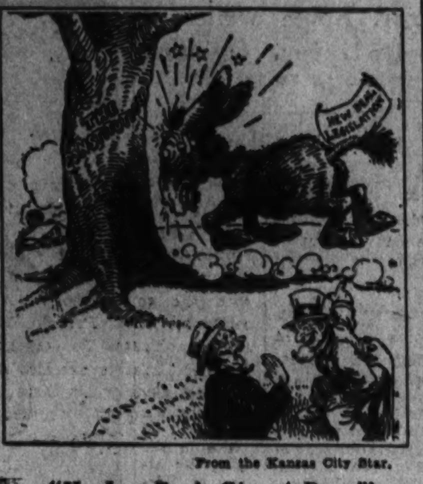
From the Christian Science Monitor.

A Drop In The New Deal Bucket.



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Who, Me?



From the Kansas City Star.

"He Just Don't Give A Darn!"

Americana

Correspondent Adds Background To Roving Reporter's Travelogues.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a late communication I spoke of a mild emotion which Maxine Davis' "Discovering America" had stirred in my stolid bosom. Other emotions there were, not quite so mild, which I valiantly endeavored to hold in leash—but they have broken loose; my Phillistine observations be upon you!

That observing discoverer refers to Hot Springs, N. C., and Newport, Tenn., as "two towns named either with irony or insufferable civic pride." Nay, my lady; your derivations are all askew. Irony certainly never thrust its tousled head amongst those naming conclaves—if there ever were such conclaves. All historians aver that both names were bestowed in all seriousness, with a modicum of hope, it is believed, for the final preservation of their saints, but without a touch of civic pride. Indeed, the quality "civic" had not as yet manifested itself. In time, of course, pride, civic pride, maybe a haughty civic pride, did appear.

What urban community, pray, when it has gathered to its bosom a few thousand souls (plus a realtor or two), does not expand its chest in the presence of strangers come to town? (I pause for a reply—I hear none.)

But insufferable? Nay, dear pilgrim to some distant mecca bound and yearning to be on your way; nay, a thousand times *nay*—except of course to such as would hurry past, asking only for a few gallons of gas and a few pounds of free air to enable them to reach the next town, just as insufferable, and from which they would in like manner make their eager escape.

Now, if our wayfaring critic, with a soul attuned to the harmonies of nomenclature, had ventured a caustic remark or two upon the names of certain other communities through which she sped that early, misty, morning—as, for instance, upon Lick Skillet, Sandy Mush, Shut-in, Pig Trot, or even Peanut (which she missed by only a ridge or two)—we should have permitted her "a whole passel" of giggles and might have joined in with some guffaws of our own; but we should never have gulped a single gulp of civic pride.

And why, in the name of all the discoverers and explorers of America, whether by sea or by land, did she overlook that one instance of the very negation of civic pride, sufferable or insufferable? Not far from the spot where the protruding nail gave her a flat tire but also brought her the delectable acquaintance of Uncle Bill Racker is a signboard pointing to "Del Rio." Believe it or not, the full name of that hamlet is Dolorous Del Rio—but utter the whole of it in the hearing of haughty citizens of that village if you dare!

And now just a further word about those "insufferable names," Hot Springs and Newport. Some good stories were dangling before the traveler's eyes, and she might have put out her hand and seized them. If, for instance, instead of "stepping on it" in Newport (I wonder if she did really thumb her nose as she passed the corporate limits!), if only gently curbing her eagerness to be gone she had paused to ask one of the elders whence the name, she would have learned that once upon a time it was Clifton, and, had she lifted her eyes to the cliffs, that earlier name would no doubt have had her approval.

And if at Hot Springs, instead of limiting her interviews to the chap who filled her gas tank and checked the etceteras of her car, she had sought out some ancient inhabitant, she would have learned, for one thing, that the name Hot Springs is likewise of second growth. Time was when it was Warm Springs, and a resort not without enviable fame. Indeed, the fame of Warm Springs not only hovers over the antebellum and postbellum eras, it trails back to that long-gone age when the second and third cousins of Pocahontas and Hiawatha were wont to flock thither to bathe in those healing waters, in the hope of exorcising the evil spirits that did so much bedevil them. And if, in comparatively recent times, the temperature of the springs rose to such a degree that the name Warm Springs had become a misnomer, shall we therefore denounce the inhabitants as guilty of insufferable civic pride because they made the name conform to the facts?

Finally, one small hint, as I kiss my hand to this charming explorer, begging her by all means to come again—and to bring her knitting. It is this: The history of old Warm Springs is rich in romance. There is one true story that would set her literary nerves to vibrating, as it would also surely start her woman's heart to palpitating. But hold! I am in conscience bound not to deliver up the keys to the closets where we keep our exclusive skeletons. EDMUND C. BURNETT.

Washington.

With Other Editors

Trade Pact With Russia

Journal of Commerce—"In view of the fact that the Russian authorities are prosecuting vigorously their campaign for intensive industrialization, that country remains a highly promising market for American equipment and other products. It has been demonstrated, however, that large-scale exports to Russia will require the grant of fairly long-term credits to that country. Thus far, mutually satisfactory arrangements of this kind have not been worked out. Credits obtained by the Soviet Government elsewhere tend to make it rather less eager to consummate such arrangements here except on what it regards as a satisfactory basis. In the meanwhile, pending the time when the problem of credits has been solved, the placing of existing trade relations between the two countries upon a more definite basis by the new trade treaty is a sensible business move."

Christian Science Monitor—"At last the United States has got down to a sound basis in arrangements for trade with Russia. The agreement concluded by Ambassador Bullitt and Commissar Litvinoff is apparently a straight business deal without admixture of governmental theories, financial nostrums or personal prejudices * * * Common sence welcomes this final result. The sooner America learns that foreign trade is not an instrument for dictating the form of government in other countries, for the high-pressure collection of debts, for military defense, or even for selling without buying, the more prosperous the country will be, and the happier her relations with other nations."

Kansas City Star—"The trade agreement which the State Department has just concluded with the Soviet is expected to double the value of American exports to Russia. In these days of seriously contracted international trade an arrangement by which the Russian government has undertaken to increase its purchases in this country from 15 to 30 million dollars a year is an achievement not to be ignored, particularly since it seems to involve no extension of long-term credits, upon which the Soviet authorities usually insist. At the same time the new agreement can scarcely be offered as a substantial benefit derived from the recent recognition of the Soviet government; for without the advantage of normal diplomatic relations, Russian purchases in the United States averaged more than 46 million dollars a year throughout the 1920s and in both 1930 and 1931 they exceeded 100 million dollars."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—"In a sense we are establishing a brand new trade relationship. Russia is a new kind of nation. The Soviet government has complete control over exports and imports * * * The Russian debt to this country remains unpaid and no immediate settlement is in sight, so far as we know. The new trading agreement simply ignores the debt situation. This is just as well. The Russian debt is a comparatively small matter. Russian trade is not a small matter * * * Under it Russia is to increase her purchases in this country, but she is to pay for what she buys by increasing her exports to us. This will shock many of our economic illiterates, who imagine that in some unexplained way we can increase our exports without increasing imports. But an increasing number of Americans are grasping the simple fact that in order to sell we must buy. In the long run this is the only sound way to conduct international trade. We must increase our foreign commerce. This is the surest way to end unemployment and bring about national and international recovery."

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Double Standard.

As long as we countenance one standard for men and another for women, just that long do we nourish the tap root of most of our social evils.—Phare Pleigh, Washington.

Necessity Of Reelection.

Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Harrison, of Mississippi, are becoming increasingly mindful of the necessity of getting reelected after helping to defeat the soldiers' bonus bill. Senator Long will be gunning for their political scalps in the near future.—Leonard L. Beaver, Los Angeles, Calif.

Vaccine Serum.

If vaccines for infantile paralysis could be traced to their cruel and putrid source, few parents would submit a child to experimentation with serums. Neither science nor mankind is benefited, but is very much injured.—Humane, Takoma Park, Md.

Shoulders To The Wheel.

In view of the fact that we all seem to be growing very lax in religious matters, it behooves all of those who are consistent followers of the Savior of the world to put their shoulders to the wheel in an effort to save our people from religious decay and our country from disintegration.—W. J. Moore, Washington.

"Follow The Leader."

The great game of politics on Capitol Hill might, if kept within bounds and under orderly fair play leadership, be as interesting and no more harmful than the kindergarten game of "Follow the leader."—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Hearing To The Deaf.

So far Australia has produced no hearing leader of the deaf to compare in the remotest degree with Dr. Gallaudet. He lifted the deaf and dumb to a height that is the envy of the world and gave them higher education and a college.—J. P. Bourke, Victoria, Australia.

Page The Cartoonist!

I would like to see a cartoon of Roosevelt on a stool (1932 platform) just large enough to stand on, with a copy of the Constitution in his hand, taking the oath of office.—Human Rights, Washington.

Disrespect For Office.

I have before me one of the oldest newspapers in this country and the editor's only objection to what Huey Long said seems to be that he used "low and vulgar language." He ignores entirely the basic danger to any nation where there is no respect for office.—Grant Shepherd, Folly Beach, S. C.

Repudiation Of Party.

History tells of the mad kings of Europe. Possibly history will some day be telling of the President of the United States who repudiated the principles of the Democratic Party as set forth in its national platform as of 1932.—T. M. Wick, Staunton, Va.

Street Car Service Protests.

I, as well as others, do hereby bitterly protest against the wretched service rendered Southeast Washington by the Capital Traction Company and ask that we be given a new and fair deal—Belle P. E. H. Robinson, Washington.

Site For Park.

I read in your paper that there is intention of building a recorder of deeds building in Pension Park. In the name of sanity, why ruin this beautiful park when right across from it the District Government has hundreds of unoccupied acres that were intended for that purpose?—A Reader, Washington.

Before Einstein?

On March 13, 1928, a book of my essays entitled "The Mysteries of Our Unknown World" was sent to your paper. In these essays, which were written in 1925, will be found a full description of the ethereal particle that Prof. Albert Einstein just reported as his discovery.—Joseph A. Hodam, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Robbing Not Justified.

Of course the present inequality of wealth is deplorable, but this is directly due to the granting of special privileges through bad taxation and does not justify robbing the individual of his wealth under the guise of taxation.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Jones Vs. Barry

Postoffice's Proposal To Issue Stamp Honoring Barry Protested.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The demand for a special stamp in honor of John Barry, as told in The Post of July 14, brings to mind an interesting letter by Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps. The letter had to do with the Jones-Barry controversy and appeared in the *New York Herald Tribune* October 2, 1929. In view of the desire to have Postmaster Farley honor Barry, Rear Admiral Phelps' letter will be read with interest. Here it is:

To the New York Herald Tribune:

Paul Jones went into close action against superior British forces and stepped from his own defeated, burning, sinking ship to capture his adversary on his adversary's own deck. The military character of John Paul Jones is what is enshrined at the Naval Academy. This military character is testified to by Paul Jones's adversary, Capt. Pearson, of the defeated Serapis, at the court martial which acquitted Pearson of blame for the loss of the Serapis, as follows:

Long before the close of the action it became clearly apparent that the American ship was dominated by a commanding will of the most unalterable resolution, and there could be no doubt that the intention of her commander was, if he could not conquer, to sink alongside. And this desperate resolve of the American captain was fully shared and fiercely seconded by every one of his ship's company.

In September, 1777, Capt. John Barry, in the U. S. S. Raleigh, fought against superior British forces for seven hours, having 25 of his crew killed. But Barry broke off the combat and ran the Raleigh ashore on an island some 20 miles from the mouth of the Penobscot. Barry and his crew escaped. The British floated the Raleigh and commissioned her as a cruiser. Thereafter the British Raleigh preyed on American commerce. (See Rear Admiral George Henry Preble's "History of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.," published by Government Printing Office, 1892).

The absence of the Paul Jones resolution to sink alongside if he could not conquer resulted in adding an effective ship to the forces of the enemy.

The Paul Jones crypt at the Naval Academy is not for any American naval officer whose ship was taken from him and added to the forces of the enemy.

Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps.

U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., September 30, 1929.

Thus, John Paul Jones demonstrated the genuine American spirit of "No Surrender" and he came off victorious.

Not so with John Barry—who certainly gave comfort and help to the enemy. JOHN N. QUINN.

Takoma Park.

Sportsmanship In War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is generally conceded, by the British and American peoples, at least, that those peoples are possessed of a highly developed sense of sportsmanship. If such is the fact, I wonder it is not better reflected in the attitude of their respective governments toward the Italo-Abyssinian imbroglio.

The Washington Post this morning carried the following headline (Italian): "Munition Plants on 24-Hour Day." Abyssinia, by her own admission, is incapable of manufacturing munitions. Yet both Britain and the United States are enforcing an embargo on munitions to Abyssinia; moreover, Britain permits to Italy the use of the Suez Canal for the transportation of men and munitions to the Abyssinian frontier. Is that sportsmanlike? Are our governments really interested in fair play for Abyssinia? Is the Kellogg-Briand pact just another "scrap of paper"? Are we about to disinterestedly witness another "partition of Poland"?

Many students of the World War agree that that war could have been averted, or at least deferred, had British policy been less dilatory and evasive during the spring and early summer of 1914. It would appear that the same dilatory policy not only continues to obtain in Britain, but has now spread to the United States. A conflict can be averted by determined and concerted action on the part of Britain and the United States, and if we were to do so we would have the assurance that at least once we had acted in a righteous cause.

CHARLES M. JOHNSTON.

Washington.

German Women Join National Socialists

At First Ignored By Hitler, Women Now Play Important Role In Struggle To Rebuild A Reich Torn By War, Depression And Politics.

By Mary G. Cary.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Berlin.

MOST Americans think of German women as plump, contented, domestic Gretchens. We have not often realized that they won their rights to receive degrees from universities and to practice as lawyers and doctors two decades before the war. In 1918 the constitution of the German Republic gave them equal voting rights with men, and about 50 women held leading positions in the government before 1933.

During the war they organized nationally to meet the social problems that arose in connection with the families of the 4,000,000 men under arms, 2,000,000 of whom never returned. They also undertook to fill every sort of job, whether especially qualified for it or not. Their heroic fortitude, stoical endurance and actual performance of the work of their nation will never fully be known and appreciated perhaps by the generations that did not experience four years of war, famine and final defeat. Gen. von Hindenburg said in speaking of the work they accomplished at this time, "I bow with respect before the women of Germany, when I think of what they are undertaking and accomplishing." These words of the proud, old Prussian soldier in the days of the war have never been forgotten by German women.

The violence with which the National Socialists attacked everything in the existing social order that was in any way connected with the years between 1918 and 1933 did not spare the women and the place they had made for themselves in the state. The women leaders of this period had mostly been identified with the middle and left parties, which were under particular fire from the National Socialists. Rightly or wrongly, they saw in women the champions of the elements that backed the Stresemann "fulfilment policy" and talked international friendship and radical theories. They also saw women in jobs while the fathers of families were unemployed. They found women of the upper and middle classes trained for professional jobs which they were able to secure, while the young men of the same classes sat at home and the birth rate of these elements of the population fell below the death rate.

German Socialist.

* * * *

HITLER announced early in his career that he would not allow women to enter the corrupt field of politics. They should not run for the Reichstag nor serve as judges. Married women were to give up their jobs and single women were to train for motherhood or professions dealing with child was the center of the National child care or welfare work. The Socialist women's program, he said. He appointed a man, a small county councilor from the Rhineland, to be the leader of the women's movement in 1933.

Although few outstanding women of ability actually joined the National Socialist Party, it must not be forgotten that almost all German women were behind Hitler in his foreign policy program. So the humiliation that women leaders were called upon to experience was all the more annoying. Party women members were largely drawn from the middle and lower middle classes, without any political or public experience, but there were a few thinking leaders, who addressed a booklet to the chancellor in the autumn of 1933, called "The German Women to Adolf Hitler."

In this courageous little series of essays, the Nationalist Socialist women announced that if the party really proposed to practice the principles of community spirit *(Volksgemennschaft)* and wanted all the capable elements to serve the state, then German women had something to contribute as well as German men. They reminded the chancellor that he had said that anyone who loved the movement had a right and a duty to point out its weaknesses. They added that in Teutonic tribal times German women had held places of honor in the councils of state. Only by the work of both men and women could a Nordic Germany be reborn.

* * * *

IN 1933 there were three unsuccessful attempts made to get all German women into one big organization. In February, 1934, the masculine leader of the German Women's Front, as it was then called, came to Berlin to get matters straightened out. He addressed his followers in a large hall and called on them to give complete obedience to him as the exponent of national socialism. He was soon cat-called, boohed and finally howled down. That evening National Socialist women formed a committee and the next morning drew up a letter to the chancellor and to the minister of the interior, Dr. Frick, demanding that a woman be placed at the head of their work. In ten days their request was granted. This appointee did not last long, because she lacked tact and organizing ability, so in April, Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, the head of the Women's Work Service Camps *(Frauen Arbeitsdienst)*, was put in charge of the entire work of women in Germany.

In May I visited the women's bureau *(Frauenamt)*. Here the leader has her headquarters, with library and publicity departments and here are also the offices of most important women's organizations, such as the political group of National Socialist party women, which is called the *Frauenschaft* and works with local sections like our party ward and precinct committees; the group of 29 affiliated national organizations, known as the *Frauenwerk*, is composed of such societies as the Association of University Women; the women's division of the German Workers' Front, which directs the extension educational and health courses in factories and businesses; the National Red Cross, etc. These are all under the management of Frau Scholtz-Klink, a woman hardly 30 year of age, the mother of several children and a quiet, but convinced National Socialist, who told me she was doing her best to bring more of the ideals of women into the work of the party and the government. Her office is decorated with touches of German peasant art, painted toys and a tiny *krippe* (creche), so dear to the hearts of German child-lovers, symbolizing the reverence which the new movement pays to the family and the child.

Here is the very contradiction of all that the National Socialists preached about the unsuitability of married women in employment. Frau Scholtz-Klink is surely another proof that even a revolution can not stem the tide of economic necessity, which now makes it impossible and unwise to put all women back into the home.

* * * *

AS early as 1933 it was found that out of the 11,500,000 German women in employment, there were 7,000,000 of them who were supporting themselves out of necessity. It was further discovered that over half were supporting one or more adults or children out of their earnings. More women than men were employed in agriculture and forestry, and if these 4,000,000 were put out of jobs, they would be in dire want and more than that the food supply of the nation would be endangered.

The unsuitability of men for

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Contributed Verse

Mirage.

By Anne Kelledy Gilbert.

When leaves cast shadow-ripples far along
The unyielding concrete of a city street,
And in high sheltered domiciles of song
Unanxious birds their Eden-trill repeat,
The quivering route becomes a shallow brook
Wherein I waded, hoary years ago,
With line of string, and bent pin for a hook,
To capture crawfish from their haunts below.
One day deception lured me to a hole . . .
I stumbled, tumbled; roguish ripples wove
Me in a net of mud, then jeered my plight
While nimble crabs sought safety on a shoal.
Mud-cased I dried me by a friendly stove . . .
Today I falter in this liquid light.

With Reservations.

By D. Greenlee.

Love you? I, whom love has betrayed.
Believe in you? Perhaps, with a faith that is frayed.
Laugh with you? Always when laughter is gay
(It was on the wings of grim laughter that love flew away).
Cherish you? As long as you bring me good cheer
And flowers of happiness, I'll love you, my dear.

No Book Column

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

ONE just lives in Washington during the summer. Lives? you say, with lifted eyebrows; and repeat the bromide, one exists. That is true. The quality of the climate in this region from June 1 onward can only be characterized by a single word. That word is "Vicious." One cannot even write, let alone think, as if those two attributes were in common. I wish I were an artist in words. I wish I had the power to go to some cool New England hilltop and sit me down in a barn at rough-hewn table and recapture the tortures of the tropical heat which surges through this benighted city in the summertime. Then I might die happy, content in knowing that through words I had captured one of the abysmalites of this modern and supposedly civilized world. But when I think of heat—did you ever read H. D.'s magnificent, imagistic poem with that single, horrible word for its title?—I cannot think; words do not come; the mind is like jelly left by mistake upon the window sill of a pantry facing the west after the luncheon hour. And so, although I am supposed to write a column about what my editor, with a smirk, calls "matter literary," I am afraid that there will be no column this week.

• • • •

For the benefit of those who have asked that The Post follow them on their vacation I shall endeavor to give you a picture of what happens when one is supposed to write a column on matters literary in Washington in the summer. First one recalls that this was, of all places in America, the city which Henry Adams liked best. That is always a good thought, if not quite entirely true. Goaded by this purely Puritanical whip, one retires easily, recalling a conversation overheard on Fourthteenth street last summer.

First man: Gosh, it's hot.

Second man: I'll say it is. But it was right nice last night.

Last man: Wasn't it, though.

Second man: Yeah. It turned so cool I had to put a sheet over me.

One intends to sleep so one can arise early, bang the typewriter, produce a column that will stand up under the expert scrutiny of the jaundiced Mr. Hall.

Instead of counting sheep like an intelligent man, one gets to writing a lead, which, in case you don't know, and if you care, is the first paragraph of one's story. I recall an old city editor who used to say, pounding the desk at each word to drill me in the intricacies of lead-writing:

"Who!"

"What!"

"When"

"Where!"

Given those four essentials, city editors believe, you have told the story. So I always try to tell the story. I try to think of Who, and what happens to him. I haven't the slightest idea of when, or even of where. So I say, "So What," and go on to—What?

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That's as far as it is possible to get. It never seems to matter no matter how much one rationalizes in the comparative cool of a second floor bedroom in the distant mountain tops of Shepherd Park. This is a hell of a note, you say. Why can't book columns begin, "John Snookums, 21, and pretty, of 233445 East Jollopi avenue Eastwest (that's the Who) announced last evening (that's the when) that he was the author of the great American novel (this is a punk lead, here we are back at the Whats again) at a conference with the press last evening (that's the Where) and here's the So What. But it doesn't do. For you darned well know John Snookums isn't 21, and surely he isn't pretty (or if he is, you shouldn't say so) and you also know that the copy desk, that brutish collection of erudites, will never find Jollopi avenue in the directory, and if they can't find a precedent or a reference somewhere to everything you have written, it just won't

So while you are trying to figure this all out, as if it deserves figuring out, what happens? Who happens? What happens? Where happens? Why happens? I'll tell you.

Paragraph.

Comes the dawn.

You live in Washington? Is your room on the east side of the house? Well, even if it is on the west, you know what "Comes the Dawn" means: (1) Birds. (2) Heat. (3) More heat.

• • • •

SO in what poets or something call "the cool of the morning," you get up, shower, shave, drink newly brewed black coffee and sit down to write. And suddenly you realize that you can't write. Just rubbing down from a cold shower has got you all sweated up. You appreciate the French verb meaning perspire. *Je suis en nage.* (And how! I am in swimming.) So you tear that sheet up and start afresh.

Who. What. When. Where. And even why. And again, so what? Mists rise from the river, drowning the dawning birds. The goldfish in the pool next door set up a chatter. The children next door start playing the hose through your front window. They play it on your furniture. Explain that to Gertrude, she's the wife, when she comes home from Vermont. They play it on everything except you. So a glass of beer is indicated. Beer and eggs for breakfast is what makes Washingtonians foolish. Or is it? Anyway, we are. Aren't we?

So you just give up the idea of writing a column and take a shower. Then you take another to cool off from the exertion of the first. Then, being a New Englander, you resent that expenditure of water and soap, so you stop taking a shower and return to a normal misery, or is it a miserable normalcy. Anyway, somebody said if you pulled the shades and shut the windows the house would stay cool. How can something stay what it hasn't been since March?

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SO you start worrying about not having put the silver in the vault, as the wife said to do, or cleaning the celler which is strewn with old milk bottles and back copies of The Post, but it really is too hot to do that today, and besides Freddy is coming to cut the grass tomorrow and that's something.

They expect a man to write a learned book column about literary trends in this weather. Who does? What does? When does? Why?

And that leaves you in what Down East they call a state of mind. Down East. Gosh, that's where one could write a column. Cool down there. Cool? Hell, probably it's thick fog. Thick, said the old man who had not been reading James Joyce: yes, it's thick as ooze in a pigpen and twice as nasty, only that wasn't exactly the way he put it.

So, by then it's lunch time and no column and no lunch and no desire for either. Let's go in to the movies. Movies? And see Grace Moore. And hear Grace Moore? Let's not. It might not be Grace Moore. It might be more G-men. And then where would you be.

So you go into town anyway. By this. By God. By now. By guess and by God, as they navigate Down East where it's cool. Get's to 80 there and the natives faint. Swell place. So you go to the movies and it is neither G-men nor Grace Moore, but some gal with a big neck, with veins in it, from Vienna or Venice or some place, so you go to the office and somebody says let's go have a mint julep and you say, "No, I have a column to write." So you go and have a Tom Collins, and that's why there's no Book Column this week.

The Lost Opportunity of Paris

Prof. Noble Writes of Policies, Opinions Back in 1919.

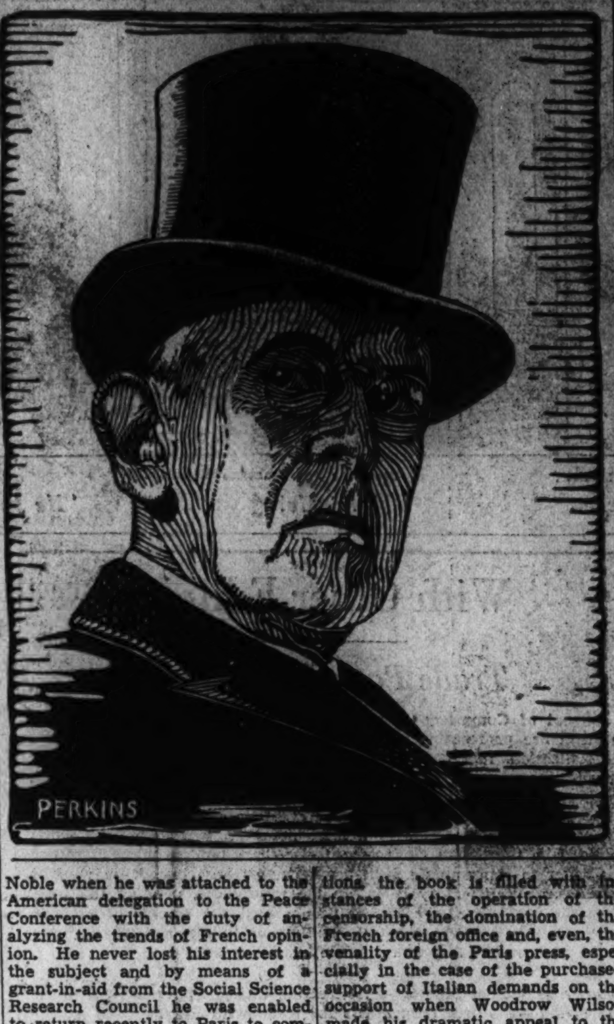
By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

AS THE years roll on and troubles pile one on top of another to harass a weary and distressed world, with the future of it all an enigma to the wisest of men, the conviction grows that this era had its start with the Versailles Peace Conference and that had things been different there, they would be different in the international field now.

This may be open to challenge, but, nevertheless, the view is now general that a great opportunity was lost at Versailles to wipe the slate clean and start the world on a fresh course. Men who in the 1920's were moved to fury by attacks on what was done at Versailles, in retrospect today admit that the harshest criticisms of the Keynes, Bullitts and Nicolsons were more than justified.

Why did the achievements at Versailles fall so far short of the high hopes raised by Woodrow Wilson's conception of new world relationships? The full answer will become apparent only as time passes on, clearing away the passions and prejudices left by the World War and by the political battles of the period. But already historians and research workers have commenced the task, so important if mankind is to avoid the errors of the past should such an opportunity come again.

Prof. Noble has made a contribution to this larger field of research into the factors which made Versailles what it was in his work "Policies and Opinions at Paris, 1919." He undertakes to analyze the opinions—the public opinion—which formed the atmosphere in which the Peace Conference was held and the effect of that public opinion on the effort to reconcile the Wilson ideology with the intense nationalism of the old Clemenceau school.



It was task commenced by Prof. Noble when he was attached to the American delegation to the Peace Conference with the duty of analyzing the trends of French opinion. He never lost his interest in the subject and by means of a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council he was enabled to return recently to Paris to complete his study.

Out of his detailed examination of the reaction of the French press to that which preceded the Peace Conference as well as to all that transpired there, Prof. Noble reaches the conclusion that "the failure of the peacemakers was due partly to faulty methods of procedure, partly to misunderstanding of the dynamics of national and international policies, and partly to the sheer impotence of the negotiators to shape the course of events in the midst of the surge of national passions, against which the best will in the world, and even greater intellects than those assembled at Paris, could scarcely have prevailed."

Pointing out that the Paris Conference has been linked with the Congress of Vienna as of the world's outstanding diplomatic failures, the author contends that there was a vast difference between the two meetings, not alone because of an increased complexity of an interdependent world and a broadened scope of the term "politics" since 1815, but due chiefly to the intervention of popular democracies.

Passions which Lloyd George had whipped up in England by his cry of "Hang the Kaiser" and those intensified among a people thrice bled white by the "Hun" by the exhortations of the fiery Clemenceau could not be calmed over night, even had the press—the medium for the expression and formulation of public opinion—wished to do so.

Prof. Noble concerns himself only with observing the French press. He demonstrates by copious excerpts from the Paris newspapers regarding each major development in the Peace Conference that they did little—indeed, could do little under the rigid government censorship—to diminish hatred in the French heart and inspire a more reasonable attitude.

"The press during the course of the Peace Conference," Prof. Noble found, "could scarcely have altered the conviction of the great majority of Frenchmen that the peace settlement should be severe on Germany, yet, in particular instances, the leading organs of opinion could have made a wide variety of solutions acceptable to the public, so long as these were interpreted generally to the demand for harshness."

But on the other hand, he found that the French press could have created and in fact did create a public opinion favorable to "a more Draconian peace than had been demanded or expected prior to the Armistice."

In substaniation of these contentions the book is filled with instances of the operation of the censorship, the domination of the French foreign office and, even, the venality of the Paris press, especially in the case of the purchased support of Italian demands on the occasion when Woodrow Wilson made his dramatic appeal to the Italian people over the heads of their government.

Prof. Noble reveals that it was customary each evening at 6 o'clock for a small group of journalists—Pertinax of the Echo de Paris, Herbette of the Temps, Sauerwein of the Matin and Bassee of the Havas agency, among the most influential of the French newspaper world—to gather at the Quai d'Orsay with

His Study A Valuable Contribution to Our History.

foreign office officials and sometimes with Foreign Minister Pichon. There they were given an intimate review of the details of the work of the conference, advised what things it would be desirable to emphasize and what things it would be well to omit, asserts the author. The news of the day was "interpreted" for the lesser French journalists in a similar manner by minor officials.

Such a system assured that the Clemenceau viewpoint would be presented and emphasized to the exclusion of others, except in the Left Wing press. The picture presented day in and day out by most of the Paris press was that France's vital interests were sacrificed on the altar of Wilson ideology. The result was that from the beginning the French officials boxed Wilson, making it impossible for him to reach over their heads to the people themselves.

Wilson tried to build a back-fire against his Allied conferees when word was given out, at a time when the French were particularly adamant in their demands, that the American President had ordered the ship George Washington to Brest at once. Aside from any bluffing that might be involved in this maneuver, the implication was clear that Wilson was threatening to walk out of the peace conference. The American press, in great excitement, so interpreted the development.

Prof. Noble shows that French officialdom fully understood the implications of that action—and he thinks it might have had some softening effect on Clemenceau—but the French press did not regard the announcement as news. The Temps carried an obscure 17-word report of the announcement, making no effort, whatever, to interpret it. Echo de Paris carried an item to the effect that the rumor the President intended leaving soon was without foundation. Some newspapers did not even refer to it. Thus, Wilson's plan for indicating to the French people that all was not going well with the conference was smothered.

"POLICIES AND OPINIONS AT PARIS, 1919." By G. Bernard Noble, professor of political science, Reed College. (MacMillan Co. $3.50.)

Trouble Waits Ahead

And John Spivak, Communist, Tells Some Cold Reasons Why This Is So.

By Gerald Gross.

THERE is a certain building trades union in this city, Washington, whose business agent is not only an avowed Communist but reputedly the local correspondent — for the Daily Worker. Before he became business agent, which was a little over a year ago, the Washington union was a factional, strife-torn body forever getting into strikes and jurisdictional disputes. Employers and even members of allied unions regarded the stormy petrel of the Washington building trades with impatience, even contempt. Now, since a Red has taken charge, the union local has regained lost prestige and strengthened itself in the estimation of employers. And there have been few disputes in the interim.

The credit rests entirely with that Communist business agent. It is admitted even by the more conservative officials of the organized labor movement; it is more than an admission; it is unsolicited praise.

John L. Spivak, where he tells of the Communists' more or less successful organization of Southern California cotton field workers in "America Faces the Barricades," reminded this reader of the comparable incident related above. Somehow it seemed to lend a degree of credence to the author's numerous compliments, usually subtle and always unobtrusive, to Moscow's way of running things.

Mr. Spivak is, of course, a Communist. Much of his book first appeared in print in The New Masses. You may, if you wish, dismiss his latest work as so much propagnda. You may say, "This can't be accepted at face value because Mr. Spivak is incapable of making an unbiased survey of the country's workers under the New Deal. Or, still another alternative, you may put "Barricades" in the pigeon-hole marked for the literary expressions of fellows who were sincere, but—shall we say?—misled.

Or, you may more wisely spurn all these categories and simply accept the book as one observer's report of what he saw and heard in Hibbing, Minn.; Charlotte, N. C.; San Francisco, Calif., and elsewhere—and his reaction to same.

The observer's reaction was pessimistic, indeed. Ahead he sees revolution—and not a bloodless one.

"The economic scene is more muddled today than it was at the beginning of the depression. Workers and employers, driven apart by the sharp cleavage of opposing interests, are massing their forces to protect themselves. And as increasing wage cuts, unemployment, hunger and misery line up the workers in desperation and as the employing class prepares to defend its property, profits and power, it becomes clear that America faces the barricades."

His conclusion is based upon a year and a half's travels among the peoples who constitute America's masses—farmers, cotton pickers, ranchers, truck drivers, grocers. They left him, rather, he left them, with the conviction that "we are in for a period of great unrest, organized revolts and bloodshed; a period, I think, which will continue until the present economic system has been completely changed."

Be that as it may, and it may well be, "America Faces the Barricades" stands out for its several colloquies and its open letter to President Roosevelt, regardless of the appraisal it may receive as a sociological document or political-economic summation.

The latter portrays vividly, and presumably accurately, the plight of poverty-stricken families whose meager subsistence is derived from moving from place to place, picking cotton and fruit and vegetables and whatever else there is to pick for a few pennies a day.

Less pathetic, although they reveal circumstances which are scarcely less tragic, are the passages of dialogue which betray as nothing else could the ignorance and indifference of the men who are the nominal leaders of organized labor. Mr. Spivak holds the American Federation of Labor in low esteem and he employs no reticence to make this point clear.

Only in the old fields did he find A. F. of L. leaders familiar with contemporary problems. He charges the federation with abetting employers in keeping workers from becoming too articulate in their protests against sweat shop conditions. Its officials, he alleges, are distressfully delinquent in the matter of intelligence.

President William Green and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will not be pleased with the book. And why should they?

The author believes the New Deal is a failure, as what Communist does not, and he discharges another duty by frapping the knuckles of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Rather, he exposes Herr Hitler's modus operandi in disseminating antisemitic propaganda along these shores.

Spivak's caliber as a ferret-like, thorough reporter is gauged by his subsection entitled "The Need of a Scapegoat," which tears aside the screen shielding the incubation and distribution of anti-Jew propaganda. Instead of making vague generalizations he cites instances. When he is talking about Col. Edwin Emerson he names Col. Edwin Emerson. Documentary evidence is presented in support of the author's deliberate argument that Former Representative Louis T. McFadden was a tool of the "Silver Shirts" while in Congress and that Milo Reno desisted from his race prejudice campaign only through the indirect influence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Readers who have made John Spivak's acquaintance in the New Masses, the American Mercury and elsewhere will encounter much that is familiar in "America Faces the Barricades," but it is not likely they will be conscious of an excess of repetition.

"AMERICA FACES THE BARRICADES." By John Spivak. (Covici-Friede. $2.50.)

Forthcoming

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The Lindbergh flight to the Far East, narrated with a fine and original flair.

"The League of Frightened Men," by Rex Stout. Adipose old Nero Wolfe solves an A-1 mystery. Worth waiting for, unless you read it serially in the Satevepost.

"Fish on the Steeple," by Ed Bell. An amazingly good first novel of a small Tennessee mountain town.

"Miss Marvel," by Esther Forbes. The life of a "maiden lady" in a New England mill village.

"Pier 17," by Walter Havighurst. Novel of a waterfront strike on the Pacific Coast, by an author who is both an able seaman and an instructor of English.

Not Oregon Apples

Nor Managing a Magazine But Writing a Good Book

By Winnifred Willey.

THERE is a distinct shock, along about page 179, when George Cronyn, author of "Fortune and Men's Eyes," says, "I notice" and the reader is startled into recalling that the book is written in the first person. The reciter is a consulting psychologist who is compiling a statistical and analytical volume, "Variations from Normalcy in the Average Male," and has chosen 1,000 cases, as nearly average men as possible, for his material. M. Worden Pierce was to have been the 1000th case, but at the moment the introspection was to have begun, spoiled it all for the psychologist by falling from a high window to his death. His brother, Byron, offers himself as a substitute and so the case of the banker comes to light after all.

M. Worden Pierce, who began life as Max and changed his name for purely commercial reasons, and Byron and their younger brother, Clyde, were the sons of a Presbyterian minister of a small Midwest town. The Rev. Pierce is pictured as one of those idealistic men who find it impossible to reconcile reality to their ideals and themselves to either. The first picture is that of the Rev. Pierce, ready to return to America from the Philippines, where he has been doing missionary work, buying presents for the little native girl with whom he has been intimate. Back in America, the still bewildered clergyman falls from grace a second time and is dismissed by his parishioners, who are glad of an excuse to be rid of one whose ideas they consider far from practical—or comfortable.

The family then moves to a small farm on the outskirts of the town and go about the business of building a new life. The father withdraws into himself, dabbles with atheism, which he rejects in favor of a modified and highly organized Protestantism. The wife, formerly sure of herself and of right and wrong, is confused by life and commits suicide. The three little boys are left to grow up largely by themselves.

In repeating the story in such a boiled-down fashion it appears much more sordid than it actually is. There was much of sympathy and understanding between the husband and the wife and between them and their sons, whose lives are not the thwarted things such circumstances suggest. Max is a born snob and, because he makes money easily, is able to pamper his snobbish instincts. That the standards he has set for himself eventually collapse is the ultimate cause of his death. The immediate cause is the discovery of his wife's persistent and indiscriminate unfaithfulness.

Byron, the second son, who is the psychologist's one thousandth case, cultivates his early love for painting and drawing and becomes an architect. And Clyde, the youngest of the three, after a few colorful years in the frontier towns of Canada, becomes a newspaper publisher. Of the three Clyde is the most natural and the most lovable, possibly because less is known of him than of the others.

The story of the Pierce family is built up by the intricate ramifications that make up the average family, the smug, the hateful, the ne'er-do-wells, and those wistful people who are never entirely understood and who never understand themselvse. The book is ingeniously written, with frequent changes from the immediate present to the dimmer past breaking the intensity. Best written parts are those scenes from the early childhood of the boys remembered by the sensitive and dispassionate Byron.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes" is not autobiographical but is said to have been inspired by memories of people and places well known to the author, whose experiences include such widely divergent things as business managing Story Magazine and growing apples in Oregon.

"FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES." By George Cronyn. (Covici-Friede. $2.50.)

Best-Sellers

Washington Best Sellers as reported by Brentano's.

Fiction.

"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

"Deep, Dark River," by Robert Ryles.

"Claudius the God," by Robert Graves.

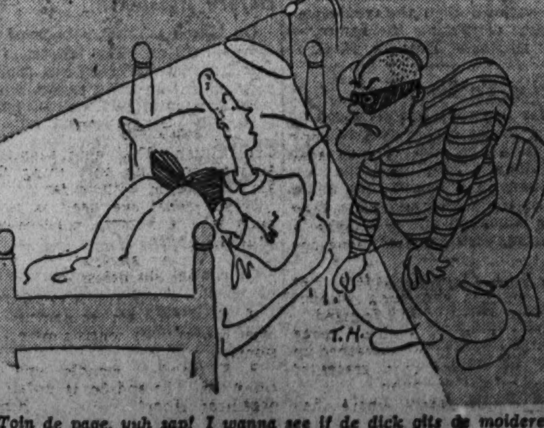
Non-Fiction.

"Anthology of World Prose," by Carl Van Doren.

"Catherine," by Gina Kaus.

"Personal History," Vincent Sheean.

"R. E. Lee," 4 vols., by Douglas S. Freeman.



"Toin de page, yuh sap! I wanna see if de dick gits de moiderer!"

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

SOMETHING any man must guard himself against is the reputation for omniscience. Flattering it may be, but I cannot help noting that the imputation is as awkward as toast crumbs in bed. For what am I to do when a perplexed correspondent asks me the name of the best history of the Piute Indians between 1630 and 1720, or the soundest treatise on the morphology of moth antennae printed in Czechoslovakian? Like most mortals in Washington—allowing for those phenomena who really do know right spang out of their heads what the answers might be—I can only reply that I'd consult the card catalogue of the Library of Congress. Dull answer, but true.

And again, though I happen to be on a fine chatty plane with a few authors in Washington, I can't pretend to know them all. So when Mrs. Florence Bowers, publicity head of that vast and diverse publishing firm, E. P. Dutton & Co., writes me to ask if I "know any promising young writers around Washington, or any old ones at work on memoirs," I think it best to pass the world along to you. Are you, by any chance, a promising young writer? Are you an old—no, let us say "more mature"—one scribbling at present the reminiscences of your highly diverting career? Then, if you'd be so kind, let me know and I'll pass the world along to Mrs. Bowers. For when a publisher goes angling for writers, that's good news.

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Immediately after remarking the other day that I had no data on Miss Olive Moore, author of that pert yet solid volume of opinions on men, women, and the universe—"The Apple Is Bitten Again"—I happened to open an envelope which had got around behind the new Webster International and Miss Lord's "Everybody's Cook Book" and lo, there was Miss Moore's dossier. Born in Hereford, on the border of Wales. To a convent at 5, and stayed there during the war, for which she is thankful because she escaped the mob psychology. Art study in Italy, and language and literature at the Sorbonne. Visited New York, November, 1929, to May, 1930—in the latter year her first novel was published by Harper, "Repentance at Leisure." Another novel, "Fugue," came out in 1932—and was declared obscene in some quarters. "I love meeting people once," she says. "I love best knowing absolutely no one, but watching everyone." And she adds that she respects "all men who are masters of their jobs; I say men, meaning men. I don't believe in women. They seem able to do everything but think. Yet they get away with it." A provocative mind? You don't know the half of it—dip into her apple-biting book!

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THIS desk is flooded with reports as to where writers are going to spend the summer, leaving my feelings decidedly mixed. There is pleasure at the range of places, a natural envy of so much extensive peregrination, and a sinking feeling in the stomach over the fact that all these authors, every Tom, Dick, and Susan of them, seem to have made up their minds to work just as hard as they can to get out more and yet more books. I need not remind you that the daily column title under which I write comes from the words of the Preacher: "Of the making of books there is no end"—and the ensuing phrase, "and much reading is a weariness to the flesh," has me already avidly busy with maps, dividers, and tour books. But to our authors, who are so happily in pastures green.

John Buchan is visiting many of his favorite scenes in England and Scotland before leaving for Canada to live in the governor general's mansion . . . Phyllis Bottome has taken a flat in Vienna (and is working on two novels at once!) . . . Frances Frost, the poet, is again at the MacDowell Colony, Peterboro, N. H. . . . Gertrude Atherton stays near San Francisco (working summer and winter) . . . Margaret Ayer Barnes will be at Mattapoisett, Mass. . . . Rafael Sabatini and his bride, the former Christine Dixon, noted sculptress, are busy fixing up the grounds of their country place in Herefordshire, on the banks of the Wye . . . Gilbert Frankau and wife are driving through France, intending to do 4,000 or 5,000 miles . . . Katherine Brush is still staying abroad, to come back in late August . . . John Hays Hammond is at his castle just south of Gloucester, working on the slight editing of his autobiography for English publication . . . Philip Wylie, who has been working at M.-G.-M. on the script of Herbert Gorman's "Suzy," will leave Hollywood to start work at once on a new novel to follow "Finnley Wren," called "The Handkerchief Age." . . . Ben Ames Williams and family are at Hardscrabble Farm, near Searsmont, Me. Before the first of August he is to go salmon fishing on Anticosti Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and up the Restigouche River, in the Gaspe hinterland, and then he comes back to the farm. To work, I'll bet! . . . John Vassos is staying on his Connecticut farm, finishing a book for the fall, learning to pilot a plane, developing ideas on modern housing, and designing the first television set to be put on the market . . . Max Miller has disappeared. (Forgive me if I utter an inconspicuous cheer.) He was last heard of a month ago in Nome, growing a beard in order to look like a Coast Guard officer. But as he's collecting sweet data for a North Country book scheduled for fall, he's sure to turn up again in San Diego. And just as sure, I'm going to romp on the volume . . . Constance Wright, author of "Silver Collar Boy," is staying in Pleasantville, N. Y.—where "Reader's Digest" comes from. Yes, another book . . . Marion Nicholl Rawson, author of that charming volume, "Sing, Old House," is passing the summer in Alstead, N. H., gathering material for her book on old American mills to appear in the fall . . . Vic Hurley, who wrote "Southeast of Zamboanga," is going up into the high Sierras for trout, and possibly to the Galapagos for tuna . . . Martin Freeman, author of that mystery I enjoyed so much last week, "The Case of the Blind Mouse," plans, amazingly enough, to spend all his summer in Chicago, though he may go back to his Ohio farm . . . But the prize goes to Harry Stephen Keeler, author of "The Case of the Grinning Skull," etc. He says he is going to swelter in his Chicago studio during July and August and work on three mystery novels at once! Excuse me if I have heat-stroke!

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NOTE OF CHEER for My Dear Profession: According to the Publishers' Weekly, over 200 members of the great advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Burstine & Osborn in New York were questioned as to their book-buying habits. Now any book-reviewer in a tired, truthful mood will tell you that word-of-mouth has always been considered the leading influence on book-buying habits, that book-reviews are supposed to be way down the list. So arise and sing, Messrs. Hansen, Gannett, Chamberlain, Brickell, Fadiman, Soskin, Shane, Canby, etc., etc.! For the group above, when asked "What two factors influence you most in the selection of a book?" gave replies which added up as follows: Book reviews, 81.2 per cent; comments of friends, 63.6 per cent; publishers' advertising (and an agency ought to be partial to this), 16.8 per cent; and bookstore displays, 6 per cent. But in spite of the gratification, I'm puzzled. What does per cent mean when those figures total 167.6?

Therapeutic notes: A book-seller reports that Dr. Hans Zinsser's "Rats, Lice, and History" cured her of a cold. And a reader writes to Catherine Drinker Bowen that she read Mrs. Bowen's "Friends and Fiddlers" to her daughter who was recovering from an operation on her jaw. The girl had been told to exercise her jaw, but she balked at doing so because of the pain. Yet listening to "Friends and Fiddlers," however, she laughed so often and so hard that by the time the book was finished her jaw was completely cured. Now you tell one.

Mr. Erskine's Moth-Eaten Helen

His People Are Only Puppets Who Have Done It Before.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AGAIN Mr. Erskine resorts to his moth-eaten Helen-of-Troy trick. Again he makes puppets of well-known figures and puts them through their Punch and Judy paces with a skill that would amuse the onlookers if they hadn't seen it done so often before.

It should go without saying, the title being what it is, that the author has used the Bible story and characters for a slender framework on which to hang his satire and brittle dialogue. Actually, however, the narrative is of such little importance it need hardly be mentioned. And the same thing goes for the characters. For if the men and women who converse and cavort through the book weren't pigeon-holed by terse descriptions and labeled with Biblical names, the reader couldn't begin to tell them apart.

Any reader, however, who expects impressively drawn characters or a finished story doesn't know his John Erskine—at least not the Erskine bent on making a comedy out of history.

Yet the book does have some good points. It is filled with salty sentences and epigrams; it is well seasoned with palpable passages you might have wanted to copy down back in the days when everything and everybody tried to go clever. Even today you will perhaps enjoy (and also promptly forget) such paragraphs as these:

"The industry which really occupied Solomon had to do with the temple of the Lord. This shall be my theme. In all reverence I refrain from comment on the religion of Solomon, or of his peaole, or of any other people. I would call attention rather to certain footnotes, clearly written down in the ancient Scriptures, but too seldom tarried over by the passionate reader.

"These footnotes remind us that when Solomon built the temple he also had to pay for it. Or his people had to.

"I invite you therefore to meet in the old story some friends of ours—tax, surtax and income tax. Of these elements came at least one section of Solomon's wisdom. Women of course he did run into, but he was always surprised."

Such sentences plus the thumbnail sketches of some of the characters keep the book from being a total loss. For example there was

Salty Sentences And Epigrams Save His Dullish Book.

Bathsheba—"if you wished to portray her in a phrase, you might say she had a gift for getting in the path of a promising mistake." There was Abishag, who provided temperature for David in his old age and "who had in her manner a confidence-building good humor and a pervading eagerness, as though she expected something to happen and was prepared to like it. But Magsala, Solomon's wife by Bathsheba's choice, was not so happy go lucky and soon became more of an influence than her mother-in-law had reckoned on.

The Queen of Sheba, too, comes in for her share of attention, even though Mr. Eerkine advises the reader to "look for no further scandals" about her. After all, she asked her conundrums in private, her child wasn't Solomon's, and she went home not because she became jealous of Magsala, but because she wasn't enjoying herself.

But the sharpest observation in the entire book has to do with Solomon himself. "I hold," says Erskine, "that the 700 wives and the 300 concubines are exaggerated. Wish-fulfilments. Solomon was not thwarted, but some of those who wrote about him were."

This, too, tells something more about the leading character: "Solomon loved both his parents. This achievement alone would have made him a philosopher. Neither parent, taken separately, would have been difficult to love, but you couldn't take David and Bathsheba separately."

"SOLOMON, MY SON!" By John Erskine. (Bobbs, Merrill. $2.00.

Recommended

"Living With Books," by Helen E. Haines. A grand, fat volume, written especially for librarians but of high interest to all book lovers, which touches upon everything bookish from the characteristics of American publishers to the best books on sociology. If your reading appetite has waned, this will start you off again—and in the right path.

"Eyes on the World," edited by M. Lincoln Schuster. Pictures and headlines which convey the world excitement of the last two years.

"The Apple Is Bitten Again," by Olive Moore. Aphorisms on life, aimed at "the few."

"The Wine Cook Book," by the Browns. An international travelogue of recipes which is a joy even to read.

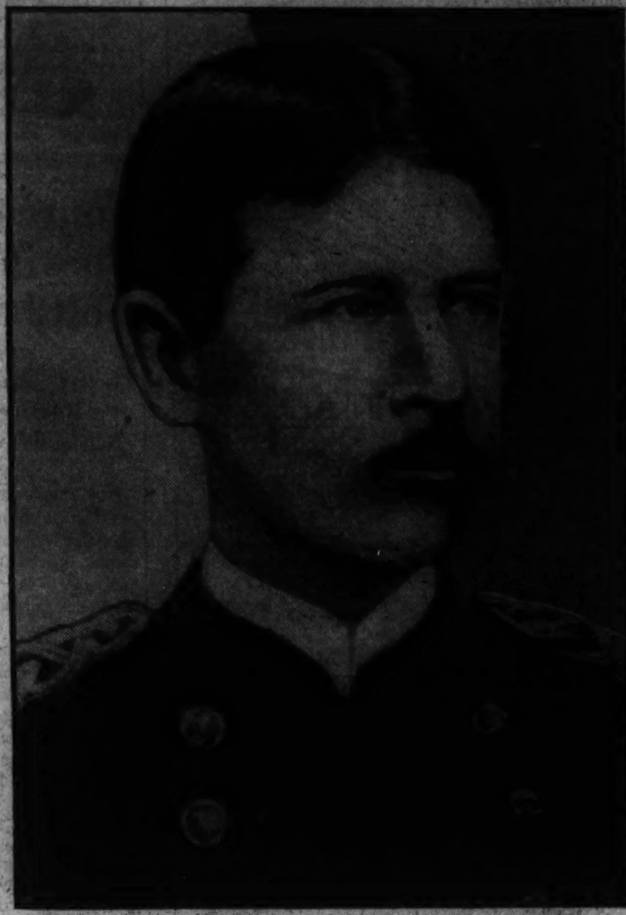
Biographers Turn Sleuth, Tracking Down New Facts About the Famous

Letters and Diaries Are Rare 'Finds'

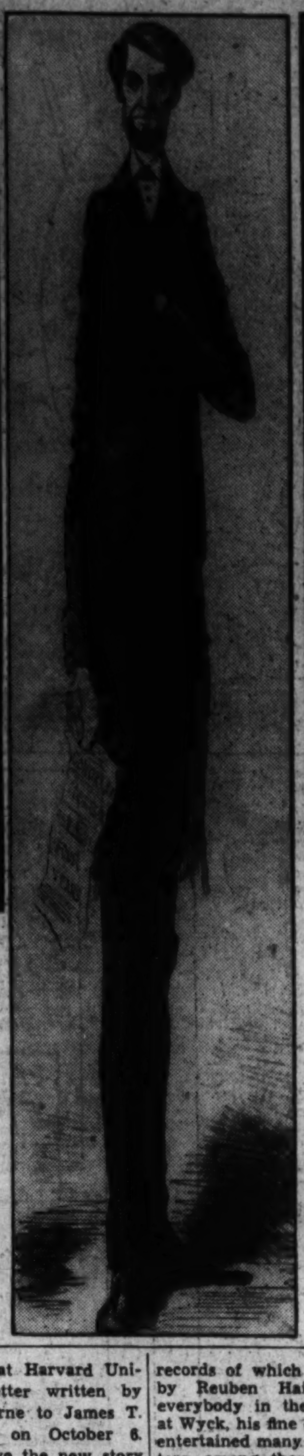
Browning Correspondence Was Recently Discovered.

Early Senator's Journal Was a Fiery Affair.

By Nathan G. Goodman.

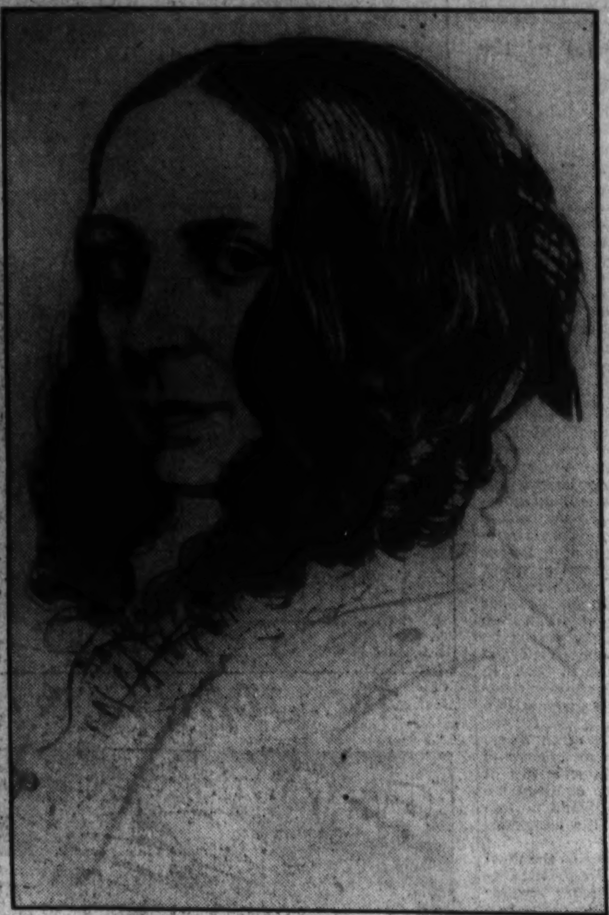


Glowing chapters in the story of Dr. Walter Reed, of yellow fever fame, are buried in U. S. Public Health files, where the biographer-sleuth may dig them out.



Every record, file, letter or document that could throw new light upon Abraham Lincoln has been eagerly sought by the biographer, seeking to obtain a clearer picture of his life and thoughts.

"Long Abraham Lincoln a Little Longer," was the caption on this cartoon of the time. Like letters and documents, it reveals sentiments that colored contemporary views of the man.



In personal letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning that were recently found, she reveals her deep love for her husband and his profound devotion for her.

In April, 1935, 22 remarkable letters of Elizabeth Barrett Borwning, addressed to Henrietta and Arabel Moulton-Barrett, were thrown suddenly upon the market by an anonymous London collector and sold at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries for $40,000.

This extraordinary correspondence includes the first letter written to the Barrett sisters by Robert Browning after his marriage to Elizabeth Barrett; another recounting the distressing news from Pisa, in March, 1847, when Mrs. Browning suffered a serious illness then, later, one detailing Mrs. Browning's fears that the use of morphine would prevent the birth of her child; and one of the most dramatic letters ever written by Robert Browning, that describing the 32 hours during which his son was born, cried for the first time, was bathed for the first time, and received his first food. In several letters Mrs. Browning poured out telling revelations of the love she bore her husband and of his love for her.

Coming upon these letters, seemingly fallen from heaven, a biographer of the Brownings reaches the height of joy. Now and again comes this thrill of discovery which only the researcher fully feels. In his quest for facts the biographer may work for days and weeks without positive results; then suddenly a veritable treasure may appear in the pages of what seems to be just another bundle of old papers.

Sherlock Holmes In Literary Field.

It is one of the tasks of the biographer to search widely, and to sift finely. He is, indeed, a literary Sherlock Holmes who tracks down every clue, seeking out letters and papers of friends, relatives and associates, visiting the homes and haunts of his subject, becoming acquainted with the surroundings and forces which might have influenced his subject's life and work, gathering stories from his contemporaries or traditions from his descendants.

In writing the life-story of the late Albert J. Beveridge, able Senator and distinguished historian, Claude G. Bowers was able to draw not only on Beveridge's vast correspondence but also on the memories of the Senator's army of friends. For years Carl Sandburg ambled in and out of every corner of the Lincoln country talking to Civil War friends and neighbors of Honest Abe. He was able, then, to get the "feel" of the subject and thus impart warmth of life to the available records—the letters, papers and speeches—in "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years."

Far and wide the biographer pursues the facts essential for a full pen portrait. From one State to another, from one country to the next, he travels for bits of evidence. He is disappointed as often as he is rewarded, but the search continues until all available information lies within his file. Years are spent in these explorations and preliminaries incident to the actual writing. Douglas S. Freeman worked on his notable study of Robert E. Lee for 20 years, and Claude M. Fuess studied the sources for ten years before his absorbing biography of Daniel Webster finally appeared.

In 1908 Albert J. Beveridge first began to ponder over what he thought would be a short one-volume survey of the life and work of Chief Justice Marshall. In 1913 he sat down to intensive writing and in 1919 the fourth and final volume of his monumental "The Life of John Marshall" was published. The first volume of Rupert Hughes' "George Washington" appeared in 1926 after many years of inquiry and study. The third volume was published in 1930 but reaches only to the year 1781. During the last five years Mr. Hughes has been working on the final volumes of this gigantic study.

Here it is proposed to survey the sources and elucidate the methods of biographers who aim to produce exhaustive and definitive studies.

Diaries and Journals Are Revealing

First of all, there are diaries and journals through which a man reveals himself. One authority on English diaries, Arthur Ponsonby, suggests that "the idea of writing down daily thoughts and notes on passing events, especially when it takes a more or less introspective form, is of comparatively modern growth, and would seem to be the outcome of the increasing self-consciousness which intellectual development has produced in humanity. It is the result of psychological evolution, of expanding self-knowledge, and subtler powers of analysis."

The urge to record is fairly universal. The methodical routine of keeping a diary appeals to one man; for another man a safety valve for his egotism opens through the more informal journal. Some possibly write with the fond hope that the future will hail their records and observations into print. On the other hand many a diarist has carried on his pursuit with no idea of the inestimable value of the material he is collecting.

Arnold Bennett tells of a man who kept a journal of all cases of current superstition which he actually encountered: "He began it without the slightest suspicion that he was beginning a document of astounding interest and real scientific value, but such was the fact."

Diaries contain significant notes on such diverse subjects as food and drink, health, the weather, domestic details, dress, religion, scenery, public events and anecdotes. Even the dullest record sheds light upon the day, the age and the man.

The journal of William Maclay, who represented Pennsylvania in the First United States Senate, is one of the most fiery and picturesque documents in American history. Disgusted with one of President Washington's levees, he wrote in his journal: "It is an idle thing, but what is the life of men but folly?—and this is perhaps as innocent as any of them, so far as respects the persons acting. The practice, however, considered as a feature of royalty, is certainly anti-Republican. The Royalists glory in it as a point gained. Republicans are borne down by fashion and a fear of being charged with a want of respect for Gen. Washington. If there is treason in the wish I retract it, but would to God this same general were in heaven!"

Eighteenth Century Diaries Now Classics.

The English diarists of the eighteenth century have become classics. The diary of Samuel Pepys is one of the most popular books in the English language. From the eighteenth century to the present American diarists have been many. George Washington, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, James K. Polk, and many other notable Americans have left valuable diaries. John Quincy Adams' lengthy diary (1794-1845) is the most distinguished American document in this class.

Theodore Roosevelt's "Diaries of Boyhood and Youth" are particularly delightful. Even as a child T. R. possessed the rare ability of making keen observations. In Berlin, in October, 1869, the Roosevelt party, as this diary records, went to "an aquarium whose walls and ceiling are artificial rocks, and in places looking down from above, it looked like a dark beetling precipice with dark water beneath and in the dark crannies of the rocks flew and perched ravens, gulls and others, while ornaments and rare wild ducks swam below diving after fishes in the dark water while gaudy birds of the tropics at the sunny top contrasted with the seabirds below in the darkness. We saw birds in their nests and anemones and snakes and lizards."

Such records are indispensable to the biographer and historian, supplemented, of course, by other sources. Some diarists in their modesty purposely avoid mentioning facts of an intimate and personal nature. Sometime ago we sought to determine how George Washington celebrated his own birthday anniversaries. An examination of the Washington diaries showed that in all the general mentioned this (to him unimportant) occasion only three times. Some men, on the contrary, revel in talk about themselves, and the biographer must take into consideration this propensity which colors highly a man's estimate of himself and his work. Egotism, for example, is an outstanding element of the diary of the painter, B. R. Haydon, whose utterances must be seasoned by more than one grain of salt.

Autobiographies Lack Freshness.

Autobiographies are closely related to diaries. In autobiographies, memoirs and reminiscences, however, there is no spontaneous or uncalculated relation of events. Recollections are set down at far range after a man has crystallized his point of view. Furthermore, the records are polished and garnished with an eye to publication. These memoirs and autobiographies are the more readable for their polishing, but they lack the freshness and individuality of a candid journal or diary written on the spot. When a man is his own biographer he can hardly avoid some exaggeration of facts, underemphasis here and overemphasis there, as well as occasional attempts at self-defense.

George Rogers Clark won control of the Illinois country in 1779, but the personal narrative of this brilliant exploit was not written for 11 years. Then, at the request of James Madison, Clark wrote it from memory. Naturally, there are factual errors in such a memoir. The English cooperative industrialist and social reformer, Robert Owen, did not write his autobiography until after he had celebrated his eightieth birthday. By that time he had taken to spiritualism, and the accounts of his early life are colored by his later beliefs.

Martin Van Buren began to work on his lengthy autobiography in 1854, at the age of 72. He had experienced various political disappointments during and after his Presidency. The story of his life is, therefore, partly a defense of his policies and political beliefs. At the age of 70, Peggy Eaton wrote a naive defense of her tender years. The autobiography of John Hays Hammond, internationally famous mining engineer, written at the age of 80, is one of the most absorbing American autobiographies published in recent years.

To determine properly the value of this type of material, the biographer must exercise creative imagination as well as technical judgment.

Biographer Sleuth Turns to Private Letters.

After exhausting diaries and autobiographies the biographer turns to letters. Letters constitute a very important source. Most letters are written without thought of future examination or publication in mind. They are, therefore, comparatively honest expressions of beliefs and observations. However, all men present different pictures of themselves under different circumstances. The Woodrow Wilson writing to a bereaved mother is not the Woodrow Wilson writing to William Jennings Bryan on controversial political matters.

Although there are letters galore—letters of statesmen, scientists, literary men, business men, military leaders, actors, seamen, explorers and what not—we are not at present living in a letter-writing age. "Don't write—telegraph!" is descriptive of the rush and hurry at home or at the office. Those who will in the future write of today will not find in contemporary letters as rich a treasure house as they might wish.

Thomas Jefferson is reputed to have written some 20,000 letters, and of these only 8,000 have been published. The remaining 12,000 lettres, if they exist, are to be found in public and private collections in every State in the Union. The biographer of Jefferson must aim to exhaust this source; he must ferret out every Jefferson letter known to have been written.

In the course of this search he often brings to light other letters which have hitherto remained hidden and unknown. During the past few years an unusually large number of important letters of the leading figures of the American Revolutionary period have been brought to light.

As part of the program of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, celebrated in 1932, the Federal Government published all the Washington letters then known to exist. Many of these letters had previously been available only in the original and could be read only by scholars in the Library of Congress, or in other depositories. The manuscript division of the Library of Congress houses a wealth of material relating to the lives of great Americans and there are other notable collections to be found in the New York Public Library, in various university libraries, especially Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, and in the leading State historical societies.

National Archives Now Open.

Now Congress has provided a long-awaited National Archives, which opened this year in Washington. In England the great collections of original letters, running back for centuries, are filed in the British Museum and in the Public Record Office in London. In France one goes to the Bibliotheque Nationale, and in Berlin to the roomy government library on Unter den Linden.

Letters are fascinating in their forthrightness and vividness Robert Burns once wrote to the architect of his cottage at Dumfries: "I see at last, dear Sir, some signs of your executing my house within the current year. I am obliged to set out for Edin tomorrow se'en night so I beg you will set as many hands to work as possible during this week. I am distressed with the want of my house in a most provoking manner. It loses me two hours' work of my servants every day, besides other inconveniences. For G-d's sake let me but with in the shell of it."

In an out-of-the-way case in the Widener Library at Harvard University is this letter written by Nathaniel Hawthorne to James T. Fields, publisher, on October 6, 1850: "I shan't have the new story (House of Seven Gables) ready by November, for I am not good for anything in the literary way till after the first autumnal frost, which has somewhat such an effect on my imagination that it does on the foliage here about me, multiplying and brightening its hues; though they are likely to be sober and shabby enough after all."

Records of Societies And Clubs Sought.

In 1779, Benjamin Franklin's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bache, requested her father to send some French lace, feathers and linen from Paris. Franklin replied that he could not conscientiously furnish his children "with foolish modes and luxuries" and suggested: "If you wear your cambric ruffles as I do, and take care not to mend the holes, they will come in time to be lace; and feathers, my dear girl, may be had in America from every cock's tail."

Records of societies and clubs contain pertinent as well as odd notes. About 100 years ago there existed in Philadelphia the Germantown Horticultural Society, the records of which group were kept by Reuben Haines, who knew everybody in the little town, and at Wyck, his fine old colonial house, entertained many distinguished visitors, among them Lafayette. The minutes of the meetings are still extant, offering descriptions of members of the society, men prominent in Pennsylvania affairs.

Speeches and Debates Good Source.

The Draper manuscripts, in the archives of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, are essential to any study of George Rogers Clark's career. One finds no end of enlightening material even in the minutes of the boards of trustees of our older colleges and universities. Little known slants on the bitter controversy over the origin of the violent yellow fever epidemics in Philadelphia in the 1790's (fictionalized by S. Weir Mitchell in The Red City) may be discovered in the dusty records of the transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Speeches, public and private, are not to be overlooked although it is sometimes tiresome, it must be confessed, to wade through Congressional debates and political speeches appearing in the daily press. In the Illinois senatorial campaign in 1858 Abraham Lincoln remarked in the course of his speech at Alton on October 15: "Judge Douglas knows that we are before an audience having strong sympathies southward by relationship, place of birth and so on. He desires to place me in an extremely abolition attitude. He read upon a former occasion, and alludes without reading today, to a portion of a speech which I delivered in Chicago.

Lincoln Speech Report Was Garbled.

"In his quotations from that speech, as he has made them upon former occasions, the extracts were taken in such a way as, I suppose, to bring them within the definition of what is called garbling—taking portions of a speech which, taken by themselves, do not present the entire sense of the speaker as expressed at the time. I propose, therefore, out of that same speech, to show how one portion of it which he skipped over (taking an extract before and an extract after) will give a different idea, and the true idea I intended to convey." Lincoln made an important point which deserves the attention of every scholar and reader.

More intimate than speeches are the family and personal mementos and the family Bibles which list diverting items on their fly leaves. In the Washington Bible at Mount Vernon there appears the following important item dated April 5, 1732: "George Washington, son to Augustine and Mary, his wife, was born ye eleventh day of February about 10 in the Morning and was baptized the fifth of April following. Mr. Beverley Whiting and Capt. Christopher Brooks godfathers and Mrs. Millard Gregory godmother."

When the Marquis de LaFayette visited Philadelphia in 1824, members of the Ladies' Reception Committee wore white kid gloves on which was printed Lafayette's picture. Large handkerchiefs were also distributed and on these were printed the governor's speech of welcome and Lafayette's reply. One handkerchief and a pair of gloves are still preserved in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; another pair of gloves is on display in a case in the Old State House in Boston.

The watch used by Benjamin Rush, far-famed physician of the Revolutionary period, is preserved with his shoe buckles in the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; the cradle in which he was rocked as an infant is on exhibition in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Dinner plates used by the Washingtons, and Benjamin Franklin's music stand are owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. A descendant of Richard Rush, Ambassador to the Court of St. James in the 1820's, has inherited a unique collection of visiting cards left at the American Embassy in London. Some of these cards, such as one deposited on a visit to Rush by Washington Irving, are especially interesting because of the memoranda written thereon. Even a pair of spectacles or a lock of the hair of a great man imparts its intimacy and warmth of life to one who is trying to reconstruct the life-story of the man who possessed it.

Newspapers and Magazines Help.

For data on social history and incidental biographical notes, newspapers and magazines are invaluable. Aside from the editorial and news columns, the advertisements in the early American and foreign newspapers are illuminating and entertaining. Before the turn of the century newspapers were printed on rag paper and, consequently, the early American and colonial newspapers have been remarkably well-preserved. It will be impossible to preserve present-day newspapers for any length of time; the paper deteriorates quickly. This circumstance will seriously concern future historians. The New York Times has sought to solve the problem by printing a limited edition of each issue on rag paper. Fourteen other American newspapers and periodicals have now followed the lead of the Times.

On August 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's Clermont steamed up the Hudson River from New York City to Albany. The United States Gazeteer noted the epoch-making event only briefly in its issue of August 28: "We congratulate Mr. Fulton and the country on his success in the steamboat, which can not fail of being very advantageous. We understand that not the smallest inconvenience is felt in the boat either from heat or smoke."

The New York Evening Post, October 2, 1807, contains an item which indicates that the steamboat became popular almost overnight. "Mr. Fulton's new-invented steamboat," records the Post, "which is fitted up in the neat style for passengers, and is intended to run from New York to Albany as a packet, left here this morning with 90 passengers, against a strong head-wind. Notwithstanding which, it was judged she moved through the waters at the rate of 6 miles an hour."

Government Records Cover Everything.

There are Government records covering every conceivable subject. Chapters in the story of the life of Dr. Walter Reed, of yellow fever fame, lie within the files of the United States Public Health Service. Alfred E. Smith reveals himself and his politics in the legislative and executive records of the State of New York. A huge mass of Supreme Court records were scrutinized by Albert J. Beveridge in connection with his brilliant life of John Marshall. This great jurist, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1801, served on the bench for 34 years.

County, State, and Federal court records often contain important biographical material. In the County Court of Fairfax County, Va., are preserved the probate and executors' sales records relating to the will of George Washington. For the most part such Government records are dull, but none the less essential to a biographer who plans to do a thorough job. Many of these early official records, never having been printed, must be examined in manuscript.

There is a bibligraphical guide which is the research scholar's first aid packet. For American history and biography one turns to the "Channing-Hart-Turner Guide, to the Study and Reading of American History." This volume lists the most important publications issued before 1912. A complete guide is the "Writings in American History," edited annually by Grace G. Griffin. This notes and classifies every important article and book dealing with American history and biography published during the preceding year.

Even Book Catalogs Are Useful.

Catalogues of the leading book and manuscript auction houses have become more and more valuable to the scholar and writer, inasmuch as they contain excerpts from the documents sold. It is a simple matter either to inspect the original manuscripts before the sale or to get copies from the purchasers. Many private letters of famous men come to light through this channel. A recent catalogue contains 278 quotations from as many hitherto unknown and unpublished letters of Presidents of the United States, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and American and foreign generals and literary men.

The now famous sales of the George Washington papers and books were conducted by Stan V. Henkels, celebrated Philadelphia book auctioneer, in 1890-92. At these sales were sold the property of Lawrence Lewis, Washington's nephew and executor, and included the first President's letters, account books, personal effects and books from his library. It was on these occasions that Mr. Henkels inaugurated the custom of printing in toto many of the important letters offered for sale, and this practice has made his catalogs especially important for reference purposes. It was at one of these sales in the early nineties that Mr. Henkels sold Benjamin Franklin's watch for $2,100. Later there came under his hammer the coat, still blood-stained, which Abraham Lincoln wore at Ford's Theater on that fatal night in April, 1865. It brought $2,900.

In the Browning correspondence, already mentioned, in the first letter to her sisters after her marriage, Mrs. Browning, on October 2, 1846, wrote the following paragraph, one of the most beautiful and stirring passages from the pen of a nobly gifted writer:

"No one can judge—yet—except someone who knows thoroughly the man I have married. He rises on me hour by hour; if ever a being of a higher order lived among us without glory round his head, in these later days, he is such a being. Papa thinks I have sold my soul for genius—mere genius. Which I might have done when I was younger, but am in no danger of doing now. For my sake, for the love of me, from my infatuation which from first to last, has astonished me, he has consented to occupy for a moment a questionable position. But those who question most will do him justice fullest, and we must wait a little with resignation.

"In the meanwhile, what he is, what he is to me, I fain would teach you. Have faith in me to believe it. He puts out all his great faculties to give me pleasure and comfort, charms me into thinking of him when he sees my thoughts wandering—forces me to smile in spite of all of them—if you had seen him that day at Orleans. He laid me down on the bed and sat by me for hours, pouring out floods of tenderness and goodness, and promising to win back for me, with God's help, the affection of such of you as were angry.

"And he loves me more and more. Today we have been together a fortnight, and he said to me with a deep, serious tenderness: 'I kissed your feet, my Ba, before I married you—but now I would kiss the ground under your feet. I love you with a so much greater love.' It is strange that anyone so brilliant should love me, but true and strange it is—and it is impossible for me to doubt it any more."

Hitherto unknown gems are appearing year after year in American book and manuscript auctions, and this source should occupy more of the biographer's attention than it has in the past.

Memories and traditions handed down by word of mouth are important and colorful, although they may not always be strictly reliable. The story has come down in the Haines family in Germantown that when Lafayette greeted the citizens in the old homestead on his memorable visit over a century ago, he picked up little Hannah Haines, then aged about 3, and kissed her cheek. The little lady was annoyed by the snuffbox he carried and slapped the noble marquis right smartly. A biographer may make much or little of such stories.

Biographer Must Have Patience.

Mountains of notes accumulate on an author's desk. It may be a matter of years before a biograher is satified that he has followed through all clues to new sources and to old ones. Patience is the watchword. He must seek, dig for, and examine material in diaries, autobiographies, letters, records of societies and business organizations, speeches, personal mementos, newspapers and magazines, official government records, auction sale catalogues, and scattered pamphlets. Notes must be classified, facts sifted, questionable gossip eliminated, and a plan of the proposed book drawn. It is only then that the biography is ready to begin the actual writing. By its very nature biographical writing should not be highly imaginative. If the work is to have positive and lasting value, the facts must disclose nothing but the truth.

We call to mind such particularly notable studies of recent years as George M. Trevelyan, "John Bright;" George Otto Trevelyan, "Charles James Fox;' Amy Lowell, "John Keats;" Albert J. Beveridge, "John Marshall" and "Abraham Lincoln;" Carl Sandburg, "Abraham Lincoln;" Claude G. Bowers, "Beveridge and the Progressive Era;" Allan Nevins, "Grover Cleveland;" Gilbert Chinard, "Thomas Jefferson;" Claude Fuess, "Daniel Webster;" James Truslow Adams, "The Adams Family;" Bernard Fay, "Benjamin Franklin;" John C. Fitzpatrick, "George Washington Himself;" H. J. Eckenrode, "Rutherford B. Hayes;" Henry F. Pringle, "Theodore Roosevelt;" Douglas S. Freeman, "R. E. Lee;" David S. Muzzey, "James G. Blaine;" George F. Milton, "Eve of Conflict, "Stephen A. Douglas;" Winston S. Churchill;" "Marlborough;" Tyler Dennett, "John Hay;" J. L. Garvin, "Joseph Chamberlin;" Rupert Hughes, "George Washington," and J. E. Neale, "Queen Elizabeth."

Old Records Furnish New Sidelights

Robert E. Lee's Story Was 20 Years in the Writing.

National Archives Give New Field for Searchers.

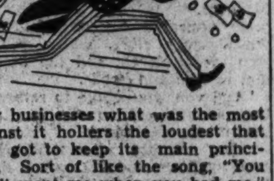
Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Jul. 21 '35.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.
Dere pa:

They always talking about playing ball with the boys up here. Well not so long ago the Supreme Court played with the old N. R. A. and skunked them 9-0. And now the very businesses what was the most against it hollers the loudest that they got to keep its main principles. Sort of like the song, "You didn't want me when you had me." But the govt. can now just laugh it off and say, "Sorry boys that every thing we done to or for you is realy illegal but of course you dont mind." Codes of course was known a long time ago. A Roman feller named Justinian invented one of the best known ones only it was built on law.



Saw a feller's wife hit him a awful wallop the other day. He was admiring a pitcher of September Morn with a "Where-have-I-seen-that-lady-before look on his face.

They got a new invention for a dentists chair what plays tunes into the back of your head while he is drilling on your teeth. I only hope the tunes ain't as old as the magazines in their offices are.

Everything may be peaches down in Georgia but the Pres. thinks they slipped in a lemon or maybe a quince when they elected Governor Talmadge.

Once upon a time a murderer was tried, convicted and hung without no delay of any kind—in England.

Sometimes even a front page divorce suit fails to put a washed up acktor back in the good graces of the publick, but not often.

Seen in the papers where they have found two entirely new kinds of corn destroyers? Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and who else?

The increased sale of American flags in this country would be heartening if it wasn't for the fact that most of them is made in Jappan.

The fellers which always talks about their big plantations back home is usually the ones what used to rent two acres and a mule.

Maybe we have done been put back in the horse and buggy days in some respects — but when it comes to the Government spending money we move with airplane speed.

The folks what hollers against the nudists the loudest is the very ones what peeps at them through the fence the longest.

Some claims the Publick Holding Companys ought not to be abolished on account of they have elecktrified the country. Also they have shocked everybody considerable by the high prices they charged for elecktrifying them.

Them grass root Republycans will probably find themselves plowed under when it comes time to count the votes in the elecktion.

Theres some talk of changing the Constitution. That ain't surprising as it's about the only thing they ain't monkeyed with so far.

Maybe what we need is fewer must laws and more must-be-constitutional ones.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S. — First-aid equipment for most conventions consists mainly of stomach pumps. HI.

B. S. No. 2—I wonder who decides that "So-and-So is unfair to organized labor?" H.H.

Soviet Will Issue Special Stamp Series

Moscow, U. S. S. R., (U.P.).—To commemorate the 1936 International Spartakiad to be held in this city, the People's Commissariat for Communications plans to issue a new series of stamps of ten different values, illustrating various forms of sport.

It was announced at the same time that another new series of stamps would be issued in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the death of Friedrich Engels.

Girl, 22, Is Called Best Musician in U. S.

New Orleans, (U.P.).—A 22-year-old organist who has been playing since she was 13 has been acclaimed the most outstanding musician examined in a tour of the United States by Sir Granville Bantock, composer and chairman of the Trinity College of Music, London.

The girl to receive Sir Granville's accolade is Miss Clare Coci, New Orleans. She has applied for an associateship in the Trinity College. Although official papers have not been received, Miss Coci learned that Sir Granville publicly stated his decision in New York.

Hidden away in the choir loft, Miss Coci plays the four-manual organ in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Unified Italy Emerging Under Fascist Domination

Public Works, Social Reforms, Re-education of the Masses All Are Contributing to Improved Conditions.

Continued from Page 3.

one finds that whereas from 1882 to 1922, i. e., during a period of 40 years, a total of about 2,000,000,0000 present-day dollars was spent on public works, the corresponding sum for 12 years, from 1922 to 1934, exceeds the previous one by a few hundred million dollars.

On what was this money (a tremendous sum for Italy) spent? On railways, canals, roads, on the betterment of the system of post, telegraph and telephone, on the merchant marine and the amelioration of port facilities, on electrification, on reclamation of land and on actual construction of buildings. This building activity is striking, particularly because of the present slump in the building industry in the United States. Wherever you go you find men on construction and building projects. The actual landscape often changes overnight, as when recently 200 grown up trees were planted during the night to shade a newly-constructed boulevard in Rome. Moreover this activity is not of recent date, but it has been going on all these years without slowing up its tempo, as an American authority long resident in Italy has assured the author, and the results are worth mentioning.

Great Advances In Railroads.

In the domain of railways great improvement can be observed. In 1920, practically no long-distance train ever arrived on time; today they arrive on schedule. A number of new lines have been constructed, to mention but the new line between Naples and Rome on which the train accomplishes its journey in 2 hours and 50 minutes instead of 4 hours and 15 minutes over the old line, and the direct line between Florence and Bologna which contains a tunnel through the body of the Appennine Mountains of a length of 18½ kilometers, the longest double-track tunnel in the world. Efficiency, the great password of America, seems to be the watchword of Italy of today.

A progress similar to that noticed in railways is observed also in the building of new waterways and canals, in improving the old ones. The rapid development of automobilism has necessitated the improvement of old roads and the building of new ones. No one who has not traveled on the new autostradas can really say that he has enjoyed motoring in Europe. One of the most recent projects, which is to be completed by next August 1, resembles much the Pulaski highway leading into New York from the New Jersey side. It is a wide road intended mainly for truck traffic, which begins near the port of Genoa, runs for a length of 50 kilometers and then joins the already existing national highways to Milan and Turin. This new road comprises 11 tunnels and 30 viaducts as it traverses the Apennine Mountains, and its commercial value to the port of Genoa is of inestimable importance.

Many are the achievements of the public works, but undoubtedly the most spectacular of them all is the reclamation of land in the Pontine marshes. Here the undaunted will of Mussolini to succeed combines with the readiness of the people to undergo unlimited sacrifice, bear even death, in order to gain land, the most coveted property in Italy because it is so scarce. Much has been written about the almost miraculous emergence of two modern cities and of hundreds of individual farmhouses where formerly no human being dared to spend even one night for fear of catching the dreaded malaria. When the project of reclaming the Pontine marshes was first discussed, many of those even who were enthusiastic followers of Mussolini expressed doubt as to the feasibility of the enterprise.

Italians Met His Demands.

But Mussolini's appeal to the Italian people to settle the new land even at the risk of fever was readily met, because the Italian peasant who had existed for generations either as a tenant or as a small land holder where land produced scarcely enough to even exist (in Calabria whole regions existed through the winter months on wild chestnuts), was ready to take the wildest chance in order to obtain land. Many of them contracted malaria, some of them died, but their will matched with that of Il Duce achieved the greatest miracle of human conquests over nature that this country has ever seen.

Not content with the amelioration of the lot of the Italian peasant, hte sturdiest and most reliable element of the nation, Mussolini also paid attention to the betterment of living conditions of the city dwellers. Since 1922, encouraged both morally and financially by Il Duce, cities and private concerns have built 6,512 apartment houses, comprising a total of 52,000 apartments, thus creating modern living conditions for a similar number of families. The cost of this construction amounts to nearly $300,000,000.

Of all the changes brought about in Italian cities, no doubt, the most effective are those in Rome. Here the work proceeded in two directions, modernization and conservation. Not only were there new buildings erected, new streets and roads built, the traffic improved and made faster, but the city was made spotlessly clean and almost noiseless. In times past every automobile coming to an intersection would blow its horn. And when there was a traffic jam the air was simply filled with the cacophony of claxons and horns of all descriptions. Then one day Mussolini ordered to stop the use of horns under the penalty of a fine. As by miracle the Eternal City became overnight a place fit to live. And, according to the statement of an old resident, there were practically no fines imposed. This more than anything will reveal to those who know Italy and the Italians to what extent this nation is now disciplined.

Progress Made in Conservation.

In the direction of conservation much has been done. Many parts of the ancient Rome which had been previously hidden or obstructed by subsequent construction have been freed from this unbecoming embellishment and revealed in all their classical splendor. Moreover, in order to mark monumentally the era of Fascism the Stadium Mussolini was erected. Thus like the Roman emperors or the Popes, Il Duce has immortalized his name in a structure.

There is no doubt that the Stadium Mussolini is very impressive. It is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of outlying Rome almost on the shores of the Tiber, and when the surrounding landscaping will be completed, it will undoubtedly become one of the showplaces of modern Rome. Yet, it is not only a showplace. As most of Il Duce's enterprises it has a practical value, as it is destined to serve for the physical education of the younger generation, that generation on whom Fascism of today places its hope for the continuation of the work which was begun in 1922. In this lies the key to the understanding of Fascism, as it is essentially a movement of the young and for the young. As such it is often direct and brutal, it makes mistakes and commits blunders, but it is full of enthusiasm, of vigor, of idealism, and its shortcomings should be forgiven as we forgive the escapades of youth.

In the domain of reforms the most outstanding is, of course, the reform of labor. The labor charter of 1927, is a remarkable document. It is found at the basis of the Fascist syndicate system which in turn is the foundation of the corporative state. The fundamental principle of the labor charter is expressed in Article 2, which says: "Work in all its various forms—intellectual, technical or manual—is a social duty." Thus the idea is conveyed that the Fascist state rests on the foundation of service, on the fulfillment of one's duty, rather than on the enjoyment of one's rights. A lofty ideal for our times when everyone claims rights and forgets about duty.

Mass of Italians Are Better Off Today

The author of these lines has talked to officials of the ministry of corporations, to Fascist syndicate leaders, to common workmen and peasants, to foreign journalists as well as to foreign diplomats and foreign residents in Italy, in an attempt to obtain as full and as impartial a view as possile. The result of these investigations has convinced the author that the mass of the Italian population and particularly the workmen and the peasants are much better off today than they have ever been before.

In the past the peasant led a hard life and almost starved; the worker was not much better off. His wages were low (almost the lowest in Europe), he was not protected against unemployment (and there was always a considerable group of unemployed workers), and he was subject to leadership of professional politicians who threw him into constant strikes which, far from bettering his existence, contributed to the general disorganization of the economic life of the country and thus affected his own lot.

Today the peasant is assured of his daily bread, and the workman, enjoying a much higher standard of living than before, has his subsistence guaranteed not only by his syndicates, but also by social insurance, which is obligatory to every employer. It seems, therefore, as an American observer remarked to the author, that the situation of labor in Fascist Italy is superior to any country in Europe today, not excluding Soviet Russia.

On the whole, so far as the material existence of the majority of the people is concerned, Italy is living today in a period of prosperity if compared with any given period before the advent of Fascism.

It is true that there is a shady side to the picture in the exercise of arbitrary authority. Not only do people still resent the banning and even imprisonment of individuals for political and sometimes even personal reasons, but the older generations are often vexed by the display of unlimited authority by young men of 20 or so. This is particularly true in the small communities, where the secretary of the local fascio is virtually a local dictator. Yet there is little doubt in the author's mind that were there a free plebiscite taken in Italy today on the question of Fascism and Il Duce, at least 50 per cent would vote for Fascism and certainly 95 per cent for Il Duce.

Psychology Seeks Unhappiness Data

Continued from Page 5.

whose ages were more nearly the same—other factors being considered.

As to the presence of children of the couple in the home. The psychologists reported that the presence of children may render divorce less likely but it had no effect upon the marital happiness of the couples.

The scientists went into the question of mother and father fixation upon which psycholanalysts place so much importance in married life.

Jealousy for the parent of the same sex or attraction for the parent of the opposite seemed to have little influence, the Stanford scientists found. Even extreme cases attraction for one parent or conflict with the other failed to support the psychoanalytical theory.

Contrary to the psychoanalytical theory attachment for a parent of the same sex failed to keep the man or wife from being heterosexual in married life.

Whether the psychoanalytical theory lacks foundation or the Stanford research failed to bring this to light properly is a question. The Stanford scientists were willing to give full credit to the psychoanalysts, if necessary.

Sharing of common interests outside the home is important. Nearly one third of the couples happily married reported that all their interests outside of the home are shared. Only 10 per cent of the unhappy couples reported such harmony.

One point of agreement was given considerable importance and that was the question of desiring children. A great deal of happiness depended upon whether both husband and wife were equally eager to have them.

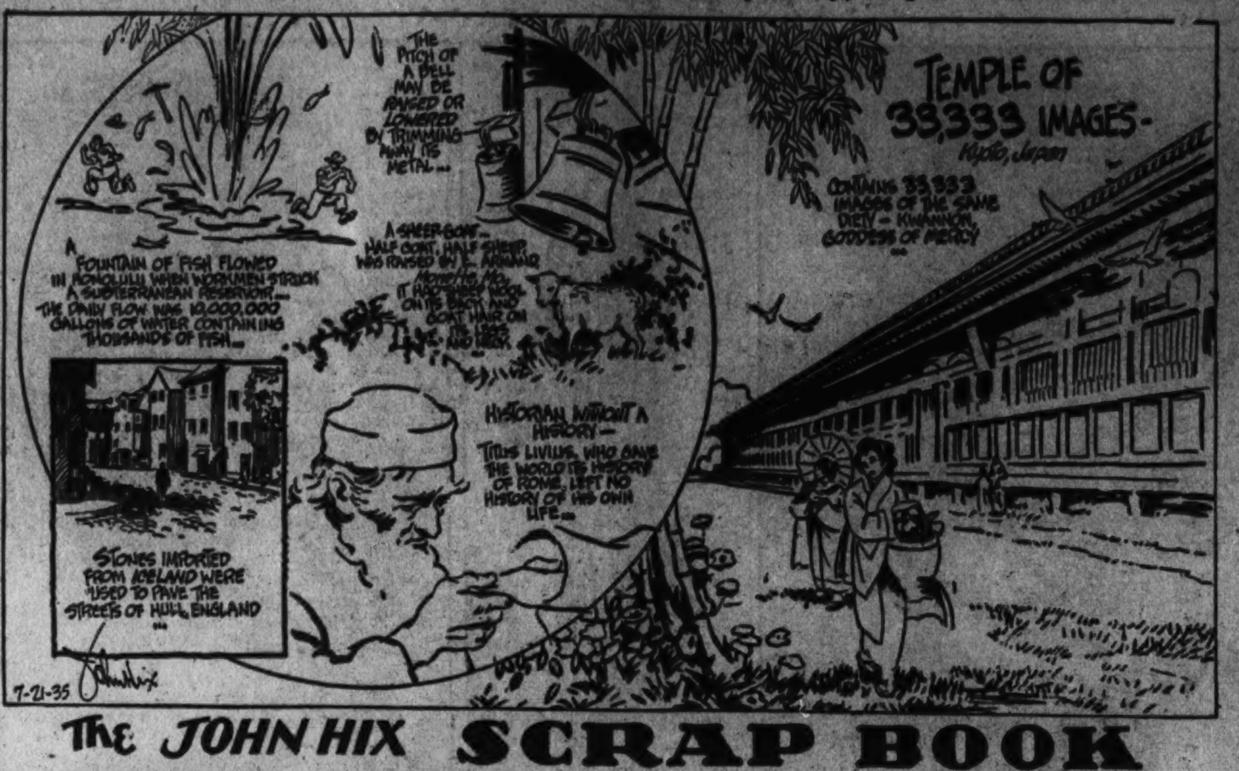
But the fact that happiness in marriage runs in the family was very highly stressed.

"It seems to us that the most reasonable explanation is that members of the happy group are by inherited or early acquired disposition a little more affectionate, on the average than the unhappy group," Drs. Terman and Buttenwieser said.

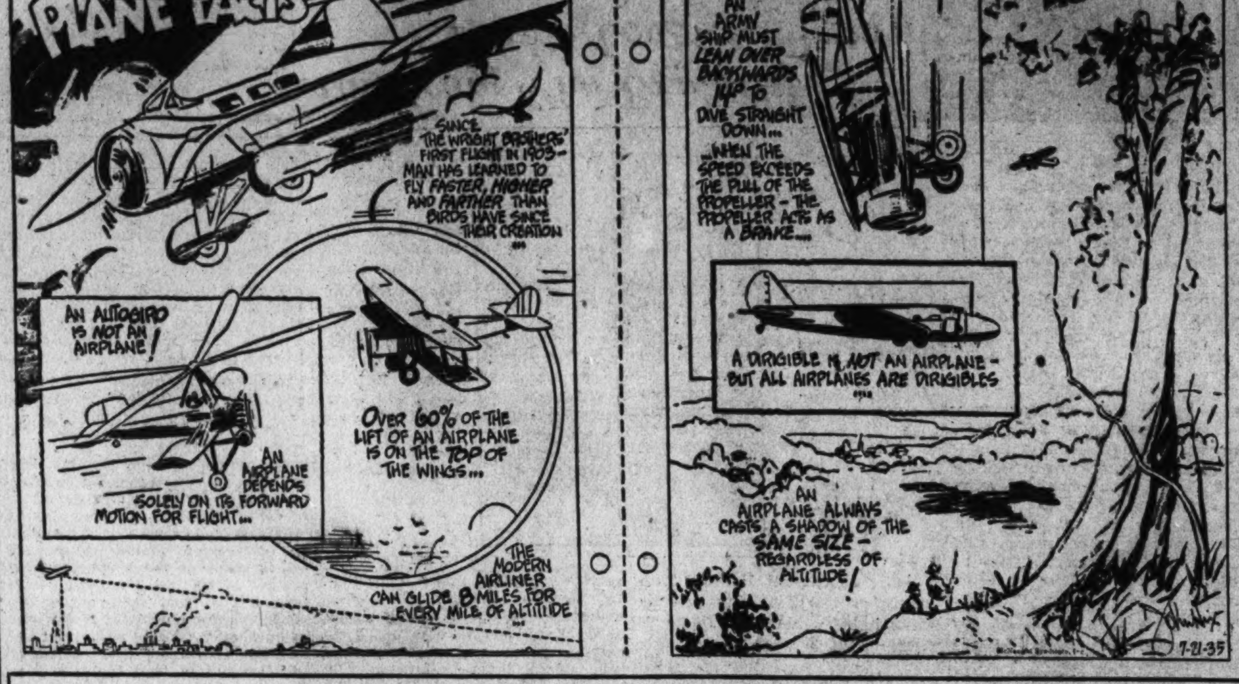
"This disposition would account for the satisfactory relationship both with parents and with spouse.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


THE PITCH OF A BELL MAY BE RAISED OR LOWERED BY TRIMMING AWAY ITS METAL...
TEMPLE OF 33,333 IMAGES- Kyoto, Japan
CONTAINS 33,333 IMAGES OF THE SAME DIETY - KWANNON, GODDESS OF MERCY
A FOUNTAIN OF FISH FLOWED IN HONOLULU WHEN WORKMEN STRUCK A SUBTERRANEAN RESERVOIR- THE DAILY FLOW WAS 10,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER CONTAINING THOUSANDS OF FISH...
A SHEEP-GOAT- HALF GOAT, HALF SHEEP WAS RAISED BY E. ARMAND Monette, Mo. IT HAS SHEEP WOOL ON ITS BACK AND GOAT HAIR ON ITS LEGS AND NECK
HISTORIAN WITHOUT A HISTORY- TITUS LIVIUS, WHO GAVE THE WORLD ITS HISTORY OF ROME, LEFT NO HISTORY OF HIS OWN LIFE...
STONES IMPORTED FROM ICELAND WERE USED TO PAVE THE STREETS OF HULL, ENGLAND
7-21-35 John Hix

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK


PLANE FACTS
SINCE THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' FIRST FLIGHT IN 1903- MAN HAS LEARNED TO FLY FASTER, HIGHER AND FARTHER THAN BIRDS HAVE SINCE THEIR CREATION
AN AUTOGIRO IS NOT AN AIRPLANE!
AN AIRPLANE DEPENDS SOLELY ON ITS FORWARD MOTION FOR FLIGHT...
OVER 60% OF THE LIFT OF AN AIRPLANE IS ON THE TOP OF THE WINGS...
THE MODERN AIRLINER CAN GLIDE 8 MILES FOR EVERY MILE OF ALTITUDE
AN ARMY SHIP MUST LEAN OVER BACKWARDS 14° TO DIVE STRAIGHT DOWN... WHEN THE SPEED EXCEEDS THE PULL OF THE PROPELLER - THE PROPELLER ACTS AS A BRAKE...
A DIRIGIBLE IS NOT AN AIRPLANE - BUT ALL AIRPLANES ARE DIRIGIBLES
AN AIRPLANE ALWAYS CASTS A SHADOW OF THE SAME SIZE - REGARDLESS OF ALTITUDE!
7-21-35

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

What America needs most, if you ask me, is a parole of the parole boards. I see that things have reached such a stage that the President of the United States has had to take notice and ask that at least a few of our most dangerous characters be allowed to stay locked up.

• • • •

This parole business looks to me like the racket of all rackets. From the way the parole boards have been turning loose hardened criminals, desperate assassins and all around tough eggs, you would think they were in the business of keeping bad men in circulation. In that recent sensational kidnaping of a little boy the kidnapers turned out to be certified criminals freed by the Parole or Never-Give-the-Public-An-Even-Break Boards, not only once but several times. And their records showed that in many cases the courts shed tears and sent the poor fellows out to do bigger and bolder deeds.

• • • •

I should like to open the heads of some of these commissioners and see what is inside except sawdust. I am for giving the erring youth a chance and recognizing penitence, but I certainly think that after a guy has been arrested a dozen times or so and convicted of crime, he should be kept in prison for more than a week-end. You may not realize it but it is difficult for a gangster to stay locked up in this country, with all the judges, district attorneys, foxy lawyers and tender-hearted parole boards working like everything to see that he is not denied fresh air, Vitamin A, and plenty of sunshine. In New York last winter a little girl was murdered and when they finally got the murderer they found he was an old man who had been before the courts frequently since boyhood, but always released on the ground he was "just peculiar." He had never been locked up more than one night.

• • • •

If a sloppy sentimentality ain't being shown over gunmen in this country, I am a couple of seagulls. The records show it is so easy to fool the court and parole boards that the better class stickup men do not regard it as more than a wrist motion any more. It is surprising to me that they go to court at all. I should think they would just send their regrets and let that be the end of it.

• • • •

I was talking with a notorious public enemy the other day and he said there were really times when he wanted to stay in prison for a little while for his own safety, but that he had found it almost impossible. "If a guy stays locked up a few weeks without making any application for parole, the parole commissioners think he is screwy or something," he said, "and then they parole him anyhow on the theory that nobody who is cookoo should be allowed around a penitentiary except the members of the parole commission."

• • • •

I asked him if he had been a gangster all his life and he said he had ever since he could remember, and when I asked him if he didn't think a little punishment would do him good, he said he didn't know, because he had never been able to get any.

• • • •

"Don't you ever get sick of being a public enemy?" I asked him, and he said, "Sure, I do. I have been sick of it for the last 15 or 20 years, but the authorities won't let me take a lay off. Every time I get bored and think a vacation in a nice comfortable prison would be okay, they call me into the main office, compliment me on my big blue eyes and insist that I leave the hoosegow because it is a degrading influence on a young man. They just won't let me stick around.

• • • •

"What can a tough guy do if he wants to take a lay-off from crime and the authorities won't let him?" he asked me very sadly.

• • • •

"I should think you could get into some prison under a false name," I said.

"I have tried that," he said, "but the parole board is very alert. It soon discovers that I am not an ordinary crook, but a big shot, and then it is all up with me. I just pack my things, get my gun back from the warden and get ready to be paroled again. When a crook is well known and has a bad record, it is no use of him trying to fool these parole commissioners and stay in prison under an alias."

• • • •

"Why do you suppose these parole boards are so determined to keep crooks in circulation?" I asked him.

"I think it is part custom and part habit," he said. "It has become an old custom not to be mean to bad guys, and the parole commissioners have released so many that it has become a habit, like opium. They just have to release a few bad men every day, or they don't feel normal. I knew a parole board chairman once who couldn't sleep at all nights unless he had set free a couple of yeggs that day. He went to a doctor about it and the doctor said, 'Well, you have just got to have some sleep, so you had better go on freeing those yeggs.' So that's what he did, but in the end he had to release three a day and finally four before he could get any sleep."

• • • •

"Are these American pens very tough?" I asked this public enemy. "No," he replied. "Most of them are swell. They have much better accommodations than the average hotel. They have playgrounds, baseball diamonds, swimming pools, gardens, libraries and everything. They are very comfortable and depression-proof, and I have always felt I could live in one for a long time if they would let me. Of course I have never had a chance to go through one thoroughly and see all the accommodations, as I was never allowed to stick around a hoosegow that long, but some day I hope a parole board will mind its own business and leave me alone."

• • • •

"What would you do if you were allowed to finish a term in stir some time?" I asked this hard-boiled egg. 'I tell you what I would do,' he said. 'I would cut out this life of crime for a long while. I would even give up kidnaping and stop robbing banks. I would have to, wouldn't I? Gee, suppose sometimes I got a chance to stay locked up five or ten years? I would forget all about crime and see the error of my ways. I might even develop a yen to earn an honest living. But what's the use of dreaming like this? There ain't a parole board in the country that would give me a chance to stay in prison and reform."

• • • •

It was a very sad case and I cried for hours after I heard this typical story. It just goes to show something or other. Well, anyhow, I hope the President's investigation does something for poor unfortunate gunmen like this who can't get a chance to reflect on their evil ways. But I doubt it.

Yours dubiously,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

American Who Explored Jungle Longs to Return

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Charles Agostine would trade all the comforts of his city office for one more trip through the danger-packed jungles of British Honduras.

The 27-year-old naturalist is one of three white men who have explored the unknown wilderness of Cockscomb Mountains, the mystery spot of Central America. Even the Indians do not know of the dangers lurking in the jungles, for ancestral superstitions have made them afraid, and they refuse to act as guides.

Agostine, as if describing a Sunday picnic, told of his experiences during the last four months in the land of deadly snakes and disease.

Study Rare Birds.

With Emmett Blake, of the Field Museum of Chicago, he started for Central America on February 15. Their objective was to study rare birds believed to nest on the tips of high mountain ranges.

Dull routine marked the greater part of the four months. Agostine and his companion awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning, had breakfast of beans and rice, and hunted until 8 o'clock. They returned with their trophies and tramped back into the jungles until noon. Beans and rice were on the menu for dinner; in fact, for every meal. Then they skinned and prepared the animals and birds while they waited for 5 o'clock supper. Afterward they wrote notes.

Progress Extremely Slow.

They finally made their way to within 25 miles of the foot of the mountain range. Ten days were required to cross the remaining distance because the route was so thick with vegetation that hours of work swinging machetes were needed to hack their way 1 mile through the jungle.

They struggled for ten days, only to face moss-covered cliffs that would have worried a Swiss mountain guide.

"We slipped sometimes, but we always caught hold of something," Agostine remarked.

When they reached the top they looked down upon a scene—chimney-like peaks and 800-foot canyons—the memory of which is held by only three white men.

Hardships Pleasant Memory.

That memory seemed a pleasant one to the young naturalist as he sits in his quiet office at Carnegie Museum.

He appeared to have forgotten the slippery cliffs, where a misstep meant death, and the limited diet of rice and beans.

"And you would like to return to that again, to even the rice and beans?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, after thinking it over. "Down there I got a little lonesome, perhaps homesick, but now I'd like to go back."

Furr Horses to Vie In Legion's Show

The fine string of 3-year-old hunters developed by Otto Furr for High Acre Farms will be brought here from Middleburg, Va., for the horse show which the American Legion is to stage in Rock Creek Park at Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow as a benefit for Montgomery County Hospital.

Furr, one of the best known trainers of show horses in the Old Dominion, notified legion officials yesterday that he would exhibit the High Acre leapers in the hunter classes that are among the prominent features of the charity event.

High Acre Farms, owned by David Buckley, has seven powerful 3-year-olds that have been doing well in Virginia this season. Only recently Furr exhibited his string at the Falls Church Horse Show and copped 14 ribbons, including five blues.

Ships Tell Origin Of 'Spic and Span'

The phrase "spick and span" was first applied to a ship-shape, well-painted boat. "Spike" (or "spic") is a nail, and "span" is a chip of wood thrown off in shaping timber to build a boat. Literally, the phrase first meant that the boat so described was new and in every nail and bit of timber.

Tourist Abroad Goes in for Beer NotChampagne

Thrifty Americans Have Replaced Flashy Travelers.

Paris, (U.P.).—The New Deal is sending to France this summer a new type of American tourist who drinks beer instead of champagne and prefers the Louvre Museum to the Folies Bergere, a survey showed today.

In somber contrast to the flashily dressed, cocktail-drinking, dollar-flinging prototypes of five years ago, the new American tourist is more intellectual, more conservative and harder to cheat, according to a United Press survey of the leading hotels, bars, cafes and tourist agencies in Paris.

The new American traveler is thrifty and budgetary. He does not hesitate to demand the price of meals and hotel rooms in advance. He is on the alert for the short-change artist of the post-war prosperity period. He knows his values and exchange rates and will not be cheated.

Conducts Own Tours.

He is determined and self-sufficient. He does not go on rubberneck tours or hire guides as in the past. He buys his own maps of Paris and France and goes around by himself, boldly asking questions in French which he has learned for the occasion. He knows what he wants to see and goes out to see it without any expensive trimmings.

All the ballyhoo of Paris night life, with its offerings of leg shows, muscle dances and nude exhibitions, fails to attract him as much as the programs of the opera, the Louvre and the Comedie Francaise. While neglecting cabarets and music halls, he hastens about to see the historic monuments of Paris and the provinces.

When he steps into an American bar, he does not order several whiskies in a row or a bottle of champagne for newly made acquaintances. He knows his beer and drinks it slowly and quietly. He may even ask questions of the barman which will help him to spend his time with profit.

Barmen say that one of the questions most often asked by the American tourist this summer is this:

"Where can I find a good restaurant that's not too expensive yet serves good French food? I don't want any fancy places where I have to pay for the name."

German Courts Ordered56,244 Sterilizations

Majority of Cases in 1934 Were Suffering From Mental Diseases.

By the United Press.

Berlin, July 20.—In one year Germany has sterilized 56,244 persons.

That makes more than 1,000 operations a week.

This figure was attained between the establishment of "eugenic courts" on January 1, 1934, and December 31 of the same year.

The total of 56,244, however, represents only part of the sterilization cases brought before the courts during the first year. Applications by the authorities for sterilization submitted to the courts numbered 82,525. It may be assumed that most of these applications will result in an operation.

Of the applications, 42,903 concerned men and 41,622 women.

There are 205 "eugenic courts" in Germany. Against their decisions, appeal to "high eugenic courts" is possible. The latter number 29.

In most cases, the high courts uphold the lower courts' decision. Of 8,219 appeals filed, only 377 were granted.

The eugenic courts are presided over by a judge; they consist of the president and two physicians. They are the only courts in the world in which physicians sit on the bench.

The courts' decisions are decisively influenced, not by the presiding judge, but by the doctors. They examine the cases on the basis of written reports by doctors. In most cases, the courts do not hear the patients themselves. Very often the patients are inmates of closed institutions. It would be both difficult and useless to bring them into court. Besides, it is argued that a superficial examination in court would not permit any valid conclusion as to the patients' hereditary status, whereas observation data carefully compiled by expert psychiatrists supply all the information that is needed to pronounce upon the desirability of sterilization.

Nevertheless, if a patient wishes to be heard in court, he will be heard.

The overwhelming majority—96 per cent—of all sterilization judgments concerned mental cases, such as schizophrenia, cretinism, manic-depressive insanity, or simple feeble-mindedness. Cases of epilepsy also are frequent. The other 4 per cent of sterilization cases consisted of grave hereditary ailments, such as hereditary blindness or deaf-and-dumbness.

Reich Women Find Positions In Nazi Ranks

Hitler Finally Recognizes Feminine Contributions As Indispensable.

Continued from Page 7.

many jobs was quickly discovered. Offices were forced to take back women stenographers when men proved unadapted to the work. The postoffice announced early in 1933 that it would not give up women employes in any of its departments, which include in Germany telephone and telegraph service. Art and music failed to respond to the call to put women out of creative jobs. The famous violinist, Martha Linz, conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin with great success in June of 1934. In August of that year a government spokesman announced "the German people needs the work of both men and women. There is something that is not exactly courteous, something that does not harmonize with the better side of our people, when thoughtless men deny an existence to unmarried women, who are struggling to earn their daily bread. It certainly does not seem in line with the idea of community spirit."

Woman Doctor's Views.

The head of the Women's Medical Association is a champion of women doctors. "Why," she said to me in a recent conversation, "should not every one have the right to go to any doctor he wishes? I believe it is a purely personal matter whether one prefers a man or a woman physician. I am also certain that we must have more women doctors in country practices in Germany. The men peasants do not like a woman to attend them, but for the sake of our maternal health, we need more women physicians in rural districts." Many National Socialists are saying that it is not fair to the community to keep almost all women physicians out of the public insurance practices, because many women hesitate to consult a man doctor and in this way are often treated too late with dangerous or even fatal results. It looks as though women doctors will continue in increasing numbers in Germany.

Universities Open Doors.

In a talk with the woman advisor for girls' education in the ministry of culture, I learned that there is now no numerical limit to the women students who enter universities. This is a great change from the rule that was introduced in 1933, by which only 10 per cent of every entering class could be women. The results were soon seen to be disastrous, when only 16 per cent of the girls graduating from high schools went on for higher study. There was a total shrinkage of 40 per cent in the number of women studying in German universities in 1934-35.

Fraulein Forster told me that the reason for allowing women to study again without restrictions outside of ability, racial purity and a service of 26 weeks first in a work service camp, was that the minister of the interior, Dr. Frick, and the minister of culture, Dr. Rust, realized that without well-educated women there would be no suitable wives for professional men in the National Socialist community.

To Build Strong Race.

After my visit to the women's bureau in Berlin, there was much that I could write about the work of the new maternal health services, the child-and-baby-care educational extension work, the holiday service for mothers of large families, the training courses in domestic science in all its branches for every type of woman, and the attempt to put large numbers of children of school-leaving age for a year in big institutions in the country, where they can work on farms and have a chance to build up their health and morale before taking a job (the *Landjahr* plan).

There are many admirable sides to these schemes for a country with a large industrial and peasant population that has suffered seriously from the effects of the war, the subsequent inflation and economic depression. Behind all of the plans is the emphasis on the upbuilding of a strong race with a sense of community responsibility. Here the women will continue to play an ever-increasing part.

The very organization of the bureau is itself an efficient means for carrying on the high ideals of German women for their nation in connection with moral, spiritual and cultural things. Perhaps in the work of the bureau we may see the beginnings of a powerful united women's movement in Germany, more adapted to the new economic day than those of some other nations. The leadership will inevitably swing back to the more cultivated, experienced women of the nation. Perhaps in time through the women, the very faults of National Socialism will be eradicated. Certainly they lack nothing of the fine courage that makes ideals come true and translates visions of social justice into realities. The National Socialist women in their "Appeal to Adolf Hitler" began with these brave words from Goethe:

> The future shrouds joy and sorrow
> In part from our gaze,
> Nevertheless we press forward
> Without fear.

Women of every land will wish them success in the realization of their best ideals.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 S

Younger Members of D. C. Society Hie to Farm for Summer Divertisement

U.S. Offices To Occupy Fine Homes

alsh Mansion Being Prepared for Use of New Deal Unit.

lans for Leasing of Several Other Old Places Rumored.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

New York's Fifth avenue has ndergone vast changes in the t few years, with the razing of many handsome mansions of last century and the erection their places of fine commercial ldings which, though modern impressive, somehow can not ke the place of those turreted mes with their fine grilled ors, and even finer lace cur- ns; their warm lights and the ocession of splendid equipages ich lined the streets before on ny occasions.

And now the same thing is ppening in Washington. Many the old homes have been torn wn, many have become frater- y houses and now the Govern- ent has leased several of the nest for temporary offices. Even he zoning regulations, which have ept certain sections of the Capi- l free from commercial building or so many years, have been aived and the Rural Resettle- ent Administration under Dr. exford G. Tugwell, Undersecre- ry of Agriculture, will take over e famous old Walsh mansion on assachusetts avenue about Au- ust 1.

The Walsh home has been closed or several years, the late Mrs. homas F. Walsh having made her ome at the Mayflower for the last w years of her life, but the 54- oom mansion, even within the last hree years has been the scene of ayety and brilliant parties. Mrs. valyn Walsh McLean, daughter of e late Mrs. Walsh, lived in the esidence for some time after her other's death, and the last large all given there was a New Year's ve party, which Mrs. McLean gave or her two sons, John R. McLean d, and Edward B. McLean, jr.

Painters Busy in Mansion.

Workmen are now painting ooms and installing additional lectrical equipment. Stenographers will work in an atmosphere of ealth and grandeur amid walls of ichly carved wood and underceil- ngs covered with cupids. These ecorations are being covered with ransparent wrapping.

A beautiful mahogany organ, riceless stained glass windows, oil aintings and exquisite fireplaces ill remain unchanged in this new orkshop of the New Deal. Full- ngth mirrors that once reflected eautifully gowned women and istinguished men now will reflect e costly statuary along with type- riters and cabinet files.

The house once was used by for- er Vice President Marshall for the ntertainment of the late King Albert of the Belgians and his Queen,

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY JOHNSTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, finds br eakfast time in the barnyard an interestinng moment.

President Takes Week-End Trip On Chesapeake

Sequioia Party Includes the Cummingses; Grews Sail From Tokio.

President Roosevelt is passing the week-end on board the Presidential yacht Sequoia in Chesapeake Bay. Among his guests are the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the President's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and Miss Marguerite LeHand.

The United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew have sailed from Tokyo for a several months' leave of absence in this country. They are expected in the Capital the latter part of August.

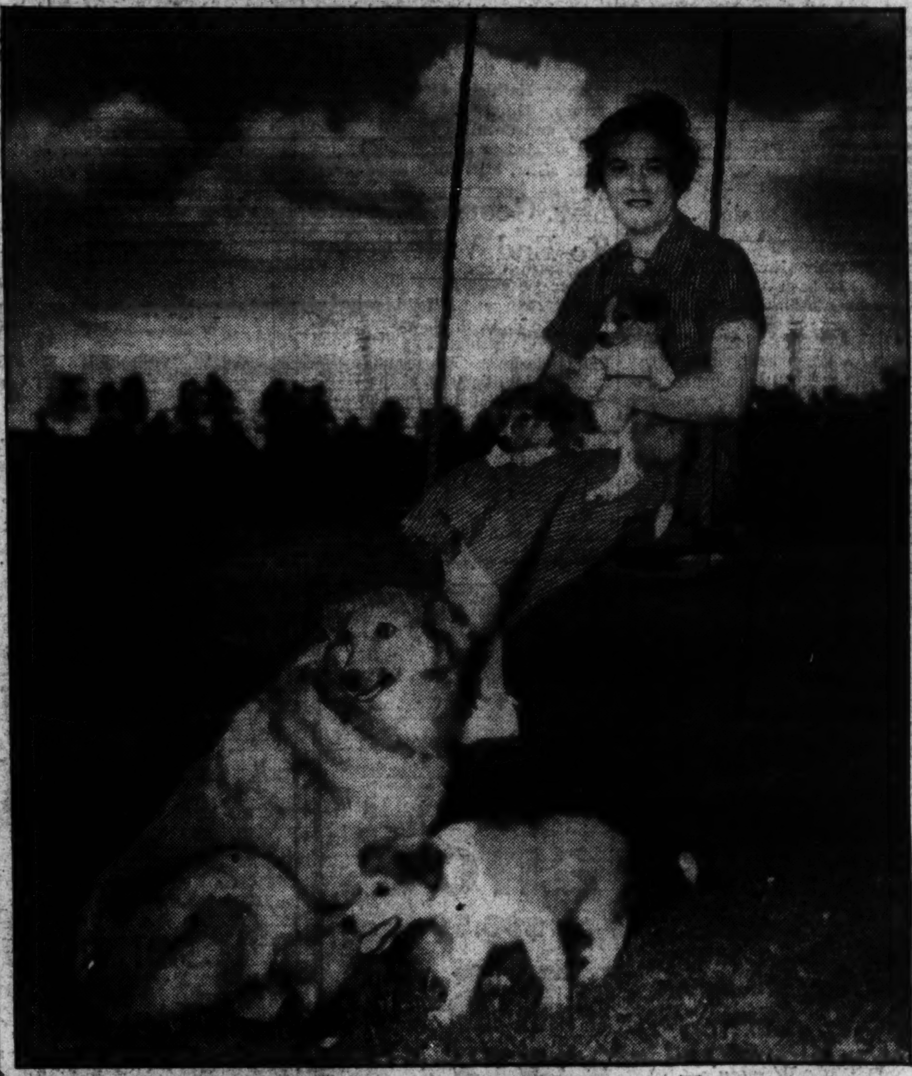
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and Mrs. Hull are spending several days at Hot Springs, Va.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending several days at his farm, Fishkill, Duchess County, N. Y., where Mrs. Morgenthau is spending the summer and is making a brief visit at Wood Hole, Mass.

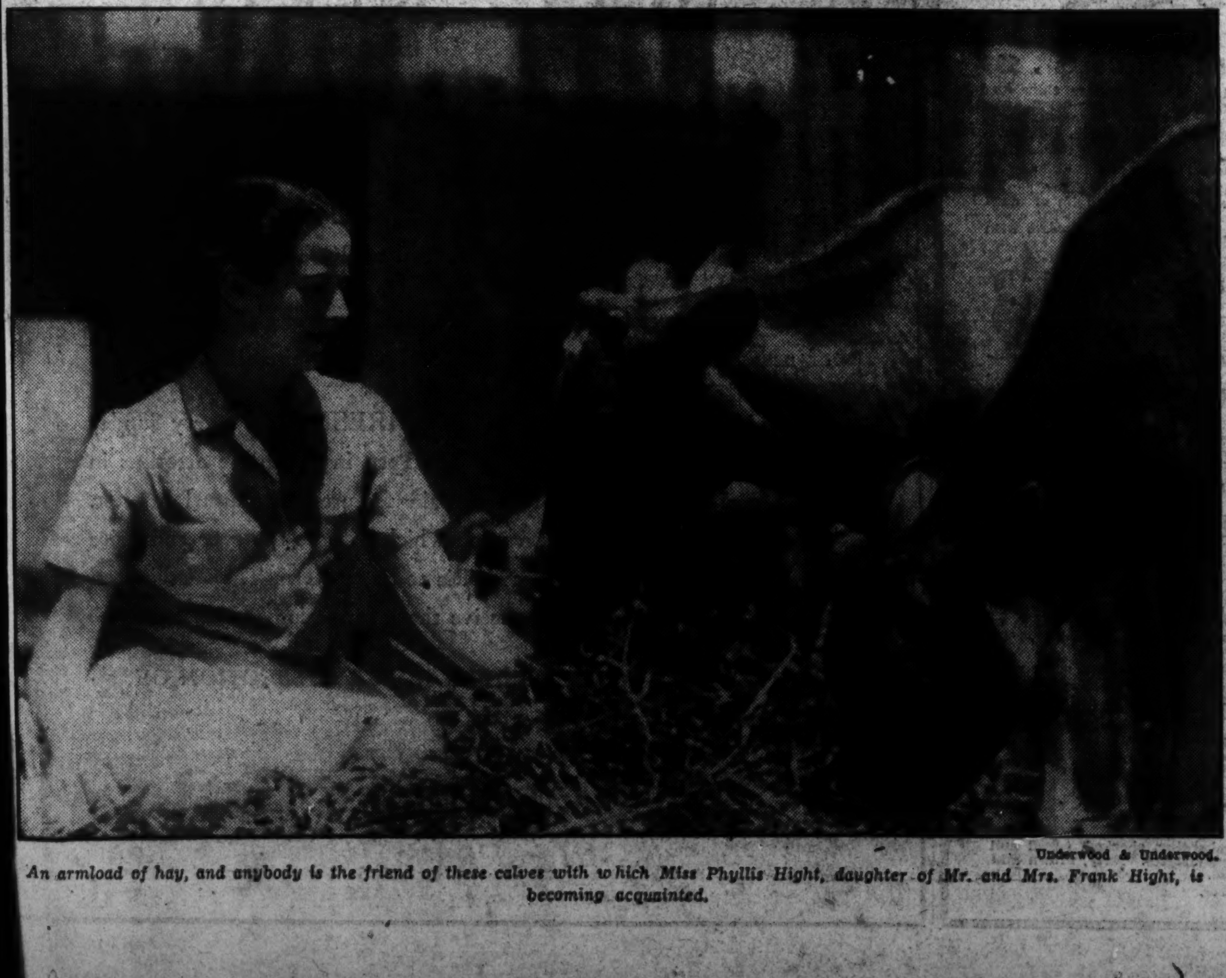
Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Walker at Webley, McDonald, Md., the home of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Walker.

The Postmaster General and Mrs.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



Underwood & Underwood.
Miss Rebecca Davidson gives the collie puppies a thrill in the rustic rope swing as their mother watches the cameraman.



Underwood & Underwood.
An armload of hay, and anybody is the friend of these calves with which Miss Phyllis Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, is becoming acquainted.

Mildred Battle Supper Hostess

Farewell Party Given for Rachel Black, Who Will Study in Spain.

Miss Mildred Battle entertained at supper Monday in compliment to Miss Rachel Black, daughter of Mr. Eugene Black, chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Black, who sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Hamburg for Santander, Spain, to enter school for the remainder of the summer. The affair was given at the home of Miss Battle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Battle. Eighteen young friends of Miss Black attended. The hostess was assisted by Miss Ariel McNinch.

Dr. and Mrs. Battle's son, Mr. Richard P. Battle, is spending the summer on a motor trip with friends in the Northwest.

Vella Winner on Trip.

Miss Vella Alberta Winner left today for Keene, N. H., where she will be the guest of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, Former First Lady, Goes to Adirondacks

Mrs. Mary S. Lord Harrison, of New York, widow of Benjamin Harrison, left Friday for a visit in Old Forge, N. Y., in the central Adirondacks. Mrs. Harrison, who was met by Mrs. Harold C. Geyer, of Boonton, N. J., on her arrival, will spend several days at the Adirondack League Club. Later she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace De Camp, of New York. Today she will attend the "Pageant of the Lakes," celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the conservation of the central Adirondacks.

The visit marks Mrs. Harrison's first return to the camp since 1898 and is the same district where she and the late President Harrison spent their honeymoon in 1897. Mr. and Mrs. De Camp are the present owners of the lodge where Mrs. Harrison and her husband stayed at that time.

Former Envoy from Cuba Returns to U. S. for Visit

Senor Cintas, Popular Member of Diplomatic Corps Here for Few Months, and Wife Stop in New York on Way from Havana to Europe.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York, which for the last few years has been the home of Senor Dr. Don Orestes Ferrara, former Ambassador of Cuba to Washington, and former Secretary of State of Cuba, and Senora de Ferrara, now has as guests another former Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Oscar B. Cintas and Senora de Cintas, who arrived there yesterday from Havana.

Dr. Cintas was the successor to Dr. Ferrara when the latter left his post here to become Secretary of State of his country. Dr. Ferrara had been mentioned as a candidate for President of the island republic, but being of Italian birth, was not eligible for election and could only succeed to the office through the resignation or death of the President and Vice President. However, the revolution, and the fall of the Machado government put an end to such expectations.

Dr. and Senora de Ferrara have been making their home in New York since that time, and having many close friends in this country, find life very pleasant. Their Washington friends are a bit chagrined that they have not visited in the Capital but once since their departure, and that was a fleeting stay, en route from a motor trip in the South to New York. They passed the night at the Mayflower,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. BOWMAN MacARTHUR,
a modern Maude Muller, "rakes the meadow s sweet with hay," only this time it is alfalfa.

Ambassador Rosso on Week-End Trip

Belgian Envoy Passing Few Days With Friends on Long Island.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is passing the week-end in his home at Bluemont, Va. The Ambassador will have as his week-end guests the Counselor of the Embassy, Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi, who recently returned from California, where he attended the exposition at San Diego; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Bartolomeo Migone; Secretaries of Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi and Signor Andrea Ferrero.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, who has been spending several weeks in Germany, is expected back the first week in August. He will go to Virginia to take possession of Ophir, the estate of Mrs. John Duval Tyler, near Leesburg, for the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, is spending the week-end with friends at Long Island, N. Y.

The Peruvian Ambassador-at-Large, Senor Victor M. Maurtua, arrived last week accompanied by Senora de Maurtua. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel where they will be in residence for several weeks.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, sailed from New York yesterday for Europe, and will go to Switzerland to join Mme. Peter. They will return to Washington early in October.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, is passing the week-end in Hot Springs, Va.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt are spending several days at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios, will leave tomorrow for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he will remain several weeks.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, is in Hot Springs, Va., for the week-end.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, is spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., accompanied by Mr. George Williams.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Roger Gaucheron, sailed yesterday from New York for France, where he will spend some time.

His sisters, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron and Mlle. Madeline Gaucheron, will remain in this country. They plan to leave shortly on a motor trip through New England, and expect to spend several weeks near Bar Harbor, Me.

Dr. Ernest Meyer, first secretary of the German Embassy, who has been in Germany several months, arrived in New York Friday.

On the same ship were 65 German teachers who will spend six days in this country. Several will come to Washington for a visit and others will go to Niagara Falls or remain in New York.

Herr Luther Is Expected Back From Germany Early in August.

The Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, has left for Mexico City, where he will be acting Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands for two months in the absence of the Minister, Mr. Stadler, who has gone to Holland for a vacation.

The Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Dr. Jose Manuel Lara, and Senora de Lara, and their children, have gone to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for the summer. Senor Lara will return to Washington the first of the week and will join his family for week-ends.

The Secretary of the Netherland Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, sailed from New York several days ago for Holland, where he will spend some time.

Mr. Neshui Munir, son of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir, sailed Thursday from Southampton, England, for New York, and will join his family in the Embassy here. He has been at school in England for several months.

Mrs. Mohr Stops Here On Way to Board Ship

Mrs. Sigo Mohr, of Savannah, spent several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, en route to New York, whence she will sail shortly for Europe.

District Gentry Fills Newport In Hot Season

C. Matthews Dicks to Give Housewarming Soon at Ocean View.

Newport, R. I., July 20.—One of the features of the Newport summer season will be the housewarming and entertainment which Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are to have at Ocean View, which they are occupying this season for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Dick purchased the famous Bellevue avenue villa from Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, and are entertaining extensively this summer. Among their recent prominent guests was Baron Paul Schell, attache of the Hungarian Legation, who has been a frequent visitor here this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dick have not set the date for the housewarming definitely yet, but it is expected that it will be about August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of Washington, are here for the season with his mother, Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood. Mrs. Walters will have a large dinner on August 17 in honor of her debutante granddaughter, Miss Jane Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, of The Waves. The party will precede the tennis ball, an outstanding event in connection with the round of celebrations held during the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino. The ball is given by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Rice at Miramar. Dr. and Mrs. Rice are at present abroad, but are returning later this month. Mrs. Rice's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, and their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, are occupying Miramar now, but will remove to Fairlawn, the Burden villa, later, on the return of Dr. and Mrs. Rice.

Mestas Entertain.

Mrs. George Mesta and her sister, Mrs. Skirvin Adams, formerly of Washington, are among the most active of the Newport hostesses this year. They are having a large party at Beachmound on August 15 for Miss Lucy Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Laurence Saunders, who is making her debut. Mrs. Mesta, while here from Washington several years ago, entertained for Vice President Charles Curtis.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, will not spend the season at Jamestown this year as her custom has been, but will go to Europe to visit Countess de Chambrun, sister of the late Mr. Longworth. Count de Chambrun is a direct descendant of Lafayette, and was a visitor in this country several years ago.

Tomorrow the Providence Symphony orchestra will begin a series of Sunday night concerts at the Newport Casino. There are 40 pieces in the orchestra, which will be under the direction of Dr. Wassili Leps. One of those who has been most interested in the return of the Sunday night concerts was Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, wife of the former American minister to Guatemala and Colombia, but she was called to France recently because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, who died this week. Mrs. Whitehouse left Paris Thursday with the body which will be interred at Princeton. Later she and Mr. Whitehouse will return here to remain at Eastbourne Lodge for the season.

Mrs. Norman to Return.

Mrs. Guy Norman, of Washington, who was here for the early season, is visiting in Lenox and The Berkshires, but will return later in the summer to take up her residence at her cottage at 86 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmeley W. Herrick the former a son of the late Myron T. Herrick, ambasador to France, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at Stone Villa, and are now guests of Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt at Beaulieu.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, who, with Mr. Howe, is occupying Berry Hill, their Hammersmith Road residence, was one of the patronesses for the largely-attended concert given this week at the Art Association by Fernanda Doria, the opera singer. Mrs. Howe has also interested herself in the Children's Opera Guild production of "The Pied Piper," to be given here July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, of Washington, were among those who entertained this week, having guests for dinner at "The Taylor Villa." Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington were among the guests, flying from Narragansett Pier to attend the party.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, is at Beach-holm for the season.

Washington Folks Visit.

Commander Umberto Cugia Santorsola, Italian Naval Attache, was a visitor this week, staying at the Viking. Clarence D. Knight, of Washington, was at the Muenchinger-King, and Miss Mary N. Winslow, also of Washington, was at the Viking.

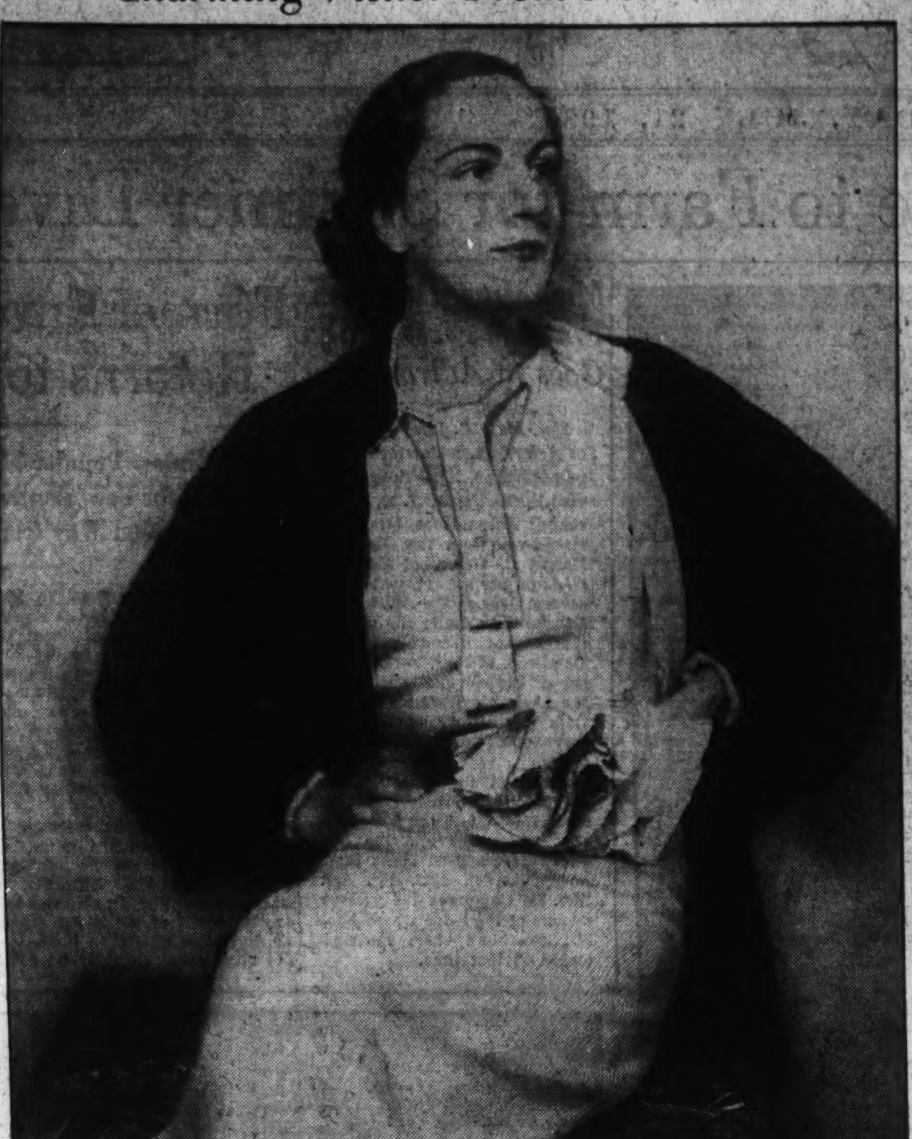
Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert, who are at Anglesea, had as their guest and entertained for Frederick H. Brooke, jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are opening the gardens at Chetwode, their Bellevue avenue estate, on July 24, for the benefit of the Newport Civic League.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, are planning to have a concert on July 25 at their Bellevue avenue villa.

The annual southern recital of Miss Louise Alice Williams of Atlanta, Ga., will be held at the Newport Historical Society on August 6.

Charming Visitor From New York



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PARE LORENTZ,

of Rockland County, Palisades, N. Y., who is stopping at the Carlton Hotel for some time. A frequent visitor in the Capital, Mrs. Lorentz has a host of friends who entertain for her during her visits here.

Maine Cottages Grow Increasingly Popular With Chevy Chase Folk; Slemans Join Colony

Ben Websters Return From Visit With Kendalls at Kennebunk.

Each summer an increasing number of Chevy Chase people join the cottagers in Maine, the most recent of whom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, of Kirke street. The Slemans are at Chamberlin, Me., until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster returned to their home in Irving street on Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall, who are at their summer home in Kennebunk, Me.

Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell Back From Trip to Santo Domingo.

Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell has returned to her home in Melrose street after a visit with Mrs. Estellitia Galvan, in Santo Domingo. Mrs. Galvan, who returned to the States with Miss Mitchell, is visiting at her old home in Ingomar street. She was formerly Miss Robinett.

Maurices in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, of Leland street, were honor guests at a reception given for them in Portland, Oreg., on Wednesday, by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKeen. There were 120 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, who were accompanied to the West Coast by their daughter, Miss Laura Jeanne Maurice, were entertained at a house party at Nelscott, Oreg., by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carl.

Miss Frances Sheild and Miss Elizabeth Sheild, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Sheild, of East Iriving street, are taking a six-week motor trip through the West, accompanied by two sorority sisters of Cleveland. Miss Frances Sheild was a member of the June graduating class at Ohio Wesleyan College.

Miss Barbara Fenderson and Miss Ann Fenderson, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson, of East Bradley lane, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Wingate, at Fort Belvoir, Va., while their mother is convalescing from a recent automobile accident.

Mr. Caleb Hathaway, of Willow lane has arrived in Peru, where he is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Torreson, and Mr. Torreson. Mr. Hathaway will return before college opens in the fall.

Defandorfs Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Defandorf, of Shepard street, have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. May Phillips, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Morey and her daughter, Miss Jane Morey, of Pinehurst Circle, left on Friday for a motor trip through New England and probably Nova Scotia. Dr. Morey has been with a party of men fishing in the Adirondacks, and Mrs. Morey's mother, Mrs. Dame, has returned to her home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Buchanan, of Nevada avenue, are on a motor trip through the Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. Herwil Bryant, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, of Rittenhouse street, is spending the summer in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

D. C. Folk Visit Colony in Pa.

Vacation Gayety Prevails at Bedford Springs; Molters There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford Springs, Pa., July 20.—Vacation gayety prevails at Bedford Springs, where many Washingtonians are to be found.

Lieut. Col. Bennett A. Molter and Mrs. Molter were guests for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pujo, of Lake Charles, La., who are making an extended stay at the resort.

The Rev. Wyatt Brown, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg, stopped at the Bedford Springs Hotel early in the week during his official visit to St. James' parish at Bedford.

Mrs. Alastair P. Gordon Cumming is spending three weeks at the spa to take the cure.

Other Washingtonians in the Bedford Springs colony are Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing and Miss Sarah Knox Cushing, widow and daughter of the late Gen. Cushing, who arrived recently for the season, and Mrs. George Ferdinand Becker, who is making a hobby of exploring old trails in the vicinity.

New Yorkers vacationing at the springs include Mrs. Stuart Crockett, 1035 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. John S. Sutphen, 1010 Fifth avenue.

Mgr. J. A. Cunnane, of Baltimore, is at the hotel for his regular summer visit, as is Mr. Casper Dull, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Huff Will Return From Canada August 1

Mrs. Perry O. Huff will return to her home in Takoma Park, Md., August 1 from Regina, Canada, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, since April. She will pass some time in Detroit en route home.

Mrs. Huff is president of the Junior Women's Club and a former teacher of dramatic art in the Marjorie Webster School.

Kings Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King entertained at dinner Monday evening at their apartment at the Westchester.

Cafritzes on Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and their young son, Calvin, are at Lake Placid, N. Y.

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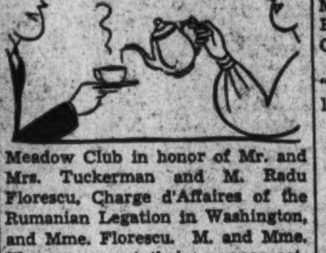
Walter Tuckermans Entertained Extensively on Long Island

Prince and Princess Kaplanoff Give Luncheon for Them and the Florescus at Southampton; Melodramas to Benefit Boys' Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, L. I., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Washington and Bethesda, Md., have been at their home in the Shinnecock Hills and have been entertained extensively during their stay here. With them were their daughters, Misses Laura, Ruth and Alice Tuckerman. The Tuckerman house has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter.

Prince and Princess Irbain-Khan Kaplanoff gave a luncheon at the Meadow Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman and M. Radu Florescu, Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation in Washington, and Mme. Florescu. M. and Mme. Florescu are at their summer cottage in Westhampton Beach. The Tuckermans also were hosts at a tea, having the Florescus as their guests of honor. Several Washington guests were present, including Mrs. Tillman Martin, who is spending the summer with her father, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman.

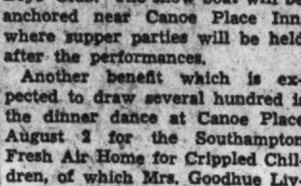


Mrs. Henry E. Coe has returned from the Orient to join Miss Rosalie Coe.

Mrs. Henry Herman Harjes and her young daughter have joined her sister, Miss Katherine Blake.

Other arrivals include Mrs. Preston Davie, founder and vice president of the National Republican Builders; Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Princess Daria Obolensky and her brother, Prince Alexis Obolensky, who are guests of Miss Dorothea Shelby Sims; Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck, who has arrived from London; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Baker, from their wedding trip to Cuba.

Two old-fashioned melodramas, "The Bitter Reckoning" and "Ratlin' the Reefer," will be presented aboard the show boat Periwinkle August 8 and 9, as a benefit for the Boys' Club. The show boat will be anchored near Canoe Place Inn, where supper parties will be held after the performances.



Another benefit which is expected to draw several hundred is the dinner dance at Canoe Place August 2 for the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children, of which Mrs. Goodhue Livingston is president.

Mrs. Tillman Martin gave a dinner last week at Sound o' Sea.

Ann Seely, 10, Gives A Birthday Party

Games Follow Supper at Parents' Home.

Ann Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Seely, entertained at a supper party Wednesday in the rose garden of her parents' home. The affair celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed by the following young friends: Kathleen McGrath, Nancy Tribby, Ginger McGrath, Winky Seely and Caroline Rattigan. Ann was assisted in entertaining by her older sister, Miss Billy Seely.

Mrs. George L. Todd To End Visit Today

Mrs. George L. Todd, wife of Lieut. Todd, U. S. N., retired, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, at the Wardman Park Hotel for several weeks, will leave today for New York City. From there she will sail for California Thursday, and from California she will go to her home in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Todd has been extensively entertained during her stay here.

AIR COOLED

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Clearance
Fine $49.75 to $98.50
COATS
Women's— Misses'— $33

Women's $59.50-$79.75 Dress Coats . $33
Silver fox, grey fox, beige fox on collars. Square shawls of white or beige ermine. Galyak-trimmed detachable capes, cape and shawl collars. Forstmann's finest wools in black, navy, brown, grey. SIZES for all women—38-44, 35½-39½, 42½-48½.

Misses' $49.75-$98.57 Coats $33
Mostly one-of-a-kind fashions—sizes 14-18. Beige fox shawl! Fox on detachable capes. Capes with collars and trim of black galyak. Silver fox collar on detachable capes. Beautiful woolens in black, navy, brown. Imported overplaid sport coats with wolf collars.

Women's, Misses', Juniors $16.95 to $29.75 Coats $13
WOMEN'S $16.95-$29.75 Dress Coats, with beige fox, galyak, squirrel on navy, black, grey. Furless dress coats in Forstmann and Juilliard wools with moire, jabot, scarf, tailored collars. Furless sports coats in checks, camel hair, tweeds. 36-42, 35½-43½.
MISSES', JUNIORS' $16.95-$29.75 Furless Coats—Swaggers, belted coats, capes, jabots, taffeta trims! Navy, brown, black dress coats of fine fabrics. Sports checks, mixtures, monotones in swagger and paddock styles. 11-20.

Women's, Misses', Juniors $29.75 to $49.75 Coats $23
WOMEN'S $39.75-$49.75 Coats—with galyak shawls, blue or beige fox jabot collars, kolinsky pointed shawls bordered with kolinsky, self collars and fox cuffs—furless dress coats of Forstmann and sheer wools, crepe or taffeta lined. 36-44, 35½-39½.
MISSES', JUNIORS' $29.75-$49.75 Coats—Dress coats with galyak, fox, ermine trims, some detachable capes—swagger or fitted of fine Forstmann wools. Furless types with self or taffeta trim. Navy, black, brown, beige. 14-18.
Fashion Coat Shops, Third Floor.

$29.75-$39.75 Two and Three Piece Suits $15
the kind it pays to buy! Good gabardine, checked, tweed and monotone types in tailored and dressy styles. Navy, brown and grey. Sizes for misses, women, 12-40.
Fourth Floor.

Olney Inn Is Scene Of Party for Bride

Mrs. Wilbur Martin Feted at Luncheon, Shower.

Mrs. Wilbur Martin, formerly Miss Katherine Huguley, was entertained at a luncheon and shower at Olney Inn on Saturday afternoon in honor of her marriage to Dr. Wilbur Martin, which took place in Baltimore July 1.

The guests included Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Marrietta Dawson, Miss Helen Furey, Miss Mary Ganey, Miss Frances Walsh, Mrs. Morgan Chism and Mrs. William Millerd, all of Washington, and Mrs. Edward Dunne, of New York.

R. L. Pollios Set For Soviet Trip

Will Touch Viking Lands on 9,000-Mile Tour; Leave Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio are leaving Washington Tuesday morning preparatory to sailing from New York Friday aboard the Gripsholm for a cruise to the Viking countries and Russia. They plan to go direct from here to Monmouth Beach, N. J., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClunn, and will probably spend Thursday night at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Olive Frances Pollio, their young daughter, will accompany them on the 33-day cruise of more than 9,000 miles. They are due back in New York August 28 and will return to their apartment at the Mayflower.

Ports to be visited on the cruise include Eidfjord, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Helsingfors, Stockholm, Leningrad, and Visby on the Isle of Gotland.

Charity Show Will Be Held At Skytop Club

Nautical Ball to Honor Queen of Carnival as Climax.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Skytop Club in the Poconos, July 20.—This is a busy week in sporting and social activities for the host of members spending the summer at the Skytop Club.

Rehearsals are moving along for the fifth annual Charity Water Carnival to be held on the lower lake next Friday evening for the benefit of the Monroe County charities. Mr. John A. Stevenson, Philadelphia, and John McAusland, New York City, chairman and co-chairman; Daniel A. Young, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Ferris Thomsen, Baltimore; Miss Harriet Fernley, Mrs. Clarence A. Neal and Dorothy Waldo Phillips, Philadelphia, director, announce that one of the many features of the gala evening will be the spectacular nautical ball in honor of the carnival queen. Thirteen fashionables of the younger members have been nominated for queen — Helene Sampson Bird, Marie Drew, Barbara Godley, Helen Neal McAusland, New York City; Alice Rafferty, Claire and Eileen Cuff, Brooklyn; Alma Muhling, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Cynthia and Eleanor Ann Ivy, Lansdowne, Pa.; Catherine Taylor, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Evelyn Hepburn, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cohn Finish Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Randolph Cohn, whose marriage took place recently, have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home at the La Reine Apartments.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

IT IS A JOY TO SHOP HERE WHERE IT IS SO COOL.

OUR STORE-WIDE SALES ARE SIMPLY EXTRAORDINARY

This Store, always so unusual, has an enormous significance when it holds a sale . . . People know our goods are the best and a sale opportunity means that our choice lines may be had at great reductions. There are wonderful assortments in all departments at lowered prices for immediate clearing and you will do well to shop for all the family tomorrow.

DRESSES . . SUITS . . COATS . . ENSEMBLES . . HATS . . SHOES . . FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS AND CHILDREN.

MARVELOUS SALE OF FURS . . AND OUR FUR COATS ARE IN NO WAY TO BE CONFUSED WITH ORDINARY ONES.

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES, GLOVES, BAGS, HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS TOILET GOODS, NECKWEAR, SCARFS, UMBRELLAS, NOVELTIES, COSTUME JEWELRY

UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS, TEA GOWNS, CORSETS

SALES OF INFANTS' WEAR, NURSERY FURNITURE.

SALE OF MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES

LUGGAGE, LAMPS, GLASSWARE, PICTURE FRAMES
LINENS, BEDSPREADS, LUNCHEON SETS, TOWELS

CHOICE SILVERWARE SELECTIONS

(All Sales Final . . . No Approvals.)

A New Service for POST Readers

BETTY KERN

Conducts a service for home-lovers and prospective home-owners.

Miss Kern, who is thoroughly familiar with the newest real estate offerings in Washington and nearby suburbs, places her knowledge of where best home buys are located at the disposal of POST readers.

If you have a certain type of home in mind she will gladly inform you of new homes that closely approximate your requirements.

Follow Miss Kern's "ACROSS THE THRESHOLD" every Sunday in the REAL ESTATE section of The Post, in which she describes in detail new-home offerings that contain features of unusual interest. This column carries a coupon upon which to note the type and price of the home you are seeking. Mail it to Betty Kern, The Washington Post, and you will promptly receive the information you desire.

EVERY SUNDAY IN THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF

The Washington Post

Rehoboth Beach Party Attended By D. C. Group

Randall Hagner, Jr., Host to Week-End Gathering at Delaware Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 20.—The season at Rehoboth Beach is rapidly reaching its height, the presence of many socially prominent Washingtonians adding to the quota of interesting people at this resort.

Randall Hagner, jr., was host at a house party over the week-end. His guests included Miss Evalyn Walsh McLean, Messrs. Ned and Jock McLean, Miss Valerie Prochnik and Mr. John de Sibour. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will arrive this week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, sr.

Mr. Jack Smith was at the beach for the week-end. Mr. Smith will return shortly to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith at their cottage, Curlew Lodge.

Mr. Corcoran Thom and Mr. John Early are among the prominent Washingtonians who have a cottage here for the season.

Morgans at Ocean City.

Mrs. Ann Gresham Morgan spent the winter in California with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Len Harbury. Mr. Harbury, former president of the London Cotton Exchange, is settled in a charming seaside cottage at Ocean City, Md. With Mrs. Morgan are her son, Marshall Morgan; her daughter, Mrs. Robert Newby, and little Ann and Loretta Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Howard, who were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend at Ocean City, Md., and of Mrs. Lillie Velverton, at Rehoboth, are at present in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will return to America about the middle of August on the Normandie.

Miss Jane Byrd, of Sandy Spring, Md., spent last week with her aunt. Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., and Mrs. Henry Berlinger were among the Washington guests present at a dinner party given by Mr. Sam Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Lewis Emory, of Canada, also were included in the list of guests.

The many friends of Mr. Dan Anderson, jr., are interested to know that Mr. Anderson is at present acting consul at Lisbon, Portugal.

Larkin Glazebrooke, jr., Bradley Reeves and Arthur Murphy were among those here over the week-end.

Fashionable folk among the summer cottagers include Mr. and Mrs. E. Britton Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, Mr. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. Donald Richberg, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, sr., Mr. Theodore C. Alford, Mr. George P. McCabe, Dr. Hugh Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Goodrich.

Will Leave for Europe.

Mrs. Fred Essary and her daughter, Miss Peggy Essary, will be in Rehoboth for a few weeks longer, later leaving for Europe, where they will spend a month in Switzerland.

Society goes "native" whenever the fair laddies entertain. Their annual frolic and minstrel show of the past week was largely attended by people who make up the summer colony from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins, who have Tree Top for the month of July, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, and their granddaughter, Joan Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, who are among the Washingtonians, who enjoy Rehoboth every season, arrived Tuesday for a visit.

At the Henlopen Hotel the guests include Dr. and Mrs. Guy Latimer, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Craigie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Madison, Mrs. Sydney Guest, Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Mrs. Eugene Meacham and Miss Mary Meacham.

Miss Maida Ewer has as her guests Miss Ann Keliher, and Miss Eleanor McAuliffe.

Amelia Reeves' Troth Revealed

Washington Girl Is Engaged to Harold F. Harding; Wedding in Fall.

Miss Catherine Robinson announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Amelia Reeves, to Mr. Harold Friend Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Reeves is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Harding is a graduate of Hamilton College and Cornell University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

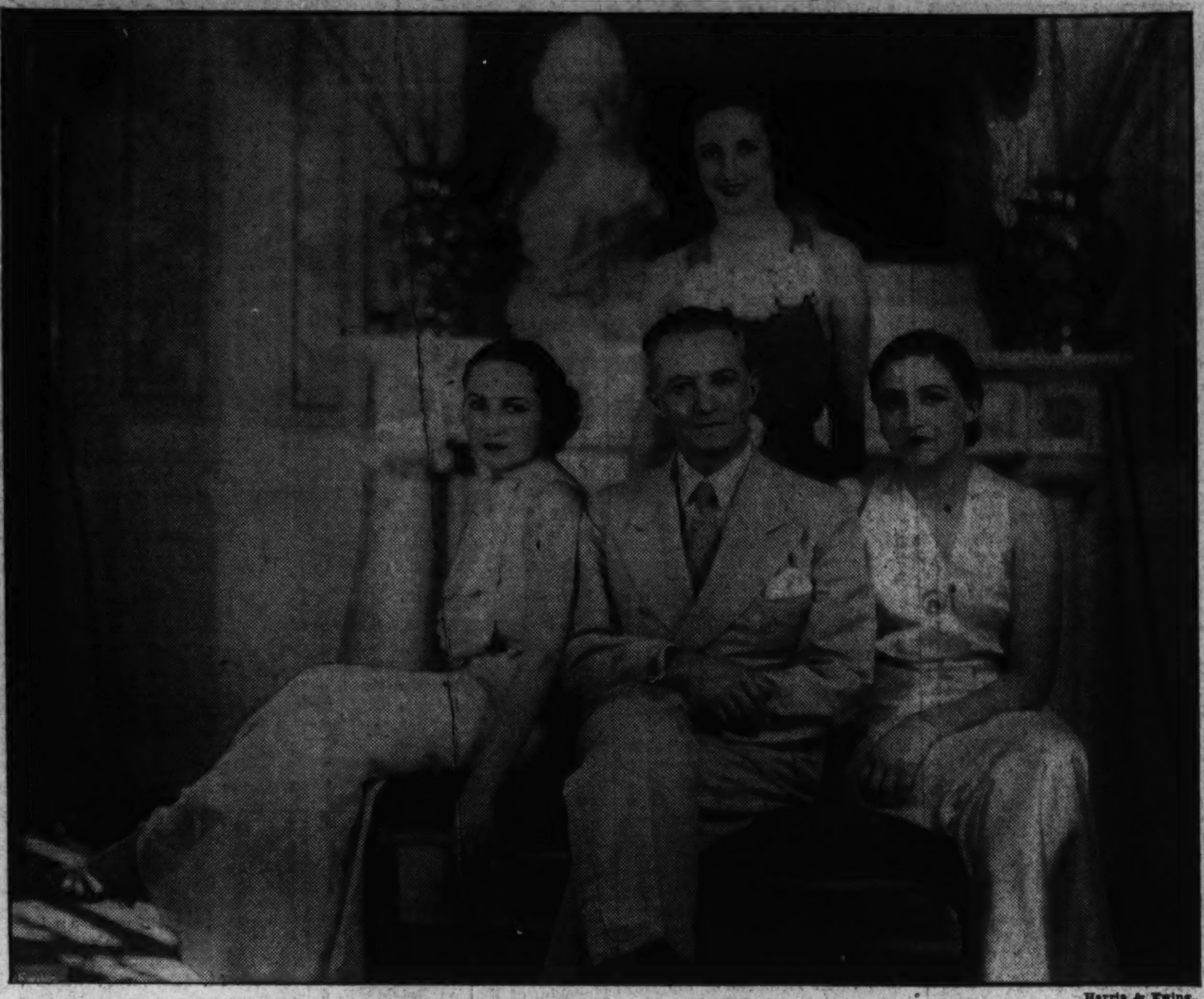
Eichbergs Reopen Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eichberg are occupying their apartment at the Westchester.

Aranelle DeRoy on Visit.

Miss Aranelle DeRoy, of Pittsburgh, is making an extended visit with Miss Nancy Goldsmith at the Westchester.

Distinguished Diplomat and His Daughters in Town



Harris & Ewing.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, with his three charming daughters, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebeca Trucco, who are lingering in the Capital this summer. They are taking frequent motor trips to the nearby mountain and beach resorts, and entertaining informally at the embassy.

Carnival Nets Crowd of 800 At Lido Beach

Mitchells, Bonnells and Campions Are Among Recent Arrivals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lido Beach, Long Island, July 20.—Many prominent New Yorkers are spending the summer at Lido Country Club. Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. T. Halsted Myers, Mrs. Kenneth D. Alexander and her sons, Robert and Kenneth, who have just returned from Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. McKitterick, Mrs. Edmond L. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay McClure and Mrs. Edwin B. Marston.

Those who have opened their homes in the Lido cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Erb.

Eight hundred club members and guests frolicked at a Funny Face carnival tonight.

Among those entertaining were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford A. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mays, Mrs. T. Halsted Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. McKitterick, Mr. Peter J. McCoy, Col. and Mrs. James McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver Lynch, Mrs. Edmond L. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. R. Donald Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Middendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnibbe, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fick, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetjen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell May, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Conway, Hon. John J. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Rickaby, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Schill, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuels Leave Capital Today

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Samuels, of Allentown, Pa., who passed the week at the Wardman Park Hotel, will return to their home today.

Shulmanns at Bluemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulmann are passing the week-end at Bluemont, Va., as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller.

PERMANENTS
$2.00
AND UP
Soft, natural looking waves that require no finger wave.
Beauty Service
3 for 50c
Wier & Cruitt
726 11th St. N.W. NAt. 6767

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Considering the latest news received from travel agencies and shipping companies the talk of following Americans on the Continent will soon be like reporting a flood.

Instead of remaining in definite centers like Paris, London or Rome, visitors to these shores are rushing from a small country place to a popular resort, from the seaside to the mountains and from one country to another. They even go to such distant points as Portugal, as pointed out by Mrs. Whitney Warren in explaining how her husband, the famous New York architect, was at present visiting in that country for the first time.

We hear from Venice that large contingents of Americans have already arrived at the Lido, that 8-mile long island facing the Adriatic Sea.

The Lido Island is always cooler than Venice itself and the visitors seem determined to make a summer of it.

Festivities there started a few days ago with a gala dinner dance for the Independence Day, supposed to be held on the "Santa Maria" of Columbus about to discover America. The intriguing name of the gala "Dynamic Crossing" was justified by the surprise which struck the diners when a huge curtain of Stars and Stripes on the stage was drawn aside and they discovered the New York Harbor, with its impressive sky scrapers, the Statue of Liberty and the prow of a big liner slowly moving into port.

Attending the dinner were William Preyer and family, of Greensboro, Va.; Mrs. Adele Blood Hope, actress and playwright, of San Francisco and New York; Miss Dawn Hope, her daughter; another Broadway playwright, Fanny Todd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Chicago; Mr. Frank Shaughnessy, of Palm Beach, and his family, and many others.

Among the foreign celebrities who also applauded the couple of American beauties from Chicago, Floran Kopp and Sherry, was Prince Ernst von Stahremberg, Vice Chancellor of Austria.

* * * *

Another traditional way of celebrating Independence Day, 6,000 feet up in the air, at the foot of still higher and majestic mountains and glaciers is by playing a golf competition as is done yearly at St. Moritz.

Senor Medina, of Spain, last year's winner of the same competition, and Miss Margaret Maule, of Philadelphia, already a prize winner on the Samaden course, were victors.

Others among the earliest St. Moritz enthusiasts are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peason, of Beverley, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ober, also of Beverley; Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Florence K. Mixter, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Miss Katherine Biggell and Miss Mary de Peyster Carey, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Bok, of Philadelphia.

* * * *

Known the world over as a foremost financier, but sent across the ocean on an official mission as an expert on watering places, such is the position of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, who arrived in Paris

Mr. Baruch immediately took up serious matters and amazed reporters by the eagerness with which he seems determined to visit European spas for the sake of picking up ideas to develop and improve Saratoga Springs, in which he has been particularly interested for several years as a prominent member of the commission appointed by the State of New York for the promotion of that famous resort.

Queen Quality
Air Cooled Store
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE SUMMER SHOES
ENTIRE STOCK
Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair Summer Shoes REDUCED TO
$3.65 $4.90 $5.85 $6.85
Twice yearly is your opportunity to buy these nationally-known shoes at great savings.
Hundreds of pairs for your selection consisting of all WHITE, BROWN and WHITE combinations, also BLUE, BLACK and BROWN kid. All height heels.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N. W.

Narragansett Party Is Aided By D C. Women

Cottagers Join in Varied Activities at Rhode Island Resort.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 20.—Narragansett colonists have found diversion in the last week with many entertainments at the Dunes Club, tennis and golfing at the Point Judith Country Club, and yacht racing on Point Judith Salt Pond.

At the Point Judith Country Club the annual tennis tournaments are held.

The competition for the club championship will take place on the local courts August 3.

One of the social events of the week was the annual garden party of the Church of the Ascension, at Wakefield, R. I., on Thursday afternoon. Among the cottagers who were in charge of the party, which took place on the church lawn, were Mrs. E. P. Depew, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Elizabeth D. Robinson and Mrs. W. Davis Miller.

Others who assisted at the fete were Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mrs. M. Freeman Cocroft, Mrs. T. G. Hazard and Mrs. Carder H. Tucker.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
Come on in . . . the air is fine
We cordially invite you to shop in comfort this summer. Here, at Becker's, the atmosphere on the hottest day is as refreshing and invigorating as a trip to the seashore. Come in often . . . relax . . . COOL OFF.
AIR-COOLED
for Your Shopping Comfort

Parties Begin Drama Series At Bar Harbor

Putting Contests, Teas Start at Kebo Valley Club in Maine Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 20.—Viscountess d'Alte, M. and Mme. Etienne de Hedry, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Bell Gurnee, and Mrs. Louis C. Madeira were among those entertaining guests at the first performance of "The Birds" of Aristophanes at the Building of Arts this afternoon. There was a large audience, with several large parties. The series is sponsored by the Drama Festival of Bar Harbor.

The weekly putting contests and teas commenced at the Kebo Valley Club last Monday afternoon with a large crowd gathering on the putting greens in front of the clubhouse and joining the tea group on the porches following play. Tea was served by Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. William McNair. Mrs. George S. Munson, chairman of the committee arranging the contests, has asked Mrs. Louis C. Lehr and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne to be hostesses at the tea tables this Monday.

The Mount Desert Island Hospital will benefit from the concert to be held at the Bar Harbor Club next Wednesday afternoon with Olga Averino, soprano, and Mrs. Hollis Hand, of Baltimore, interpretive dancer. Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Miss Zeline Clark and Dr. Augustus Thorndike have arranged the concert, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a new ambulance.

Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart was honor guest at a tea given for her last Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney at Petunia Cottage. Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski and Mrs. William McNair presided at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lynch and Miss Claire Elizabeth Lynch, who have just returned from several years' residence in Europe, are at the Kedge.

Flower Show Held By Lenox Colony

Cottagers Send Exhibits to Event in Massachusetts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 20.—A two-day flower show under the auspices of the Lenox Horticultural Society, of which Mr. William Woodger is president, was held at the Town Hall, Thursday and Friday, and included many floral displays from cottagers in the Berkshire region.

Among the clubs represented in the flower show were the Lenox, Great Barrington, and Richmond. Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, Mrs. George O. Forbes, and Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs, presidents respectively, cooperated in arranging the show.

Others who assisted were Mr. Otis Phelps Curtis and Mr. Ernest T. Curtis, grandsons of the late Mr. William O. Curtis, who established the Curtis Hotel, Lenox, in 1853.

Prizes were awarded for the best club displays of flowers, and table decorations, with medals for notable exhibits.

Mrs. Kaufman Visits Parents at Seashore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman departed Thursday for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Kaufman will pass the balance of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney. Mr. Kaufman will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Grosner Joins Mrs. Blum for Trip

Mrs. Gerald Grosner and Mrs. David Blum left on Wednesday by motor for New York, whence they will go by boat to Providence, R. I., thence to Maine for a week's stay.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
REPEATEDLY, CUSTOMERS HAVE PRAISED OUR IMPORTANT SALE WHICH NOW OFFERS
DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, BRACELETS, CLIPS, AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY AT SUCH GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
We believe this sale presents a timely opportunity of unequaled interest as to quality . . . (the stones are the finest) and to value . . . (the prices allow a very great saving) . . . We recommend these choice pieces to the keen shopper . . . You cannot afford to permit the opportunity to possess them slip by.

SHERATON CHAIRS
One of the most lovely chairs of the Sheraton period. Delicate legs with elaborate hand-carving on the cross slat. Solid mahogany. Seat is filled with the finest quality hair. One of the most popular chairs on account of its adaptability to many different uses.
Side Chair, $32.50
Arm Chair, $37.50
This is but one of the many styles we now have on display and they are all handmade authentic copies. Many pieces at very special prices. Book now for later delivery.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.
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Closed Saturdays During July and August

Erlebacher
1210 F Street N.W.
Frankly, this Sale is Our strong bid for Your patronage!
Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE SALE!
Monday!
1/2 PRICE
Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Hats
Were $5.00 to $15.00
Now $2.50 to $7.50
A Large Group of Street, Sports, Dinner and Evening Dresses
Were $16.95 to $69.75
Now $8.50 to $34.88
Charge Accounts Invited!
Our Entire Stock of Spring Dress and Sport Fur or Untrimmed Coats and Suits
Were $29.75 to $115.00
Now $14.88 to $57.50
It's not the price you pay . . . but the quality you get that makes this Semi-Annual Sale of such tremendous importance! The kind of clothes you're proud to wear may now be had at LESS THAN ACTUAL COST TO US! Sizes and models for Women, Misses and Little Women! Original price tags remain, with sale prices clearly marked. Usual Charge Privileges! But owing to the extreme reductions ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL!

Quantico Rests From Wedding Entertainments

Peggy O'Neill Becomes the Bride of Lieut. William I. Phipps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., July 20.—This week has been a little more settled after the preparations for the various weddings have been completed. Mrs. L. L. Gover entertained Miss Peggy O'Neill at a miscellaneous shower at the Officers Club on Tuesday afternoon. Among the other guests were: Mrs. Floyd Stevenson, Mrs. S. B. O'Neill, Mrs. Holcombe, visiting Mrs. O'Neill; Mrs. W. M. Lester, a guest of Mrs. Gover's; Mrs. Ray Scollin, Mrs. Rigler, Mrs. A. V. Gerard, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, jr., Miss Phyllis Ames, Miss Wolforth, Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, Misses Betty and Jane Fowler and Miss Peggy Gregory.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Geiger entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the Officers Club before the dance. Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. J. Reisinger, Miss Joyce Geiger, Mrs. Ann Archibald, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Woods, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Claude A. Larkin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward (Marine Corps), Capt. and Mrs. Major, Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. L. T. Burke, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. I. L. Kimes, Capt. and Mrs. L. N. Medaris, Capt. and Mrs. V. E. Megee, Capt. and Mrs. Miller, Capt. Ford Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Weir, Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Dickey, Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Kreiser, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank June, Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Lieut. and Mrs. T. G. Ennis, Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Elrod, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton, Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. P. O. Parmalee, Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Scollin, Lieut. and Mrs. P. S. Brunk, Lieut. and Mrs. G. D. Omer, Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Burchard, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart Stetson, Lieut. and Mrs. Torrey and Lieut. C. A. Roberts.

A lovely wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the new post chapel when Miss Peggy O'Neill, daughter of Capt. S. B. O'Neill, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. O'Neill, became the bride of Lieut. William Irving Phipps, son of Maj. G. A. Phipps, U. S. A., retired, of Lincoln, Nebr. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain A. F. Hohl.

Walton Moore Visits Princeton

Mrs. R. E. Thornton Hostess to the Calverts at Fairfax Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., July 20.—The Assistant Secretary of State, M. R. Walton Moore, accompanied by his niece and nephew, Miss Nancy McCandlish and Mr. Shield McCandlish, motored to Princeton, N. J., for the week-end.

About 30 guests were entertained at tea by Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton Sunday at her home, The Hill, in honor of Col. and Mrs. George Calvert, of Washington and Maryland. Mrs. John S. Barbour and Miss Jennie Moore presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Filson, of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, have returned to their summer cottage at Spring Lake, N. J. Miss Eleanor Rust, who accompanied them, will be their guest over the week-end.

Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson and Miss Jean Woodson returned today from Fork Union, Va., where they have been the guests during the past week of Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Snead.

Mrs. Guy Burrett, of California, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hannigan, at their home here.

Miss Helen Marshall, of Halifax, Va., is the guest of Miss Anne Hooe Rust.

Mrs. Herbert Donovan and two small sons, Herbert, jr., and Richard, have returned to The Rectory from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Calvert Buck in Washington.

Mr. Richard Baker and Mr. David Baker, of Portland, Me., will spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, at Aspen Hill.

Charles Pickett, jr., has gone to Milledgeville, Ga., to spend a fortnight with his aunt, Mrs. R. W. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weade, of Washington Court House, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake. Miss Mary Blake is in Winchester, visiting Miss Louise Martin.

Mrs. Watts Pickett and infant son are visiting Mr. Pickett's mother in Portsmouth, Va.

Sterns, From Memphis, Visit Relatives Here

Dr. and Mrs. Newton Stern and their two sons, of Memphis, are in the Capital, visiting Mrs. Stern's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mrs. Milton Harris.

Mrs. Archibald to Entertain.

Mrs. Robert J. Archibald will be hostess at a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace Tuesday.

Recently Returned From World Cruise

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GERALD J. BARRY, JR.,
who, with her husband, has returned to the Shoreham from a trip around the world. Mrs. Barry is the daughter of Mrs. Otto S. Sweet, of Marblehead, Mass.

Navy Families Leave Annapolis for Resorts; Transfers and Visits Fill Social Vacancies

Comdr. and Mrs. Rooks off for Lake George for Month in Cottage.

Annapolis, July 20.—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks left here Wednesday for Lake George, N. Y., where they have leased a cottage for a month. Lieut. Comdr. Rooks has just completed a tour of duty as aid to the superintendent of the Naval Academy and will command the destroyer Phelps, now nearing completion at Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham has gone to Blue Ridge Summit to remain until the end of August as guest of her nephew, Mr. J. Wallace Bryan.

Lieut. Stephen R. Edson, Navy Supply Corps, and Mrs. Edson, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, on July 9, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Miss Beverly Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, has returned to her home in Marion, Ala., after a visit with Miss Cary R. Burwell, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew C. McFall have arrived here from the West Coast. Lieut. Comdr. McFall served a tour of duty at sea as aviation officer on the staff of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, when the latter was commander in chief of th fleet.

Mrs. Clark Leaves Town for Atlantic City, Then Maine.

Mrs. Clark, widow of Chaplain Henry H. Clark, of the Navy, has gone to Atlantic City for a stay of several days before going to her summer cottage in Maine.

Commander and Mrs. Alfred H. Balsley, their two sons, George and Frank, and daughter, Miss Betty Balsley, are among the new additions to the local naval set.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel N. Moore have as their house guests Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles S. Freeman. Admiral Freeman will report for duty in August as commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Commander and Mrs. Moore were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the Freemans, their guests including Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Todd, and ranking officers on duty at the local naval station and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cupp announce the birth of a son, John E. Cupp 3d, on July 12, at Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Isabelle Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, is visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Graeme Bannerman at their home in the naval reservation.

Picnic Is Held By Bridge Club

Falls Church Group Takes River Steamer Trip to Chapel Point.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., July 20.—Mrs. C. N. McGroarty entertained at supper on the lawn Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McGroarty, of New York, who is spending a week in Falls Church, prior to sailing Thursday on a cruise through the West Indies.

Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, of Greenway Downs, entertained two tables of bridge last night. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. J. Fred Huber, Mrs. William Mays Herring, Miss Betty Styles, Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. Larry Siewers.

Misses Elizabeth and Clara Steuart sailed from New York today on a two-week boat trip through the Caribbean.

The Wednesday Bridge Club went to Chapel Point, Md., by steamer today. Those attending the picnic were Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. Roy Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and son returned Monday from several months' sojourn in New Orleans.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott was hostess at luncheon on the lawn, followed by bridge, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Coates.

Hayneses Feted At Beach Party By the Wallers

The Hickeys Entertain at Langley Field for Visitor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., July 20.—Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller gave a beach party Tuesday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Caleb V. Haynes, who left Thursday for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Guests numbered 50.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Hickey entertained at dinner Tuesday for Miss Azema Flanagan, of New Orleans. Their guests numbered 45.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and sons, Floyd and Harold, jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. B. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James Footit, who have been the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, have returned to Crawfordsville, Ind.

Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Dick and small son, of Fort Sill, Okla., are the guests of Lieut. Dick's parents, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick.

Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller entertained Thursday with a buffet supper in honor of Miss Margaret Young, of Morganfield, Ky. The following were guests: Miss Betty O'Malley, Miss Beryl Summers, Miss Sheridan Rush, Miss Anne Cooper, Miss Margaret Giles, Miss Frances Drake, Miss Emily Bennett, Miss Jo Andrews, Miss Anne Lawton, Miss Azema Flanagan and Miss Becky Winslow, Lieuts. Selser, Alison, Reid, Borden, Houston and Flying Cadets Pearson, Younger, Bennett, Ogden, Terrell, Peterson, Elkins, DuFrane, Jeffus, Bubanks and Govoni.

Miss Sheridan Rush entertained at a buffet supper and swimming party Friday.

Miss Anne Lawton was hostess at a cocktail party Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Delahoussey, of Franklin, La., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera.

Esther Belnick Married To Dr. Erwin Steinman

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Belnick announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Belnick, to Dr. Erwin Steinman, last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Steinman will be at home in the Cavalier Hotel after August 15, following a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Moulton Goes Abroad.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton has sailed for Europe to spend two months with her daughter, Miss Barbara Moulton, who is studying at the University of Vienna. They will travel in France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria.

Capital Officer Is Married at West Point, N.Y.

Lieut. James B. Wells Weds Miss Janet Danford at Academy.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 20.—At a small ceremony of charming simplicity, Miss Janet Danford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Danford, recently stationed in Washington, became the bride of Lieut. James B. Wells at noon today. The wedding, which was attended only by the young couple's parents, took place at the cadet chapel, West Point, N. Y., with Chaplain Faust, of West Point, officiating.

Lieut. Wells, who graduated from the Military Academy in 1934 and is the son of Col. Frank L. Wells, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wells, of Washington, had as his best man Mr. Dudley S. Knox, jr., son of Capt. Knox, also of Washington.

After a short wedding trip to New York City and Cape May, N. J., Lieut. Wells and his bride will return about July 28 to Fort Meade, where he is assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter E. Bermel entertained several couples at an attractive dinner party last Sunday evening at Woodcroft Towers, in Laurel, when they complimented Maj. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lundy, and Maj. Carl J. Adler, all of whom are soon to leave for new stations. Their other guests included: Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Hagan, Capt. and Mrs. John Lindner, Capt and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Miss Mary Louise Scothorn.

Two small members of the garrison entertained last Friday afternoon with a farewell party which took the form of supper on the lawn followed by the picture show, when young Russel F. Walthour, jr., and his brother, Charlie, honored John Watkins and Junior Gibney. The other young socialites who attended included Masters Vinton O'Dell, Peter Bermel, Billy Mitchell and Ray Larkins.

Maj. Herman H. Meyer, whose next duty is with the Organized Reserves at Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Meyer, left the post on Monday. They are taking a leave of six weeks, part of which they will spend at Ocean City, N. J., and then tour through New York and along the Great Lakes before reaching Wichita.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hyssong, of Washington, and their young daughter, Miss Gloria, were visitors on the post last week when they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes.

Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, who are at present in Washington while en route to Berlin from Hawaii, were also visitors here last week. Maj. Smith is to take up the duties of military attache when he arrives at Berlin.

Other visitors last week were Capt. and Mrs. Harold Potter, who are soon to return to their station at Peoria after a stay in Washington, when Capt. Potter was in Walter Reed Hospital.

Louise De Marr Bride Of Walter Tatspaugh

Miss Louise De Marr became the bride of Mr. Walter L. Tatspaugh July 13. The ceremony was performed at the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md. The couple were attended by Miss Frances Tatspaugh and Mr. John Kershaw. After a wedding supper at Valley View Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Tatspaugh left for Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and New York.

Republican Women Hold Fete At Young Home in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 20.—A garden fete, the first of a series of social events planned by the recently organized Women's Republican Club of Washington County, held Thursday night at the beautiful country home of Mrs. J. Forney Young, was attended by several hundred. Mr. Young is president of the Young Men's Republican League of the county, which co-operated.

Entertainment was provided for both adults and children, with games featuring the afternoon, and a supper served on the lawn in the evening.

Parties given this week in honor of Miss Adele Cohill, Hancock, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph H. Donnelly, of New York City, will take place tonight at Hancock, included a brief luncheon by Mrs. Clarke Poole, at her home in Waynesboro. Besides Miss Cohill, Miss Marjorie Freeman, Salisbury, Md., who soon will marry Dr. Edgar Thrall Campbell, of Hagerstown, was a guest of honor, and a tea given by Miss Mary Bester Kneisley, Hagerstown, at her home in honor of Miss Cohill and Mrs. William McClave Holzapfel, Baltimore, who before her marriage was Miss Marian Prior, of Hagerstown. Mrs. Harold F. Bester, Miss Catherine Stehl, Miss Caroline Holzapfel and Miss Sarah Jane Cushwa assisted in serving.

Weddings of interest here this week included that of Miss Janet L. Sowers, Hagerstown, and Mr. George H. Stottlemyer, Bridgeport, Md., at Emmanuel U. B. Church, the Rev. Paul Holdcraft officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Messick, Va., announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Cattrell, to Mr. I. Leon Taylor, of Hagerstown, stationed at Langley Field, Va., which took place at Elizabeth City, N. C., June 14 last.

Arrangements and the date for a reunion of the Hagerstown High School Class of 1925 will be made at a meeting to be held July 22 at the Y. M. C. A.

The second of a series of joint dances by members of DeMolay Chapters of Hagerstown and Frederick will be held at Braddock Heights August 7. The local chapter held the second summer outing Thursday evening at Myers' meadow, near Greencastle, Pa.

Several hundred Shriners and their ladies attended the dance Thursday night at Jordan Springs, near Winchester, Va., which was sponsored by McKinley Chapter, Order Eastern Star, and the Winchester Shrine. A picnic was held during the afternoon and the chanters of Ali Gahn Temple rendered a number of selections.

Misses Lewis Spend A Week in Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., July 20.—Miss Louisa Lewis and Miss Laura Lewis spent several days in Frederick, Md., during the week.

Miss Adalyn Day and Miss Margaret Dronenburg, of Rockville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. James E. Deets, widow of Dr. James E. Deets, is a patient at the Montgomery County General Hospital.

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clarksburg M. E. Church will be held Saturday, August 17. Music will be furnished by the Poolesville Band.

Miss Allbright Engaged to Wed Lieut. Hackett

Bride-Elect Is the Sister of Mrs. W. T. Sexton, of Fort Hoyle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., July 20.—A reception and dance was given on Tuesday at the Officers Club for the reserve officers here on temporary duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty entertained with a picnic supper on board their boat Saturday for their week-end guest, Dr. Johnson, of Louisville.

Mrs. Smith Lewis, of Marietta, Ga., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Greaves.

Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel S. Stevenson gave a picnic tonight for their guests, Miss Priscilla Goodwin, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Miss Evelyn Tiedekin, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall and their daughter, Mary May Paschall, have returned from Tennessee. They were accompanied home by Mr. Jere Lowe, of Cookeville, Tenn. Miss Katherine Commiskey, of Towson, Md., also was their guest for several days.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Allbright, of Leavenworth, Kans., to Lieut. Robert Hackett. They will be married August 3, and will sail for the Philippines in the fall. Miss Allbright is the sister of Mrs. William T. Sexton, of Fort Hoyle, and Lieut. Hackett was formerly stationed here.

Maj. and Mrs. H. F. Philips were dinner hosts Wednesday.

Maj. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes entertained Wednesday evening in Baltimore for Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, who leave soon for San Francisco; Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Barker, who will go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Waitt, who leave for Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Rowan and Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Whitesides gave a boat party Monday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Waitt.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Elliott were hosts at a supper party Friday.

Ex-Envoy of Cuba Returns on Visit

Continued from Page 1.

and friends only realized their visit after they had departed.

Dr. and Senora de Cintas were in the Capital only a few months, but during that time the Ambassador and his beautiful wife were among the most popular diplomats the Capital has known. A handsome couple, young enough to enjoy the activities of the younger set, they frequently attended official dinners in their honor, and as the ranking guests left at the proper hour to give other guests an opportunity to leave, and later returned by the back door to enjoy bridge or dancing with the younger guests who had remained to await their return.

The Cintas are in New York now for a short stay before sailing for a sojourn in Europe.

Elliotts' Dinner At Fort Belvoir Honors Lovetts

Lieut. Ott and Family to Leave for Panama Next Month.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 20.—Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott and their young daughter, Virginia, left Thursday for Erie, Pa. They will visit in Cambridge, N. Y., before sailing the latter part of August for Panama, Lieut. Ott's new station.

Mrs. Laura Bell and Mr. and Mrs. George Weir, of Rockfield, Ill., were recent guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell.

Mrs. Morris W. Gilland is visiting in Stamford, Conn.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore will spend a month in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott honored Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett with a dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club Thursday. Capt. and Mrs. Lovett left later for Canada. They will go from there to Fort Leavenworth, Capt. Lovett's new station.

Mrs. James F. C. Hyde, of Boston; Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway, Mrs. Bruce C. Clark and Mrs. Reginal Whitaker are at the post while their husbands are on duty with the R. O. T. C. camp.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, accompanied by their two young sons and their daughter, Miss Elsie Louise Reinecke, left Thursday, Mrs. Reinecke, Miss Reinecke and the two boys going to Chicago for a visit and later joining Maj. Reinecke at St. Louis, Mo., where he has been assigned.

Homer B. Pettit, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Pettit, left Frdiay with Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, of Washington, to pass several weeks in Byron, Ill.

Mrs. Abel at Seashore.

Mrs. Stanford Abel spent the week in Atlantic City, where she visited Mrs. LeRoy Friedlander.

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Delicious Salads, Fresh Vegetables Home-made Pastries and Hot Breads
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I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes as well as INGENUE MODELS, formerly 8.75 to 13.75
Only as long as they last, our choicest white shoes in a great variety of summer materials—all types, all patterns, all heel-heights. A splendid opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at great savings.
Two other groups
INGENUE Dark Shoes, all types, all patterns, all this season's models, formerly priced 8.75 — 6.85
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STEINWAY PIANOS

Miss Vaughan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Vance

Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Her Sister in Alexandria.

The home of Mrs. John Garrett, on Duke Street Extended, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Saturday afternoon, July 13, when her sister, Miss Gertrude Vaughan, daughter of Mr. Faud Hamilton Vaughan, became the wife of Mr. Charles Bernard Vance, jr., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South. An improvised altar was arranged under an arch of evergreens, ferns, gladiolas, larkspur and snapdragons.

The nuptial music was by Mr. Boyce Rogers, uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene Beall.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white mousseline-de-soie, with fitted bodice and shirred neckline, puffed sleeves ending in net mitts, and the flared skirt having a slight train. Her hat was of white tulle fashioned on a white velvet-wrapped frame, with short flared veil over the face. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Garrett was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of pink organdie with ruffled skirt and cape. Her hat was of pink tulle over a frame wrapped in pink velvet. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Arthur Grey, of Washington, was best man for Mr. Vance.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Vance were assisted by Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Vance, mother of the bridegroom, the latter wearing on ensemble of brown and yellow, with corsage of talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Vance left for a motor trip through Virginia, the bride wearing a going-away ensemble of powder blue crepe.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vance, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Eugene Brown, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. F. Carpenter, of Clarendon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Miss Jean Gaddis, Miss Louise Best, Miss Anne Koidourichs, Mrs. Arthur Grey and Mrs. M. Henderson, of Washington, D. C.

Plan Reception.

The vestry and members of historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, have issued cards for a reception on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the church yard, in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Dr. Morton has tendered his resignation as rector of Christ Church, after 33 years of service and will leave on August 1. Dr. and Mrs. Morton will make their home in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick entertained at a supper party on Tuesday evening at their home on Braddock Heights, in compliment to Mr. Paul Alling, on his birthday.

Mrs. Paul Alling and two small daughters are visiting Mrs. Harlan Greenfield at her home in Evanston, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Katherine Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Emma Griffin, and the late Mr. Griffin, of Asheville, N. C., and Mr. James Thornton Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton Luckett, of Alexandria, took place on Saturday, July 13, in the Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Mary Mueller and Mr. Hugh Walter Travers was best man for Mr. Luckett. After a motor wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Luckett will be at home at 128 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, Va., has been the guest the past week of Mrs. Effie Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Recker and children are on a motor trip to West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sims and their son, Edgar Sims, jr., left last week to motor to Elizabethton, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Miss Frances Palmer and her brother, Mr. Arthur Palmer, of Boston, Mass., were the guests last week of Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon and were accompanied home by Mrs. William Kelley, of Boston, who joined them in Alexandria after visiting relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith spent the past two weeks at her cottage in Widewater, Va., and entertained at several supper parties, among them one on Saturday last for her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington Ramby have returned from a visit at Asbury Park, N. J., Mr. Ramby leaving during the week for a trip to Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Lucretia Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., has been the guest for the past week of her cousin, Mrs. George T. Klipstein.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew Marshall have returned from visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Mrs. Carey Blackwell left last week for Bluefield, W. Va., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. E. Koepler.

Return from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger and children have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes left on Wednesday for their home at Pine Grove Farm, N. H., and today are entertaining in celebration of Mrs. Keyes' birthday. They have been joined by their three sons for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout, jr., left on Friday for Spartanburg, S. C., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gorloff, of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Gorloff's father, Dr. Sturgis, at Marshall, Va., were the week-end guests of Miss Margery A. Hall.

Lieut. Paul Travers, U. S. Army, stationed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Travers.

Mr. William Stevenson, of Sterco, Alberta, Canada, is visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Miss Margaret Sawyer, of Newark, N. J., is with her uncle and aunt, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sydnie A. Greenleaf, at their home on Seminary Hill.

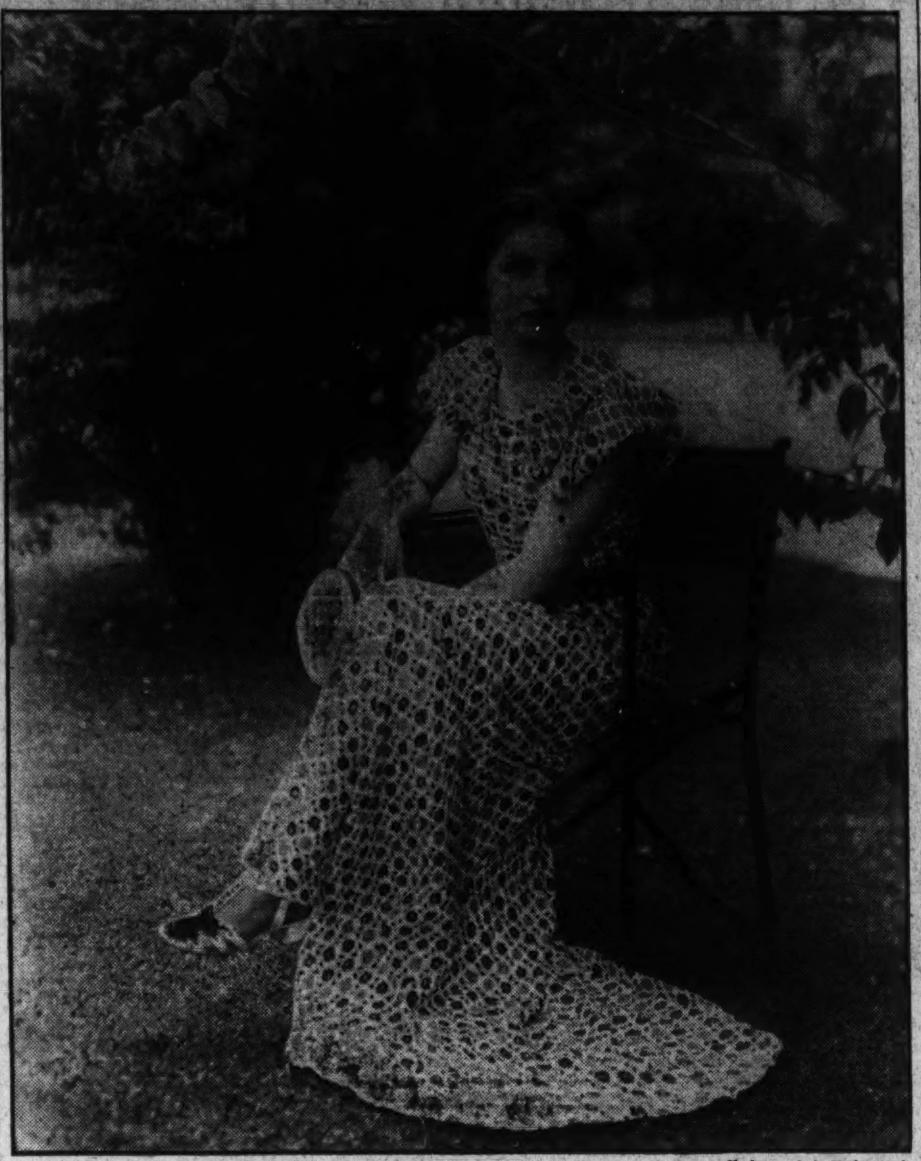
Miss Hazel Viola Hammond, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Van Middlesworth, at her home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned to their home at Arcturus, after a visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Jean Cunningham, the young daughter of Mrs. Georgia Lash Cunningham, is spending the month of July in camp on Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartley spent the past week with relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Attractive Visitor From Pittsburgh



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARIAN McKAY,

who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James L. Fieser, at her home in Edgmoor, Md. Miss McKay is being extensively entertained by members of the younger set.

Margaret Barrows' Troth Is Announced; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Return From California

The Sylvesters Are Back From Motor Trip to New Jersey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott have returned from California, where they visited for a month at the San Diego Exposition. En route home they stopped at Waukegan, Ill., to visit Mrs. Scott's brother, Mr. Alexander Beaubien.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sumner Barrows announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Barrows, to Mr. Melvin Dean Russell, of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Sylvester have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Bessie B. Matson is spending some time at Westport, Conn.

Dr. H. King Vann, Dr. Edward J. Copping and Dr. J. Walter Dudley have returned from a motorboat vacation of a week on the Potomac River.

The Misses Dorothy and Mary Griffith, who have been at Atlantic City for two weeks, are expected home today.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall gave a luncheon, her guests including Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. James Burch, Mrs. V. C. Childs and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, of Indian Spring Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer are expected home today from Atlantic City.

Miss Doris Bitzing and her sister, Miss Phyllis Bitzing, are in Mandan, N. Dak.

Margaret Furlow Leaves for England With Group of Friends.

Miss Virginia Judd has returned from Philadelphia.

Dr. Albert W. Harned motored to Chebeague Island, Me., last week.

Miss Helen Findlay is at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Margaret Furlow sailed Friday with friends for England.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts was hostess at bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Troll Carroll and her daughter are spending two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones have returned from Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. M. C. Goldsworthy and her daughter, Miss Margaret Goldsworthy, are at Sabbath Lake, Me.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned entertained at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bartley are passing two weeks at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Miss Ruth Martin Simpson is spending the summer at Camp Pocahontas, Bon Air, Va.

Younger Set Attends Laytonsville Dance

Miss Katharine Riggs and Brother Hosts to 70.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss Mary E. Waters were guests of Mrs. William DeVries for luncheon and cards Tuesday.

Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., and Mrs. Merhle Haines were guests of Mrs. L. C. Probert for lunch and bridge Tuesday.

Miss Katharine Riggs and her brother, Mr. Douglas Riggs, jr., entertained 70 members of the younger set at a dance last Saturday.

Mrs. William Stinson, of Glenwood, and Miss Betty DeVries are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. John Madison Hoskins at the Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago.

Mrs. S. S. Lutz Entertains Family Group

Miss Ida Clagget Sails With Mrs. Howard for Trip Abroad.

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—Mrs. S. S. Lutz had as her guests over the week-end at her lovely home, Springwood, near Leesburg, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett, of Washington; her grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Clagett and Mr. Charles Thomas Clagett, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Ball Wright, of Richmond, the former Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, and Miss C. M. Stover, also of Washington. Following her visit here, Miss Stover left for Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she will visit for several weeks.

Another granddaughter of Mrs. Lutz, Miss Ida Clagett, of Washington, sailed from Baltimore Thursday for Europe in company with Mrs. Georgette Howard and daughter, of Washington, where they will pass two months touring the Continent.

Miss Nancy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict Harrison, of Washington, and a debutante of last season, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison, in Leesburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Cox and daughter, of Silver Spring, Md., are visiting Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlain, of Richmond, who had been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins, sailed Wednesday to pass six weeks touring in Europe.

Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, is a guest this week of Miss Karle Bundy, local agent.

Miss Eleanor Rust is passing a few days in Washington this week at the Shoreham with Mrs. R. Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Lewis is passing this week in Tappahannock, Va., with her husband.

Mrs. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Lillias Janney.

Mrs. Sirkey Returns To Home in Brooklyn

Mrs. Louis Sirkey has returned to her home in Brooklyn after a fortnight at the Mayflower Hotel, where she rejoined Mr. Sirkey.

Miss Shackleford Presents Students

Piano Pupils Appear in Vienna Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 20.—Miss Mildred Shackleford was hostess Friday at a musical tea when she presented her piano pupils in recital. These who took part in the program were Albert Fuller, Ralph and Elvin Louk, Selma and Blanche Ankers, Mary Lee Wiley, Betty Graf, Ann Ferguson, Rachel Welch and Juana and Jeannette Snelling.

The Vienna Brisge Club was entertained by Mrs. George King at a bridge tea. Members and guests attending were Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington, Mrs. Frank Weddeburn, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Richard Leith, Mrs. H. H. Shackleford, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Dr. Jessie Scott and Miss Richardetta Gibson.

Mrs. C. A. Ashton, Mrs. Maude Adams, Mrs. J. A. Dycr, Mrs. B. B. Bryant and Mrs. Ralph Sherman went to Indian Head, Md., Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryant.

Mrs. L. W. Wainwright is making an automobile tour of Canada and Northern United States with Mrs. Charles Wainwright, of Washington. In her absence her daughter, Mrs. Erdman Seibert, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting Mr. Wainwright.

Mrs. C. E. Rinker entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Rodney Kitchen, of Stroudsburg, Pa. Additional guests were Mrs. Sarah Moffett and her sister, Mrs. Guilford Davenport, of Miami, Fla., who is her house guest, Mrs. Lillian Westen, Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, Mrs. Rufus Pobst and Mrs. Edward Rinker.

Hechingers on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney have motored to Wernersville, Pa., for the week-end.

Silver Spring Supper Honors The McGregors

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell Entertain at Farewell Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 20.—Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel entertained at a farewell party and buffet supper in honor of Capt. and Mrs. L. E. McGregor, of Frederick, who will leave August 15 for their new station at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Cary Jarman, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Samuel B. Riggs, of Rockville; Maj. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lyons, of Elkridge; Capt. and Mrs. David Parsons, of Kensington, and Capt. and Mrs. Ward W. Caddington and Capt. L. V. Kreh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, of Danville, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Austensen this week.

Mrs. Nora Wrenn spent the week-end at St. Clements Shores, Md., as the guest of Mrs. Sara Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Nevils, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Garvin will return from Virginia Beach, Va., tomorrow.

Mrs. John Mercer gave a tea Tuesday for Miss Mary Wickersham, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Waters and Clarabelle Waters are spending a month at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Olga Robb was hostess at a party Monday for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Bouknight, who celebrated her seventieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Divine and Mrs. Clara B. King have taken a cottage at Herring Bay, Md.

Miss Nellie Virginia Hewitt entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Manor Club in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones are in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. S. B. Lyon entertained at a shower Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Sheckels, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Luther B. Moore, of Washington, will take place August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Jones have returned from Virginia.

Miss Virginia Clements is visiting in Washington Grove, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan will return from Atlantic City, N. J., tomorrow.

Mary Harbaugh Becomes Bride

Martinsburg Girl, Frances Seibert, to Be Wed to Ohioan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harbaugh, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, to Mr. William Preston Payne, of Winchester, Va. The ceremony was performed in Hagerstown, Md., Saturday, July 6, at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Carter. The bride wore powder blue crepe with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Seibert, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Lee, to Mr. Paul E. Muckley, of Waynesburg, Ohio. Miss Seibert is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and Shepherd College and while attending the latter was voted "best citizen girl" in 1932. She is a member of Phi Chi Sorority and Alpha Psi Omega, co-ed national dramatic fraternity; also a member of the Woman's Club and of Berkley County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In 1933 she was State page from West Virginia at the National Convention of the U. D. C. in Baltimore, Md. For the last two years she has been a member of the faculty of Pikeside School.

Mr. Muckley, prominent business man and commercial orchardist, is the son of Mrs. Sarah E. Muckley and the late David V. Muckley. He served in the A. E. F. in the World War, and is district adjutant of the American Legion, holding the rank of captain. He is former postmaster of Waynesburg, was recently elected president of the Waynesburg Rotary Club and is active in civic and community affairs. He is a graduate of State Normal School, Kent, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Timmons, of Washington, the Misses Clara and Irma Hammann, of Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Carter, of Kensington, Md., spent the week end here as guests of the Misses Mary and Josephine Hammann, West Martin street. During their visit they helped Miss Mary Hammann observe her seventy-second birthday.

For its July meeting, Berkeley County Chapter U. D. C., had a picnic at the W. N. Dunn camp on the Opequon.

Mrs. Loeb on Trip.

Mrs. Myer Loeb and Mrs. Louis Simon left Wednesday for New York for a ten-day stay.

Midsummer Parties Flourish In Catoctin Mountain Resort

Many Groups Motor From Washington, Baltimore to Colony for Week-ends; Ladies' Day Luncheon Held at Club.

Midsummer pleasures—including bridge parties, luncheons, dinners, informal dances, golf and tennis—are at their best at the Catoctin Country Club. Many parties, including entire families, motor from Washington and Baltimore and camp cver week-ends.

A large number of persons attended the ladies' day luncheon at the club Tuesday, some of whom played golf while others enjoyed bridge. Among them were Miss Helena Stauffer, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, Mrs. E. Austin Pearre, Mrs. Charles Gould, Mrs. Blanche Mills, Mrs. Earl Dorsey, Miss Julia Etchison, Miss Margaret Besant, Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein, Miss Thelma Nixdorff, Mrs. Mary Brown Stanton, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Samuel E. Brown, jr., Mrs. Ira J. McCurdy, Mrs. Arthur E. Levy, Miss Lillian K. Schley, Miss Grace Neidig, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Carty, Mrs. Marshall Staub, Mrs. Jacqueline Filler, Miss Girdwood, Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Mrs. E. P. Mills and Mrs. Claude N. Clary.

Mrs. Roland W. Harbaught entertained at the Hotel Vindobona, Braddock Heights, at a bridge party Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Henry Kuaffman, Dixon, Ill., Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George B. McCleery, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. A. Hart Etchison, Mrs. Martin Bowers, Mrs. J. D. Duve and Mrs. H. Noel Haller.

Miss Anna Evemore Domer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sweeney, this city, and Mr. Edward Steiner Shankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner G. Shankle, Buckeystown, were marired Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Mary Heffner was maid of honor and Mr. Lee Hoffman was best man. A miscellaneous "shower" was given the evening before at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary E. Shaver, Baltimore, and Mr. Irvin H. Ebaugh, Westminster, both formerly of this city, were married Friday by the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church. They were attended by W. E. Owens and Miss Beatrice Price, both of Baltimore. The bride is a graduate of Hood College.

Miss Montagu Becomes Bride Of C. C. Cline

Couple to Make Home in Chester, It Is Revealed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20.—Of interest here is the announcement of Mrs. Ernest de Gorgorza, of Washington, of the marriage of her daughter, Panchita Montagu, to Custis Castle Cline, of this city and Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are making their home in Chester, Va.

Mr. Cline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cline, formerly of Stafford County, near here.

Dr. F. C. Pratt, of this city, and Maj. Henry Pratt were hosts to a party of about 10 on their yacht in the Rappahannock River and the Chesapeake Bay this week.

Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick has returned from New York, where she was for several days after a cruise to Nova Scotia. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Frances Jones, of Norfolk, who will remain here for several days.

B. Preston Boulware who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Brockenbrough Lamb, in Richmond, has returned to his home at St. Julien, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, of Guinea, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Cox, to Ralph Alva Wakeman, of Fredericksburg. The wedding was solemnized in Washington, July 5.

Mrs. Frank K. Tyler and Miss Sadie Tyler left this week for Atlantic City where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Virginia Galt, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, has returned to her home in Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Small, of Washington, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Small's sister, Mrs. Albert Allen ,at Passapatanzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Jamison, of Petersburg, have returned after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood at their home near here.

Gen. Fuller, Wife Return After Visit

Hamilton, Va., July 20.—Gen. and Mrs. B. H. Fuller have returned to their home in Hamilton after a month's visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. J. C. Wynkoop entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of the birthday of Dr. John Wynkoop, of Washington. The guests included Drs. Thom Kelly, J. C. Wynkoop and Allan King, Mr. Joseph King and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Wynkoop, all of Washington.

Mrs. Howard Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Mervin Herndon, will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at her home in Hamilton on Friday afternoon. A business meeting will be held. Exhibits will be delphiniums and lilies.

Retired Pastor To Go Abroad

Rev. W. L. Dudley and Daughter, of Winchester. to Leave Soon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 20.—The Rev. W. L. Dudley, retired pastor of the Church of Christ here, and his daughter, Miss Kathryn Dudley, will said from New York July 29 for England, where they will attend the world convention of the Disciples of Christ at Leicester. While away they will tour the Continent.

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of New York, landed at the local airport this week in his airplane. He motored to Audley, the horse-breeding establishment of Mr. B. B. Jones, near Berryville, for a visit.

Numerous entertainments are being held in honor of Miss Virginia Hunter Boyd, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Wall Barr was announced recently. Mrs. Clarke T. Cooper entertained with a luncheon at the Winchester Golf Club. Mrs. B. Mitchell Knight, jr., was cohostess. A tea was given by Mrs. Peyton J. Marshall and a bridge breakfast by Mrs. Jack Engle and Mrs. J. P. Arthur.

Mrs. H. A. Funk and Miss Martha Funk, of Stephens City; Miss Ruth Beaty, of Reliance; Mrs. J. H. Fisher, of Middletown, and Mrs. John Jackson, of Stephens City, plan to attend the homemakers' conference at Blacksburg, July 30-August 1.

Pittsburghers Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf, of Pittsburgh, are in town for the week-end.

Mary Pumphrey And Mrs. Ward Are in Europe

Julia and Ann Foley Return to Rockville From Vermont.

Rockville, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Porter Ward and Miss Mary Pumphrey are traveling in Europe.

Misses Julia Foley and Miss Ann Foley have returned from Lake Champlain, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin have returned from a vacation trip in the North.

Mrs. Otho Talbott has been visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. James Wilson has returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Mrs. Daisy Wright, of Bluefield, West Va., were recent guests of their brother, Dr. Charles E. Hawkes.

Mr. L. J. Frazier, of Catlettsburg, Ky., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained the sewing circle Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., and Mrs. Brownell Riggs.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has returned from Germantown.

Miss Dorothy Howard is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, of Booneton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt.

Mrs. LaMar Kelly and Mrs. Robert Howes are at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Grace Keith, of New York, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor Smith Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Enright entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and Mr. Phillips Smith are in Boston, Mass.

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Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Orphans Will Be Entertained by Capital Elks at Glen Echo Park Wednesday

Installation Ceremonies Held by D. of A. Councils

Deputy Mary Hoffman Presides at Esther Meeting; Eagle Members Approve Proposal for Drill Team; Triumph Holds Session.

Officers were installed at the meeting of Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, Wednesday night. The deputy, Mary Hoffman, presided as installing officer, and the following members were inducted into office: Councilor, Mildred Stailey; associate councilor, Catherine Skinner; vice councilor, Laura Shoemaker; associate vice councilor, Grace Richards; junior past councilor, Freddie Beach; associate junior past councilor, Della Humphries; recording secretary, Bessie Pearson; assistant recording secretary, Gladys Phillips; financial secretary, Ethel Alderson; treasurer, Mary Walker; conductor, Ruth Strother; warden, Helen Furry; inside sentinel, Archie Cottingham; trustee for 18 months, Edna Snoots, and representatives to State Council, Mrs. Bessie Pearson and Edna Snoots.

A brief history of the council was given by Mrs. Mary Walker.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, met July 10, and Mrs. Lucy Jones was appointed to serve on the State good of the order and State conventions committees.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, installed officers at its July meeting. A proposal for a drill team was received favorably by the members. One new application was received. Eagle Council celebrates its ninth anniversary this month.

Several members of Mayflower Council, No. 11, were present and a rehearsal was held after the close of the meeting for the joint installation.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, received the reports of the book officers and trustees at its last meeting. Katherine Freeburger reported on the moonlight excursion. Installation of officers was held with the deputy as installing officer. A past councilor's jewel was presented to Mary Gayles by Deputy Mamie Hawell.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, installed officers at its last meeting, with Margaret Hartman as installing officer. The council held a rummage sale yesterday at 1013 Fourth street southwest. Mrs. Mary Teague was chairman.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, at its last meeting received and accepted the officers' reports. Officers were installed by Deputy Pearl Torney as follows: Councilor Frances Casalege, Associate Councilor Ethel Edwards, jr., Past Councilor Margaret McNey, Associate Junior Past Councilor Patsy Roach, Vice Councilor Sarah Wright, Associate Vice Councilor James Roach, Warden Emily Johnson, Inside Sentinel Bird Cox, Recording Secretary Harry Howell, Assistant Secretary Elizabeth Owens, Financial Secretary Mamie Howell, Assistant Financial Secretary Marjorie Jones, Treasurer Annie Sullivan, Representatives to State Council Margaret McNey, Annie Sullivan and Eleanor Risdon.

The councilor appointed committees to serve during her term.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, received into membership Marie Jones, Ina Courtney, Laura Fowler and Roberta Lowe by card. Officers were installed with Deputy Katherine Ostrander as installing officer, as follows: Councilor Cora Manoly, Vice Councilor Frances Bowers, Associate Vice Councilor Mildred Stevens, Associate Councilor Bessie Cook, Junior Past Councilor Helen Luckett, Associate Junior Past Councilor Mollie Reid, Conductor Charlotte Ka uffman, Warden William Ghelmine, Inside Sentinel Mary Mills, Outside Sentinel William Lanham, Trustee William Lanham, Recording Secretary Jessie Lowe, Assistant Recording Secretary Cora Borrey, Financial Secretary Mabel Newman, Representatives to State Council Minnie Richard, Cora Manoly and William Lanham. The penny march was won by Annie Sullivan. Gifts were presented to the various officers. Ludwig Manoly entertained with several piano selections.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council No. 22 installed officers at the last meeting. Deputy Grace Ricketts was installing officer. Mrs. Florence Hawley, of Mizpah Council and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, were visitors. Mrs. Bessie Busse, the retiring councilor, was presented with a gift by Minnie Butts. Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, the new councilor, appointed her committees. The next meeting of the council will be held Wednesday.

Mizpah Council.

At the last meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, the following officers were installed: Councilor Jenny Daly, Vice Councilor Charlotte Reed, Associate Cauncilor Annie Lessiler, Junior Past Councilor Florence Hawley, Conductor Georgie Collier, Warden Cora Marcey, Recording Secretary Mary Hoffman, Assistant Recording Secretary Ivy Harding, Financial Secretary Mary Bower, Treasurer Naomi Swann, Inside Sentinel Birdie Brooks, Outside Sentinel Clara Walker, Trustee Ivy Harding, Representatives to State Council Florence Hawley, Lula Galleher and Ivy Harding.

Loyalty and Mayflower Councils.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Mayflower Council, No. 11, held a joint public installation of officers at the Raleigh Hotel July 13. Under the direction of Mamie Howell the officers were assisted by staff officers and escorted to their stations by staff officers and color bearers. Mrs. Marie Stephenson was deputy for Loyalty Council and Mrs. Louise Grubbs, for Mayflower Council.

Judge James Hallinan Elected Grand Ruler at Ohio Convention of Elks

Judge James T. Hallinan, New York Supreme Court justice, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the seventy-first convention of the order at Columbus, Ohio, this week.

Judge Hallinan was the choice of the Washington Lodge of Elks for the presidency, and the capital delegates supported his candidacy. The Washington members who attended the convention were Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, District Deputy John E. Lynch and Grand Lodge Committeeman George E. Strong.

Los Angeles was selected as the site for the 1936 Elks convention.

Robbins Resigns National Union Council Office

Alvin P. Brooks Elected Scott Unit Treasurer, Selah Trustee.

Moses A. Robbins, who has been treasurer of Scott Council, No. 458, National Union, for many years, submitted his resignation at the last meeting. Mr. Robbins, a retired Pension Office clerk, will reside in his home State, Ohio, spending the winters in Florida.

Alvin P. Brooks was elected treasurer and Harry W. Selah, trustee. Arthur S. Brown installed them. Dr. Joel T. Curry, president of Scott Council, spoke on the membership drive to be conducted this fall.

Alvin P. Brooks, delegate, reported on the proceedings of the executive board. Mr. Brown eulogized the memory of Judge Merritt Starr, former chairman of the laws committee of the National Union Assurance Society, with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio. Judge Starr was well known in Washington. He had an office in the Metropolitan Bank Building and practiced before the United States Supreme Court.

McKinley Council.

Richard A. Walker, former president of McKinley Council, No. 992, presided at the last meeting. The council approved a class ceremonial the latter part of September. Arthur S. Brown and Oscar V. Shomo, of United Council, spoke on summer activities.

Henry J. Frank, publicity representative, reported on the class ceremonial held recently when 30 candidates were initiated. Announcement was made of the death of Ulysses G. Stanton.

The council decided to cancel the August meeting and the members will not assemble until September 10.

The Hospital Service Association will meet Wednesday in room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

War Mothers Party.

A card and bingo party for the benefit of American War Mothers will be held Saturday at 2 p. m, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Altman, 4720 Eighth street northwest.

I. O. O. F. Team Installs Heads of Junior Lodge

Robert Kendrick Is Chief Ruler of National Capital Unit.

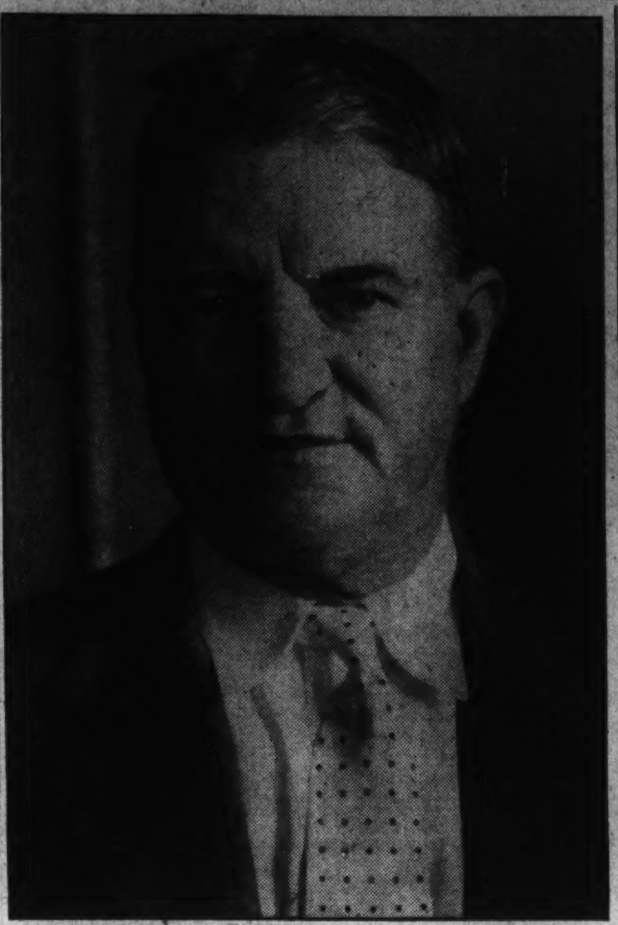
A team under the directon of Past Grand William Bollier conferred the second degree on Huber F. Nash in Federal City Lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday night. Degree Director S. N. Mallory announced that the third degree will be conferred next Friday.

National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1.

A special installing team under the leadership of Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson, and composed of Grand Master James H. Solt, Grand Conductor Arlington Custer, and Past Grands Elliott G. Johnson, Karl N. Bretzfelder and John I. White, installed the following officers of National Capital Junior Lodge: Robert Kendrick, chief ruler; Thomas Slocum, deputy ruler; William Whorrell, recorder, and Jack Parrish, accountant. Henry Windsor, the treasurer-elect, will be installed later.

Deputy Grand Master Roscoe Jenkius is acting as grand master during the absence of Grand Master James H. Solt, who is out of the city this week.

A large delegation of members from the District of Columbia is expected to attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in September at Atlantic City, N. J.



HARVEY C. BELT, general chairman of the Orphans' Outing committee of the Washington Lodge of Elks. He will be the chief guardian of 1,200 children at Glen Echo Park Wednesday.

1,000 Children Invited; Amusements to Be Free

Programs Will Be Presented by Elks' Boys Band and Clowns Band; Harvey C. Belt Heads Arrangements Committee.

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its annual outing for the orphans of Washington and vicinity at Glen Echo Park on Wednesday. A thousand children from ten orphan homes and schools, and the orphan wards of Montgomery County, will be guests of the lodge.

The amusement facilities of the park will be open to them free from 10 a. m. until sunset, and sandwiches, ice cream, lemonade and cake will be provided. The Elks' Boys Band and the Clown Band will be on the grounds all day to entertain.

The institutions which will be represented and the managers assigned by the committee are: The Baptist Home for Children, James H. McCoole; Industrial Home School, A. F. Zimmermann and Thomas A. O'Donnell; German Orphan Asylum, George H. Becker, R. B. H. Lyon, and Charles F. Herrman; Jewish Foster Home, Henry Gissel; Masonic Eastern Star Home, Granger G. Sutton and Martin Young; St. John's Orphanage, A. A. Connolly; St. Joseph's Home and School, Daniel A. Cleary; St. Vincent's Home and School, A. D. Brown; Washington City Orphanage, Dr. John T. Ready; Washington Foundling Home, James T. Edwards; Montgomery County wards, William F. Engel.

Belt Is General Chairman.

Harvey C. Belt is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of the various subcommittees are: Commissary—V. L. Wooldridge, Joseph W. Freeman, George W. McGowen, George W. Athey and Fred W. Berger; public order—Lemuel W. Robey, F. H. Hambright, J. H. McCoole, Charles M. Plunkert, J. A. Mirguet and Joseph C. Easton; transportation—R. M. Johnson; lemonade committee—Fred Saffell, Charles E. Ford, William A. Hettinger and Daniel A. Cleary; clowns—V. P. Fuschini.

The outing, held first in 1907, was first sponsored by the late Robert M. McWade, who was a newspaper correspondent and at one time in the diplomatic corps. In 1907 he was the Esteemed Loyal Knight of Washington Lodge of Elks, and in June of that year introduced the resolution under which the first outing was held.

The resolution called for an appropriation of only $150, but an amendment by Judge Robert E. Mattingly increased the sum authorized to $300.

More than 450 children from the various orphan institutions of the city were entertained at Luna Park, Va., on August 8, of that year, at a cost of $250.23.

As many as 1,200 children have been entertained at the outing in recent years, and the cost has increased proportionately.

Broadcast Tomorrow.

A radio program in connection with the outing will be broadcast from WJSV tomorrow from 8:30 to 9 p. m. A number of talented children from several of the orphan homes and schools will be the principal performers. In this group will be featured the voices of Gertrude Payne and Edith Donifrio, who will sing "Ave Maria" and Siever's "Just for Today." The program will be announced by Warren Sweeney.

The lodge meeitng scheduled for August 5 has been postponed to August 8 because of the Havre de Grace convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. A large delegation of Washington Elks have made reservations in Havre de Grace. The convention will be held August 5, 6, and 7.

Jewish Veterans' Outing.

Members of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and the ladies' auxiliary to the post will hold their annual picnic and outing at Marshall Hall today.

Dr. Mayer Ostrower is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Red Men Tribe Raises 3 Chiefs

Mineola Officers Assist at Installation of Idaho Group.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, met in its wigwam Tuesday with Past Sachem George Lee in the chair. Deputy Great Sachem V. N. Costello, of Mineola Tribe, with the help of his board of deputy great chiefs, raised the following officers: George Lee, prophet; Charles Souder, senior sagamore, and George Catrell, junior sagamore.

Past Great Sachem William A. Garner was designated to raise the remaining chiefs who were unable to attend the meeting. Among those present were Great Sachem Charles O. Storm, Great Junior Sagamore William O. Norvell and Deputy Great Sachem V. N. Costello, while the raising board consisted of Great Senior Sagamore Albert Dyer, Great Junior Sagamore W. N. Baxter, Great Prophet W. N. Swindell and Great Sennap Carl Schidt, all of Mineola Tribe.

The next meeting will be held August 6 in its wigwam in the Red Men's Hall at 713 D street northwest.

St. John's Chapter, O. E. S.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson will be the host at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at his residence, 2206 Evarts street northeast, on Wednesday.

Amelia Galin will be the hostess at the next meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board on July 30 at her home, 316 Madison street northwest.

Gen. Amos A. Fries to Head Masonic Field Day Parade

Baseball Game to Follow Flag Ceremonies at Griffith Stadium.

GEORGE F. CRAMER, worshipful master of St. Johns Lodge, No. 11, and general chairman of the Masonic lodges' field day committee.

MRS. GRACE DIETRICK, worthy matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., and general chairman of the Eastern Star's field day committee.

The parade of Masonic, Eastern Star, and participating bodies that will open the Masonic Field Day next Saturday will be headed by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, and will proceed first to the Griffith Stadium flag pole where Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert S. Regar, assisted by Worthy Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, will raise the American flag. During this ceremony, the Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon bands will play the national anthem.

A baseball game will be played between teams representing Almas Temple and Kallipolis Grotto, and the winning team will be presented with a cup given by Clark C. Griffith.

Worshipful Brother W. F. Hisey, Master of Washington-Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will present Worthy Grand Matron Brashears with a silver cup which will go to the Eastern Star Chapter selling the most tickets for the field day.

The program will include drills and band selections by Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, Job's Daughters, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon units. Worthy Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler will throw out the first ball to start the ball game at 3 o'clock. The Kallipolis Grotto Band will give a 45-minute concert in Griffith Stadium, just prior to the start of the Field Day parade, which is scheduled to march on the field at 2 o'clock.

For the first time in the history of the two groups, the Association of Worshipful Masters 1935 and the Matrons and Patrons Association have united in presenting the Masonic Field Day. The event Saturday will be given for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and receipts from it will be used to defray the cost of extensive repairs and improvements now being made at the institution.

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons and their families will hold a picnic at Kimmel's Cottage, Shadyside, Sunday, July 28. Clarence T. French, 816 Potomac avenue southeast, is chairman of transportation.

Temple Heights Service.

The open-air religious services on Temple Heights will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of the grand chaplain of Masons, Dr. John C. Palmer. The address will be given by the Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Elbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, and music will be given by a quartet from the Elbrooke Church Choir. Ira P. Meyer, barytone soloist, will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Speaks; "Peace Be Unto You," by C. P. Scott, and "If God So Clothe the Grass," by Bischoff, accompanied by Miss Ruth F. Kimball, daughter of Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball.

The day has been set aside as cryptic day and the officers and members of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, together with the companions of the six councils of the city, will be special guests. The officers and members of the following blue lodges also will be special guests: St. John's No. 11, King Solomon No. 31, East Gate No. 34 and Congress No. 37; also, the officers and members of the following chapters of the Eastern Star: St. John's No. 18, East Gate No. 21 and Congress No. 35.

Kallipolis Grotto.

William J. Erskine, past monarch of Kallipolis Grotto and second vice president of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association, accompanied by Chief Justice C. F. Armiger, attended a business meeting of the organization at Asbury Park, N. J., last week and reported that arrangements were completed for the annual convention of the association in Atlantic City October 18 to 20.

Today is Grotto Day at Temple Heights and Monarch R. T. Umhau has invited all Grotto members and their families to attend.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S.

The sunshine committee of Bethany Chapter No. 24, O. E. S., is holding an outing today at the summer home of Past Matron Ida Huston and John A. Huston at Avalon Shores, Md.

The Bethany Social Boosters also are holding an outing today at the summer home of Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall and C. Ashby Marshall at Franklin Manor, Md.

King David Lodge Degree Conferred

Deputy Grand Master Is Guest at Meeting.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., had as guests at its meeting Tuesday the deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons and also Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin, who is a past master of the lodge.

Worshipful Master Marshall announced the Masonic field day next Saturday, and asked for volunteers to aid in the work at Griffith Stadium. The entered apprentice degree was conferred, with Senior Deacon Mackle in the East during the first section of the work, and Senior Warden Huggins delivering the lecture.

Auxiliary Names Committee Heads

Moose Women Also Hear Report on Convention.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. This was the first meeting held by the new officers. Mrs. Frances Mitchell, senior regent, appointed the chairmen of all committees for the year.

The delegation which attended the national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, in Boston, Mass., June 29 to July 4, presented its report.

Mrs. Anna Wagner, captain of the drill team, is holding regular practice twice a week. The team will go to Hanover, Pa., for the conclave of "The Border States Association" August 1 to 3. Milton V. Hanson, president of the association, visited the women's chapter at the last meeting and gave a talk.

At the next meeting, Friday, July 26, the chapter will have Mrs. Mary Hooper, of Baltimore, deputy grand recorder, as a visitor and instructor in ritualistic work.

Mrs. Fannye Kolb Will Attend Woodmen Circle Parley in N. Y.

Representative of District and Maryland to See Memorial Service.

MRS. FANNYE KOLB, who is now in New York attending the national convention of Woodmen Circle as the representative of circles in the District of Columbia and Maryland.

Mrs. Fannye Kolb, representative of the Woodmen Circle of the Distric of Columbia and Maryland, left yesterday to attend the national convention, which opens today in New York City.

Memorial services for the departed sovereigns will be held tonight, and Mrs. Kolb has been selected to assist in this ceremony.

Eighty-one delegates from 42 States are in New York for the convention, which will continue until Saturday.

This convention marks the fortieth anniversary of the society.

Judge Camille Kelly, judge of the juvenile court of Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the principal address tomorrow morning. She was the second woman ever to hold that position in the United States. Her subject will be "The Changing Drama of Human Behavior." Mrs. Alexander Talley, of Omaha, Nebr., national president, will introduce Judge Kelly.

Other national officers who will attend the convention are Mrs. Jeanie Willard, of Denison, Tex., national vice president; Mrs. Mamie E. Long, of Omaha, national secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Holiway, of Montgomery, Ala., national treasurer.

A joint luncheon of Woodmen Circle and the Woodmen of the World, which will convene at the same time, will be held Wednesday. A ritualistic demonstration will take place Wednesday night. A round table luncheon will be held Friday.

Liberty Daughters List 3 Meetings

Hope Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall Tuesday evening.

Justice Council met at Northeast Masonic Temple, Thursday, when the officers were installed by the deputy, Mrs. Mary Payne.

Washington Council will meet at 935 G place northwest, Monday evening.

Columbia Council met Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. The deputy, Mrs. Hattie Shumate, installed the officers.

True Blue Council will meet at 7 Fourth street northeast, Thursday evening.

Potomac Council has cancelled the meeting for Wednesday. A benefit moonlight excursion will be held that night on the steamer Potomac.

Junior Order of Mechanics Councils Install New Officers, Plan Excursions

Ross, Benning and Liberty Bell Units Induct Their Leaders.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met Monday evening in Anacostia Temple, with Vice Councilor J. R. Latham presiding in the absence of Councilor A. O. Kroll. The State warden, the State conductor and 18 past councilors were present.

A. R. Miller was elected to membership and obligated by Past Councilor George F. Scott. Chairman C. A. King presented to the council a photograph of the building committee and units of the dedicational parade.

As chairman of the good of the order committee, Mr. King conducted an "amateur night." Members of Reno Council, No. 46, visited the council in a body and were welcomed by the acting councilor. Speakers of the evening were State Warden S. Hubacher, State Conductor J. W. Harmon and the visiting members of Reno Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Councilor Sidney Haas presided over Edward J. Ross Council when it met in regular session. One application for membership was received and Hugh M. Hall was elected to membership. A communication was received from the national board of officers regarding certain changes in the laws of the order.

Officers were installed by Deputy State Councilor Frank C. Mangum. The quarterly report, as approved by the trustees, was accepted.

The following members were reelected as representatives to the State council: Albert S. Hopkins, John H. Lipphard, William C. Ferber, Glenn O. Montgomery and George T. Barksdale.

The birthday anniversary of the council will be celebrated at Bay Shore, Md., Saturday, August 3. Past Councilor Wilfred D. Seal reported on the annual excursion of the Reunion Association. Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, on behalf of the council, presented the newly installed junior past councilor, Sidney Haas, with a past councilor's emblem. Other speakers were Past Councilor Albert S. Hopkins, William C. Berber and Ben S. Wells.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning council, No. 21, met with Councilor Elmer Cormick presiding. Officers were installed as follows: Councilor, Elmer Cormick; vice councilor, Anthony Bright; warden, Ernest Lucas; conductor, Myron Demstine; inside sentinel, C. Duchett; outside sentinel, Sheridan Hoyle; chaplain, Alfred Van Horn; trustee for 18 months, C. L. Lewis. Deputy William H. McClung installed the officers. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins addressed them and outlined their duties.

In the last two weeks three candidates have been initiated and seven applications for membership received. Councilor Cormich appointed as chairman of the good of the order committee Ivan Gates, and he immediately arranged a watermelon feast to be held tomorrow. The committee on delinquents was reappointed, with Joseph E. Dorsey as chairman. Junior Past Councilor William Ketchum, State Outside Sentinel Clifford Long, Recording Secretary George Anderson and Treasurer Joseph Frochlick spoke. Arrangements are being completed for an excursion and outing.

Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, at the last meeting. The annual picnic was held at Marshall Hall Park.

The election of representatives to the State council will be held at the next meeting.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, convened in the Northeast Masonic Temple Saturday July 6, with Councilor Henry R. Mousseau presiding. The application for membership by reinstatement for Austin E. Hollway was received. Harry E. Bennington was received into membership through transfer card from Lafayette Council, of Uniontown, Pa.

Star-Spangled Banner Group Enjoys Picnic; Boosters Increase.

Councilor A. R. Mousseau held a meeting of the officers of the council at his home, 2029 Benning road northeast, Thursday, July 11, and the program was outlined for the coming season.

Members of the minstrel troupe and other members of the council met at the Northeast Masonic Temple Friday, July 12, and, in company with a delegation from Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, tendered a surprise birthday party to Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum. Mr. Mangum is deputy State councilor to Edward J. Ross Council.

Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum installed the following officers: Councilor, Alexandria R. Mousseau, who succeeded his father; vice councilor, John M. Duhig; recording secretary, Allan C. Witherite; assistant recording secretary, William H. Deavers; financial secretary, Robert E. McCullooh; treasurer, William H. McClung; conductor, H. Harvey Hild; warden, William W. Jones; inside sentinel, A. Raymond Crowther; outside sentinel, John M. Dolby; chaplain, Lawrence E. West; trustees, W. E. Schorr, William M. Martin and Max Esberger; junior past councilor, Henry R. Mousseau.

The reunion association committee held the regular meeting prior to their trip to Bay Shore, Md., after the meeting of the council.

The general committee of Star-Spangled Banner Council, together with several other committeemen from other councils, also held a special meeting after the adjournment of the council.

Boosters' Club.

The Boosters' Club of the Jr. O. U. A. M. held the regular meeting in the hall of J. Morgan Read Council July 5, when many new members were enrolled.

Young Women, Girls Occupy Forefront of Women's Organizations Summer Plans

Lady Baden-Powell's Visit Will Stir Interest

Englishwoman and Husband, Heads of Both Scout Movements, to Be Here for World Jamboree in August.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Young women and girls are in the forefront in the summer plans and activities of most of the feminine organizations of the country. This is true not only of the women's organizations that have junior sections but those which do not arrange for junior groups as part of their formal programs.

Yet practically all the women's groups in the District of Columbia take an active part and interest in organizations of girls such as the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls, the Girl Reserves and the various clubs and groups organized under the direction of churches and similar agencies. Many leaders of the Girl Scouts and kindred organizations are recruited from women's organizations of the city.

The arrival in August in this country of Lady Baden-Powell, chief Girl Guide of the world, with her husband, Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, for the world jamboree of 30,000 Boy Scouts from many lands in Washington, will create interest in the Girl Scout movement here.

Girl Guides, of course, are the English Girl Scouts, so to speak. Lady Baden-Powell has followed the example of her husband in his devotion to the Boy Scout movements not only in England but throughout the civilized world and has given much service to the Girl Guide group in Great Britain. In this her interest is shared not only by Queen Mary but the Princess Royal and the Duchess of York as well.

In America while Washington can not successfully advance the claim that it was the center of the organization of the Girl Scouts and kindred organizations in this country, yet no one can doubt but that the influence of official women in their early days contributed greatly toward the success of these movements.

White House Bodies Aided.

For instance, Mrs. Frederick Manning, when Miss Helen Taft and daughter of the then President, took a real part in the organization of the Campfire Girls, and many pictures were taken of her seated about a campfire with tiny Campfire Girls listening to her stories of adventure. These pictures did much to awaken interest in the Campfire Girls at a time when it needed all the support that was possible for them to obtain.

The ladies of the White House since the earliest days of Girl Scouting in this country have given it their hearty and personal support. Mrs. Warren G. Harding threw open the White House doors to many groups of Girl Scouts and often appeared herself in Girl Scout uniform. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge followed Mrs. Harding's example in this regard and consented to become honorary president of the organization, a practice now which obtains with wives of the Presidents. Mrs. Hoover's leadership in the Girl Scout movement began long before she came to the White House. She served as its national president and was a leader in its nation-wide enterprises.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Hoover was the designer and the first one to wear the present-day Girl Scout uniform and she also had an important part in formulating the Girl Scout ritual as it is used today in admitting members and for other ceremonies. She was captain of the famous Troop 20 of Washington which has never disbanded although most of its members are now married and have children of their own who are carrying out the Girl Scout tradition in the family.

During the first encampment of the National Service School at Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Juliette Low, of Savannah, Ga., founder of the Girl Scout movement in this country, attended the school as a member of the Girl Scout company for which scholarships had been given by the late Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the admiral of the Navy. Mrs. Low gave a course in scouting at the National Service School and this attention to the Girl Scouts was most helpful in winning the aid of Washington women of prominence in the undertaking.

Mrs. Roosevelt Interested.

After she took her place as First Lady one of the first places visited in Washington by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a rally of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts. Since then she has participated in many Girl Scout events and has visited the Girl Scout camp of the District which is located in Virginia. A frequent guest at the Girl Scout Little House adjacent to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the replica of John Howard Payne's home, she has expressed high appreciation of the work being done there in teaching girls constructive home making.

Recently in an address Lady Baden-Powell struck a high note of international friendship between the Girl Guides of England and the Girl Scouts of America when she pointed out that such organizations led to better understanding and cooperation.

It is hoped that Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will find it possible during their stay in Washington for the world jamboree in August to visit the Girl Scout camp in nearby Virginia where they will be welcomed by hundreds of happy District Girl Scouts encamped there.

University Body's Tea Tomorrow In Lounge of Club

Miss Sara A. Lerch, hospitality chairman for the summer of the Washington Branch of American Association of University Women, announces Miss Winifred DeVoe will preside as hostess at the Monday tea, which will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the club lounge. There will be music and a social hour.

The book review group meeting Thursday at 11 a. m. will hear Mrs. F. E. Edgington discuss "The House Divided," by Pearl Buck. This completes a trilogy of books by this author given by Mrs. Edgington, who is especially interested on account of a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Buck.

The contract bridge group will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Warner O'Leary.

Mrs. Inez Tyler will serve as club hostess for August, succeeding Mrs. W. H. McKinney, who has acted in that capacity during July.

The arrival of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell (left) in August will be of great interest to Girl Scouts in Washington and leaders of the movement here. Lady Baden-Powell is chief Girl Guide of the world and her husband is chief Scout of the world.

'Neighbors' Hear F. W. McReynolds

District Relief Works Are Outlined by Official.

Featuring the program for the July meeting of the Neighbors, held with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller recently, was an interesting talk given by Frederick W. McReynolds, who has been reelected chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

Mr. McReynolds told of many public works relief projects in the District and said he believes in the future relief funds will come largely from the public Treasury.

Osborn Stabler presided. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and her daughters at their home, Wendover.

Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, conferred the degree on a candidate at the last meeting. Miss Callie Pitts, vice grand, has been appointed a representative to the Rebekah anniversary committee.

Community Centers Feature Outdoor Games at Schools

Youngsters and Adults Play on Diamonds and Courts; Motion Pictures and Dances Enliven Evening Programs.

Outdoor recreation in the stadiums, tennis courts, baseball fields of the city schools is being featured for juniors and adults during July and August by the Community Center Department, and increasing numbers of citizens are taking advantage of the program offered at East Washington, Eckington, Central, Roosevelt, Southeast, Thomson and other centers. In many cases semiweekly outdoor entertainment is provided.

Eckington Recreation Center offers an outdoor movie program on Tuesday and Friday evening of each week at 7:45 o'clock, followed by a community dance. The movies are shown on the wide plaza of McKinley High School and the dance is held indoors at Langley School immediately adjacent. At Eckington Center, there is a wide variety of community activity on both these evenings; and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning at 9:45 o'clock the boys and girls of the community are offered classes in drama, dancing, and story telling. The story-telling groups also meet Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock. The library at McKinley School is open to readers on these evenings from 6:30 to 10 o'clock.

Roosevelt Center confines its activities to Wednesday night when many types of community recreation are being carried on, beginning at 7 o'clock with a social dancing instruction class, followed by a community dance at 8 o'clock. A group meets at 8 o'clock for recreational gymnastics for women, and at the same hour Philip McBriarty holds a class in current events. A group interested in learning conversational French meets with Miss Pauline de Brodes, and another group meets with Russell Parr for the study of art.

Southeast Center holds its community nights on Tuesday and Thursday, when social dancing is the main attraction beginning at 7:30 on Tuesday and at 9 on Thursday. Monday morning at 10 o'clock there is a children's dancing class, and Thursday morning at the same hour, the Children's Southeast Slide Picture Club meets and holds an interesting program which is open to all. Summer sessions at this center are held in Buchanan School Building.

Thomson Center has its community night on Tuesday when a number of clubs meet there beginning at 7 o'clock. Wednesday morning and Friday morning, beginning at 9:45 o'clock, children's groups meet for dancing and for drama. A movie program is held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Civitan Boys Garden Club Progresses

Largest Enrollment Ever Receiving Instruction in Gardening.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Horticulturist Gives Instructions.

Much progress is being made this year at the Civitan Boys Garden Club, which is located on the Benning road adjacent to the Anacostia River, on land loaned by the Government and financed by the Civitan Club of Washington.

The largest enrollment of boys in the history of the gardens finds 98 underprivileged boys from all parts of the city receiving instructions in gardening under the supervision of W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This activity is and has been the major activity of the Washington Civitan Club for the past ten years. Each boy is provided with a separate garden 30 by 50 feet in size.

Crops Are Their Own.

The soil is prepared for gardening by the club and planted by the boys. Such produce as potatoes, sweet and white corn, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, carrots, beets, peas, beans, peppers, radishes, squash and turnips are grown and all of the crops produced become the property of the individual gardeners to do with as they may see fit.

At the end of the gardening season the ten outstanding boys of the club will be sent to Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. camp on the Rhodes River, for a week's vacation as a reward for their efforts during the year. The week's vacation will be followed by an all-day outing of the entire Garden Club to the camp when the gardeners will be given an opportunity to compete with each other in a set of athletic events, including running, jumping, swimming, boating, and a tug-of-war.

Prizes Awarded.

Useful prizes will be awarded the winners and the day will be ended with a banquet at the camp at which time the winners will be awarded their prizes. On this occasion the boys will be transported to and from the camp in large buses and will be accompanied by the members of Civitan who will be the hosts of the day.

During the months of October to March inclusive the members of the Garden Club are entertained monthly by Civitan in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., at which time they are given lectures on gardening followed by entertainment and refreshments.

The Christmas party is the big event of the winter schedule. At this time a special entertainment and banquet is prepared and each boy is presented with a large sack filled with cakes, candies, nuts, fruits, books, toys, games, and some worth-while article of wear. On these occasions the boys are transported to and from the "Y" in autos of the members of Civitan.

Recently the Civitan Club has undertaken the production of a motion-picture which will depict the various activities of the Garden Club beginning with the preparation of the soil, planting of seeds and plants, roll call and salute to the flag, watermelon feasts and wiener roasts which are held from time to time during the summer activities, the honor boys at Camp Letts and the outing at the same point and will finally end with the Christmas party.

Y. W. C. A. Summer Program Offers Widely Varied Activity

Camp Stay-at Home Membership Now 129, With Tennis, Dancing, Music, Swimming Listed; Members Invited to Roof Sports.

Membership in Camp Stay-at-Home, the town camp conducted by the Y. W. C. A Girl Reserve Department, has now reached a total of 129. Of this number 60 are seniors and 69 juniors.

Catherine Street has been added to the counselor staff, and will assist with the social dancing group. The program of varied activity includes swimming, dramatics, tennis, music, social dancing, camp newspaper and handcrafts.

The third of the series of "Summer Sings" on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. Those wishing special help in sight-reading will meet at 7:30 p. m. This evening of informal muisc, directed by Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., is open to both men and women.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to make use of the recreation facilities offered on the roof, shuffle board, ping pong and other games. Evening hostesses for the roof garden are Miss Grace Brame, Miss Ann Paul, Miss Marie Benton, Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell and Miss Caroline Kanz.

Free dictation classes each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. are sponsored by the education department for stenographers wishing to maintain or increase their speed.

A four-week term of voice class lessons will be offered by the music department under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, beginning tomorrow.

Health education has announced three daily dip periods, 11 to 1 p. m., a special dip period for children, 2 to 4 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Employment hours for the Y. W. C. A. for two months, beginning yesterday, are from 11 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. This is an advisory and placement service for girls and women wishing positions in homes.

The industrial department is sponsoring a "Neighborhood Special" for girls employed in the neighborhood with time off from 2 to 4 p. m. The girls are invited to make use of the reading and rest room, with comfortable chairs and radio, on the third floor, rest room with cots for a nap on the second floor, and the roof garden with games and swings on the seventh floor.

Mrs. L. A. Schaaff, of the E street committee, will have charge of the program for the Wednesday Women's Club at 614 E street at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Children's recreation hour at the E Street Community House will have a picnic at Hains Point tomorrow, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 with Virginia Grffith as hostess.

Kamp Kahlert will be turned into the colorful spectacle of the Indian court for the wedding ceremony of the maharajah, Elizabeth Morrow, who is marrying a Kahlert beauty, Sylvia Staves. The maharajah's envoy, Frances Grant; the maharajah's mother, Peggy Cragg; an old Indian soothsayer and snake charmer, Abigail Veerhoff, and a group of traveling Indian players to dramatize the romantic story of the Taj Mahal, will complete the wedding procession.

The Bitsie play, "Singing Leaves," from a ballad of the same name by James Russell Lowell, will be presented on Sunday afternoon. The Bitsies, Kahlert's youngest campers, have adapted it themselves and composed the speeches and characterizations.

Potomac Park Red Radiances In Full Glory

Best Hot Weather Rose Sets Tone of Display; Yellows Doing Well.

At the rose gardens in Potomac Park the brilliant red radiance is maintaining its reputation as one of the best hot weather roses. A whole section near the east entrance to the gardens is devoted to red radiance and it sets the tone for the whole display.

The deep yellow, Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, is doing well, too, and appears to be one of the best yellows for this climate. The buds are finer in form and color than the full-blown flowers. On home grounds it pays to keep such roses cut fairly close and to enjoy the opening blossoms as cut flowers.

One of the charming features now are several miniature roses used effectively as borders for larger bushes in beds to the south of the entrance. Tip-Top, Perle, D'Or and Cecile Brunner are effective and not much larger in bush or flower than the tiny Rosa Rouletti. Cecile Brunner, in particular, has buds that open with a peculiar deep pink and make a lovely main feature of miniature bouquets now popular.

To the north of the entrance Hypericum Moserianum has nearly finished blooming. This handsome goldflower planted in a row shows its quality as a superior plant for a low hedge or as a border to a large bed of roses or other tall growing flowers. The golden blossoms would be splendid as a border for a large bed of delphiniums in the deeper shades, or for plantings of such good combinations as columbines, Madonna and Regal lilies and delphiniums.

"Youth No Problem," Says Catholic Leader

Miss Hooley, President of National Council, Sees Youngsters as Able to Settle Their Own Questions, if Pointed Right.

"Youth is not a problem! To call it that may be our indolent way of dismissing the very vital and challenging situations which arise," said Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National Council of Catholic Women, at the opening of the Youth Institute which the organization is conducting during the last two weeks in July at the National Catholic School of Social Service here.

"After all it is only a stage in the spiritual, mental and physical development of man," she continued. "Its characteristic love of adventure, of achievement, of drama are God-given qualities for the part which it must play, not only in its own building, but in its contribution to the enrichment of its neighbor, or, if you will, to society. Before you deplore the excesses, the wanton waste, the aimlessness of youth, you must deplore the family life, the education and the banishment from these two of the philosophy of truth which marks the failure of adult civilization to play its part. Give to youth even now the fundamental standards with which to measure spiritual values, give it something to create with its hands, point it toward an appreciation of the wealth of service, and you need not worry about the 'smoothie,' the stag line, and 'flaming youth.' It will out of its own abundance of life settle the questions at hand."

Work Long Planned.

The institute now being held, Miss Hooley said, is colored by today's emergency, but the organization's work in this field is one of long-time planning, undertaken in response to the urge of the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, as a particular piece of lay activity.

Annually, for the past four years, these Catholic youth leaders have been brought together under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women to stimulate interest in youth throughout the country, resulting in the decision to hold an institute in order that a program of education, recreation and work for young women 16 to 24 years of age may be devised and may form the working structure for the endeavors of the thousands of affiliated organizations of Catholic women. Full cooperation with the Government program is promised in addition to the expansion of the work in the Catholic field.

During the coming and final week, discussions will center around young people in industry, vocational training, cultural and recreational activities, co-recreation and reports and programs of other organizations in behalf of youth.

Speakers Listed.

The list of speakers includes the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind.; the Rev. George Johnson, PhD., and the Rev. Paul H. Furfey, Ph.D., of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Youth Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P.; Dr. Anton Lang, jr., of Georgetown University; Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; Mrs. Anna Burdick, head of the vocational division, office of education, Interior Department; Miss Louise McGuire, of the District Juvenile Court; Sister Madeleva, of Catholic University; Miss Alice Conway, of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. William C. Hammer, both of New York City; Miss Mazie Scanlan, of Atlantic City, N. J., national director of juniors' activtities, Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Mary Riley, national secretary of the Daughters of Isabella; Miss Katherine R. Williams, of Milwaukee, Wis., first vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Miss Agnes G. Regan, the council's executive secretary.

A large number of delegates from Catholic women's colleges throughout the country are registered for the sessions. The results of this institute will form the theme for the program at the council's annual convention to be held in Fort Wayne, Ind., in November.

Annual Retreat Of Curley Club To End Tonight

Group Plans All-Day Motor Trip on Potomac for Sunday, August 4.

The annual spiritual week-end retreat for the men of the Curley Club, which started Friday evening, at Manresa-on-the-Severn, will close with benediction at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Spiritual discourses were given by the Rev. James McGuire, S. J., assistant retreat master at Manresa, while arrangements for the retreat were completed by John Bryant Townshend, chairman of the retreat committee.

An all-day motor trip on the Potomac on the yacht Emma Kane will be enjoyed by members of the Curley Club Sunday, August 4. The boat will leave at 11 o'clock, returning to the city about midnight. The party will land at Indianhead, where athletic activities will be enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Silvio Poli and William Boyd are members of the committee on arrangements.

At the last business meeting of the club Roland J. Hyland, president, announced the appointment of the following members of the executive committee: Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman; Miss Jessie Boehlert, chairman, entertainment committee; Miss Mary McGee, chairman, reception committee; Miss Mary McKay, chairman, welfare committee; James Corbett, chairman, athletic committee; Luke O'Reilly, chairman, dramatic committee; Frank Pearson, chairman, membership committee; Rupert Keefe, chairman, audit committee; Miss Gertrude Connor, chairman, chronicle committee; Mrs. Roland Hyland, chairman, honorary membership committee; John Townshend, chairman, men's retreat committee, and Miss Nonie Daly, chairman, ladies' retreat committee.

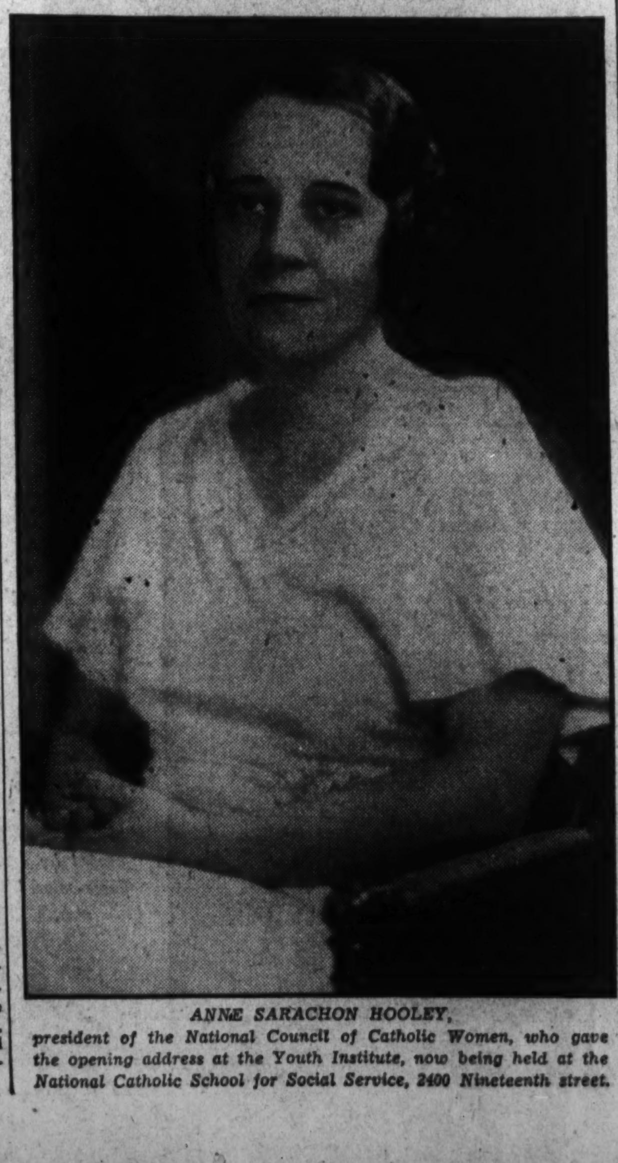
The next meeting of the Curley Club will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, July 25, at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow the business meeting.

BrightwoodRebekah Lodge 11 Years Old

Mrs. Pfrimmer Is Guest at Anniversary Party.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, celebrated its eleventh birthday anniversary at the last meeting. The president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, was a guest. Mrs. Mary P. Pollock, past president, who sponsored the institution of this lodge, was also honored. Other asembly officers present were Mrs. Grace Thomason, marshal, and Mrs. Olive Woodworth, conductor.

Addresses Youth Institute



ANNE SARACHON HOOLEY, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, who gave the opening address at the Youth Institute, now being held at the National Catholic School for Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street.

Hard of Hearing Plan Card Party

League Also Plans Classes in Lip Reading.

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will give a card party Saturday evening, July 27, at the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue. Lip reading classes are held each Monday night and will continue through the summer.

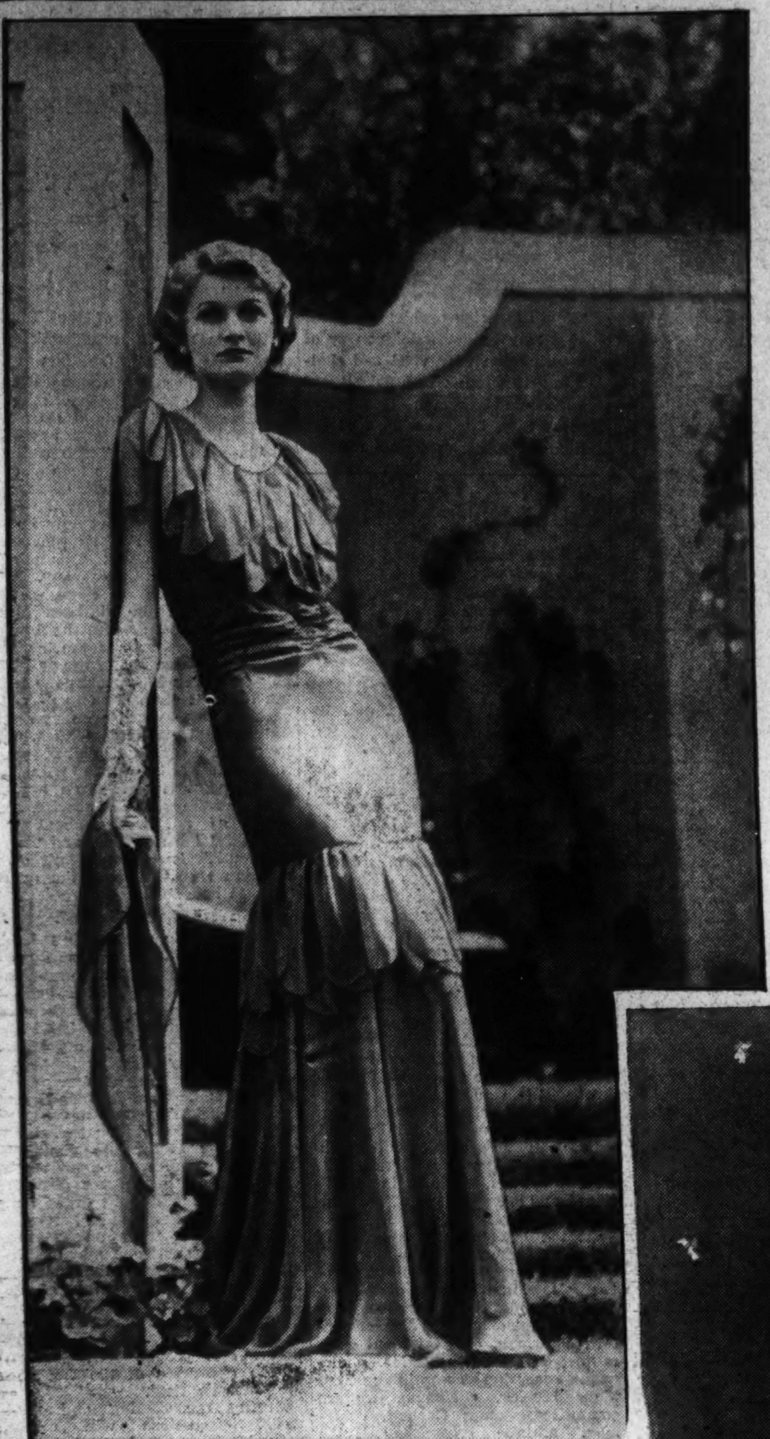
At a recent meeting of the board of directors the following committee chairmen were appointed: Christmas bazaar, Mrs. Laura Stovel and Mrs. Roy Hunt; budget, Miss Frances Downes; hard of hearing children, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Owen; summer entertainment, Miss June Brice; group hearing aids, Mrs. Marguerite T. Neill; lip redaing class at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Miss Florence P. Spofford; membership, Miss Rosalie Kaminsky; open house, Mrs. Edwin Lee Morgan; publicity, Mrs. Harriet Montague; social service, Miss Freda Burson; summer education, Mrs. Carrie A. Laning and Miss Nan Blackwell; visiting the sick, Miss Lena Burgdorf, and sewing, Mrs. George W. Thecker.

Zonta Club Hears Talk by Mrs. Stone

The Zonta Club of Washington met at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday with the vice president, Miss Mary W. Sigman, in the chair.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone, the speaker, brought a series of anecdotes of her "Friends of Other Countries." Mrs. Stone is a descendant of William Bradford, historian, and is the historian of the Washington Y. W. C. A.

Misty Nets, Chiffons and Frilly Ruffles Favored for Late Summer Dance Frocks



An ideal gown in which to view the moon is Mainbocher's bracelet silhouette at left. It is of green silk chiffon with a bracelet of petals accenting the skirt fullness below the knees. It is from a French couture exhibit.

Cool Appearance Is Valued As All Women Seek Clothes To 'Fill in' Until the Autumn

By Frances Mangum.

JUST AS THE FLOWERS begin to droop in midsummer, so do our wardrobes begin to look worn and crestfallen. Evening dresses that were crisp and buoyant-looking six weeks ago have a forlorn air about them now. Naturally, the young miss who delights in dancing on the terrace these warm nights is casting her eyes about for other frocks to "fill in" with until she begins her fall shopping tour.

If she's a wise young lady she has already outlined the requirements of her midsummer dance frock. She wants one that looks cool as a sea breeze, a dress she may wear in comfort during any heat wave—and above all one that has an air of freshness about it. So wide is the range of summer styles she has a wide and intriguing variety to choose from.

Foremost in the group of dance frocks are those misty nets with full bouffant skirts and flattering frilly ruffles.

These are the epitome of femininity and give their wearer several plus degrees of charm and grace. This season has seen them appear in soft pastels, and, of course, the ever-favorite white. One Paris couturier created a sensation recently when she displayed a black net gown set off with a wreath of white flowers. Black, she said, was for sophistication, the net stood for feminine grace, and the flowers were for summer.

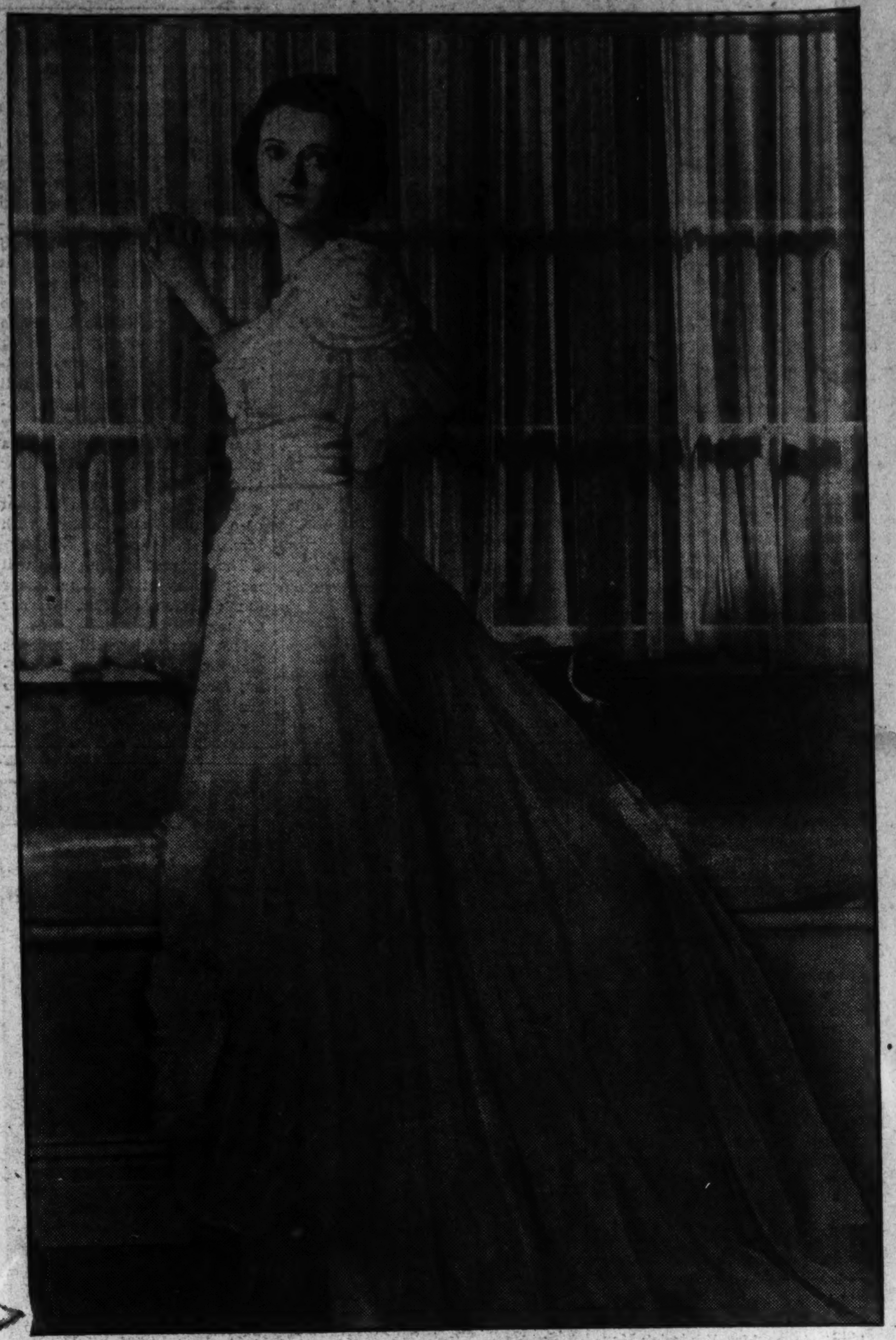
Among the most striking net frocks which have crossed the fashion horizon have been pale colors worn over vivid slips.

Any style survey would be incomplete without mention of the diaphanous chiffons. These have real wardrobe "it." You'll find them hanging in Miss Sixteen's closet, in her mother's and her grandmother's. You'll find them wherever a smart group of evening dresses are shown. And they'll be there in dozens of different designs and colors.

The very simplicity of chiffons is the keynote to their charm. A full skirt, hanging in billowy folds, and freely gathered neck and shoulder drapes, are little to speak of but much to look at.

Chiffons this summer have run the gamut of trimmings. Some of them have boasted velvet sashes. Others have flaunted bouquets of fabric flowers. Many of them have gone untrimmed except for flounces and ruffles of the same material.

While there have been a bounty of chiffons in dawn pinks, blues and lavenders, a large number of them are shown in deeper shades. Flowered chiffons have struck a new high in popularity. Just now, stylists point with preference to the black chiffons high-lighted with bright colored flowers.



BOUFFANT AND BILLOWY is this white net frock worn by Heather Angel (above). It is dotted with glittering brilliants that add to its shimmering beauty. An ideal dress for romantic summer evenings.

Travel Attire Now Interests Well-Dressed Capital Women

By Pattie Ellicott.

TRAVEL ATTIRE is engaging the interest of Washington women at present. With Congress in session many persons are contenting themselves with short trips or week-end visits to country estates.

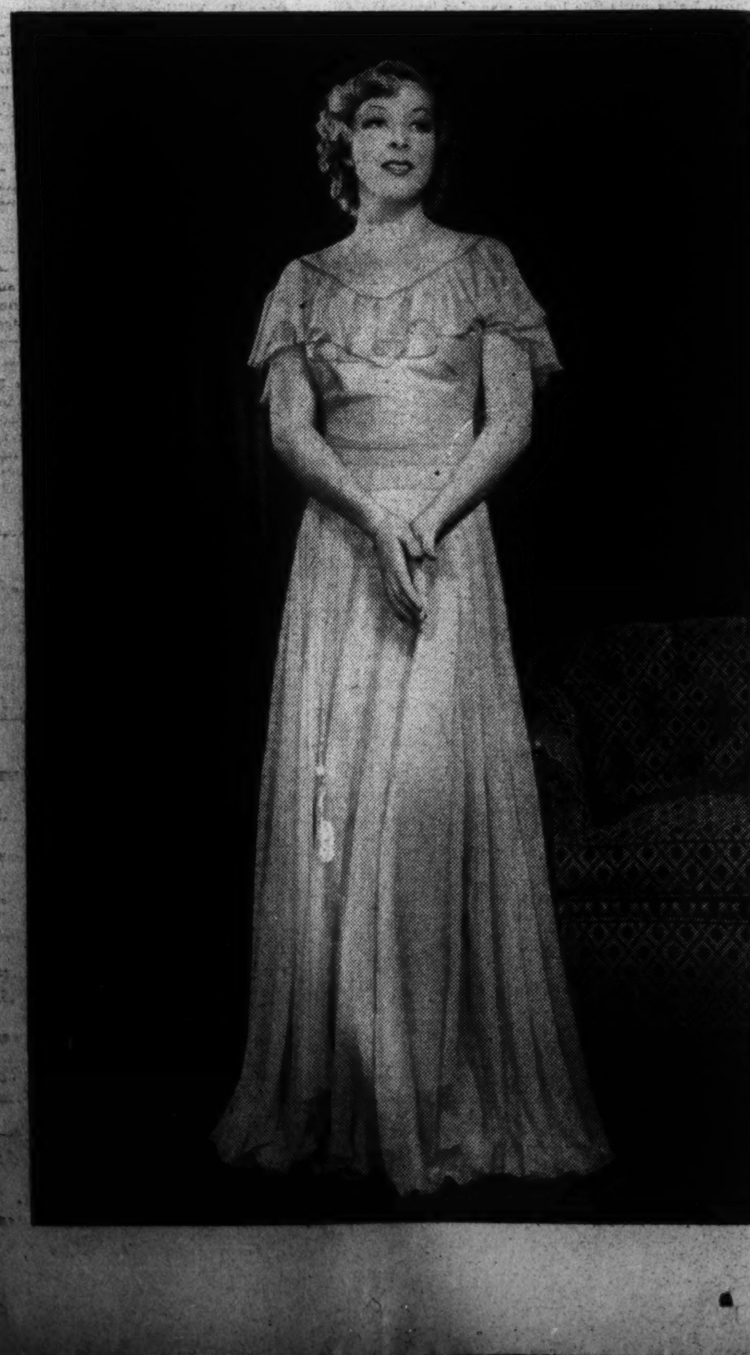
Arriving at a week-end party looking well groomed and chic is an achievement of many Washington women who are successful both in a social and sartorial way. The best dressed women do not travel either near or far in light summer dresses no matter how warm the weather. They wear tailored suits of plain or flowered silk or chiffon with small dark hats and matching shoes.

* * * *

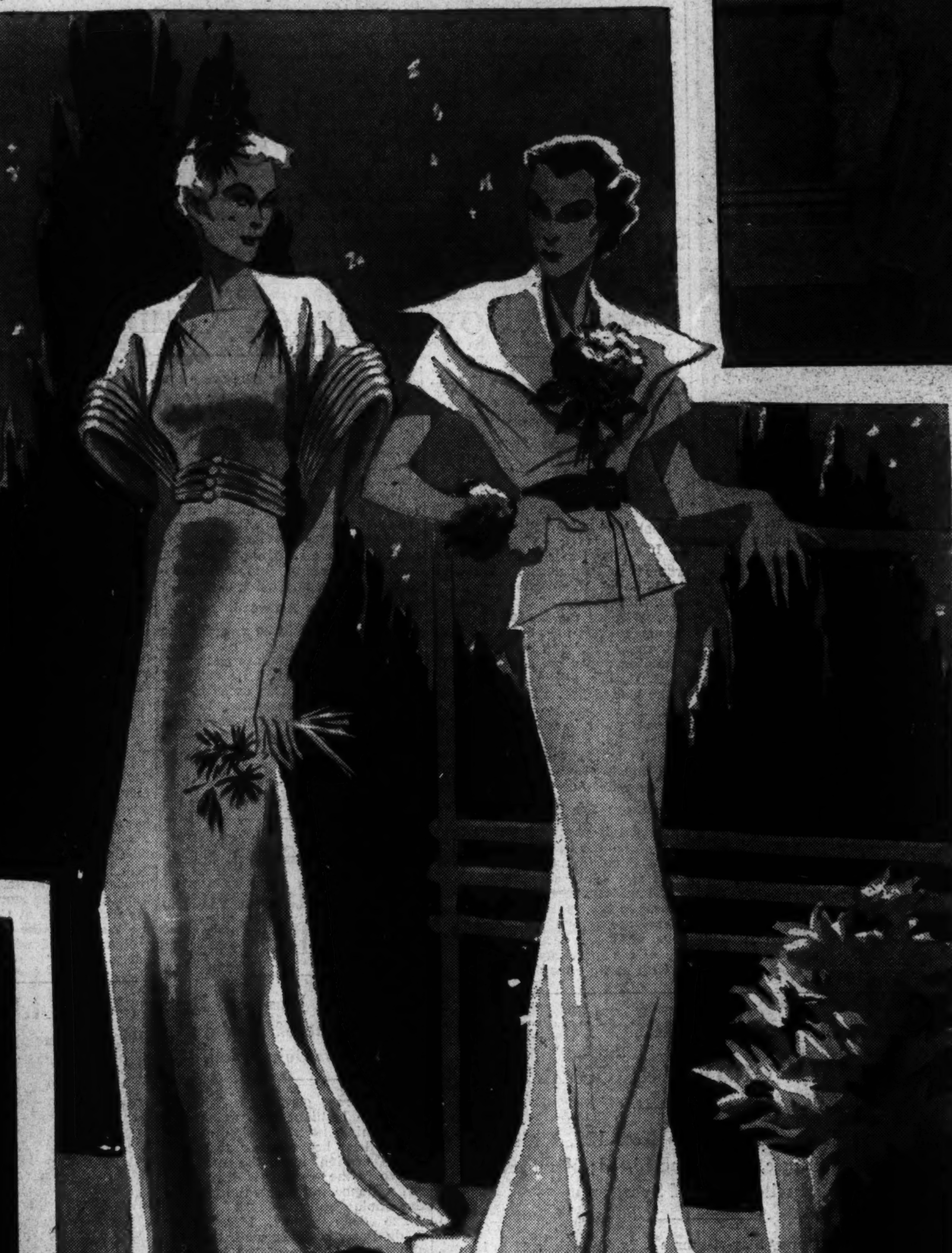
Mrs. Roosevelt wore a dress of blue and white printed chiffon during her recent brief return to the White House. It is made with a skirt with front plaits, a surplice bodice with elbow sleeves and a soft frill of white plaited chiffon outlining the neckline.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the counselor of the Polish Embassy, also is wearing a flowered chiffon dress. It has a white background and the tiny floral motiffs are in a bright shade of golden brown. With this she wears a large white hat with a brown velvet band on it and carried a brown velvet handbag.

Mrs. Parker West looked very pretty at an el fresco party in a dress of rose chiffon printed in pastel shades.



This floating chiffon dance dress at left is cool, greyish mauve. The full skirt falls in graceful folds. The normal waistline is accented by a flame-colored sash.



THESE EVENING dresses with jackets are suitable for late summer. The one at left is of satin with corded trimming, the one at right is rough pink crepe with purple belt. Available in a Washington store for $16.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The GENTLE SEX

By MALVINA LINDSAY

Midsummer Monologue.

"YOU KNOW I just said to myself this morning. Now, it'll simply be my luck to run on to everybody I know downtown today!" And looking the way I do! I'm simply mortified to death to be caught out in these old summer things.

"All right? Why, my dear, they're a disgrace! Simply a disgrace! As I told George this morning, I just know I'm the only woman left in town who's wearing a white hat. Everybody on the bus this morning was looking at me so funny.

"You know where I made my mistake? I didn't get this hat until the first of June. That's really too late to buy summer clothes. You know this is positively the first summer I can remember that I didn't have my new fall hat for the Fourth. Honestly, I was embarrassed to death. I was the only woman on the boat with a summer hat.

"The new velvet berets? Oh, I'm crazy about them. I've been trying them on all morning, but you know I'm afraid of 'em. I figure it's too late in the season to get one. You wouldn't get enough good out of it. You see they're only for fall. They'll probably be out entirely by August. I think I'll wait a week and see the new winter shapes.

"Vacation? Oh, I'm starting Monday. That's why I'm simply rushed to death with my shopping. I'm going back home to visit the folks and I wouldn't have them see me in these old summer clothes for anything.

"Yes, we're going by motor, so, of course, I can't take much. But I've got the swankiest Hudson seal coat! Heavy? Well, it may be a little heavy for the daytime but then you know the nights are always cool in the Middle West. Besides, it wouldn't pay me to get anything but a winter coat this late.

"I wish you could see the perfectly darling green velveteen dress I got to wear under it. It'll be simply grand to wear without the coat to the picnics at home. I think I'll get a mink neckpiece, too. You know, I think there's positively nothing so smart to wear in late July as a fur neckpiece. You see it's really too early then to wear a heavy coat, and yet it's really embarrassing to be out on the street in summer wraps.

"I thought maybe I'd get a nice sweater outfit if any of the new things for spring came in before I left. But still I don't know. I think being as it's this early I'd better stick to winter clothes. You know how conservative people are in these little towns. They might think I was rushing the season."

CAPITAL MANNERS

Complicated Social Usage in a World Capital Is Explained in New Column for Guests, Hosts and Hostesses Here.

By Margarat Wallace.

SOCIAL USAGE in Washington differs widely in some respects from that prevailing elsewhere in the Nation. From the time of Thomas Jefferson, who formulated the first set of rules and customs for polite society here, to the present day, our statesmen have not hesitated at times to give a hand in solving vexed questions of precedence and official social behavior. The residents of Washington often find themselves burdened with knotty questions of precedence and social etiquette in their association with celebrities and foreign dignitaries. There is a right way and a wrong way, of course. To help our readers find the right way is the object of this new column.

Social laws here grew out of a combination of circumstances—the official atmosphere of a world capital, the presence of diplomatic representatives from other lands and the fact that Washington shares its social life with hospitable Maryland and Virginia.

At this season informal entertaining is the order of the day and the night as well. Yet the observance of certain social laws and customs is quite as inevitable in informal entertaining as in the formal season itself.

Dinner invitations may be delivered over the telephone or personally on short notice quite properly for informal luncheons or dinners.

But the guests must observe the formalities by arriving on time. Women attending even the most informal dinner wear some type of summer dinner dress, although the formal evening dress is never worn by the well-dressed woman in Washington from the latter part of June to September. Yet hostesses have a habit of frowning on the habit of some women guests of arriving dressed as they have been all afternoon at the country clubs or on the river. Not to take the trouble to "change" is an incivility to one's hostess.

For the men guests the rule is different. Business dress or white suits, dark coats with white trousers, all are de rigueur. It has to be, else where would the masculine portion of the party be found with busy hours in executive offices and on the floor of Congress precluding any chance to don formal evening wear for dinner.

Husbands' Rank Followed.

One of my friends introduced me the other day to the wife of an undersecretary of one of the departments. She was planning a luncheon for some official women, including several Congressional wives lingering in town while their husbands sweltered on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Undersecretary at once wanted to know about the proper seating of her guests. Were they to be seated according to the rank of their husbands, and, if so, how should the table be arranged? And if her daughter gave a luncheon for daughters of officials how should they be seated? Should their fathers' rank be recognized or ignored?

It was a pleasure to help her in these fundamentals of Washington manners. I informed her that wives in Washington take their husbands' rank while they remain in office. Such rank, however, is accorded only by courtesy after their husbands retire from public service. She was informed that if she had no wife of a Cabinet member present, to seat the wife of the senior Senator at her right hand. Mrs. Undersecretary breathed a sigh of relief when told her sub deb daughter need not think of rank when entertaining the daughters of officials.

The Governess Problem.

Query—My husband and I and our three children have been invited to spend the week-end at the home of a Government official, who has a large place. Would it be proper to take the children's governess with us? The last time we went my hostess invited the governess. At these week-end parties the children and the governess occupy a cottage across the lawn from the house. Some of our friends are taking their children and their governesses. I think this was an oversight on the part of our hostess. My husband suggests that I telephone and ask if the governess is expected.

Answer—By all means telephone if you do not have time to write. Since the household of your hostess is arranged, as you relate, it would not seem probable that she would expect you to have your young children so far away from you, without a nurse or governess.

Query—When does one leave, when invited to tea in the garden? A friend of mine asked guests to tea, served them with cool drinks, sandwiches and cakes and still they lingered on until far after her dinner hour.

Answer—The tea hour is usually between 5 and 7 and so it is polite to leave before 7.

Miss Wallace answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Reading Jags and Excessive Sunlight on Vacation Deprive the Eyes of Need

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Consumed With 'Home Hunger,' Woman Asks How to Acquire One.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: How can I earn money to buy a home? Nearing 40, home-hunger consumes me. My husband paid income tax on $5,000 in 1934. Previous to 1932 for 12 years his yearly income (salary) averaged $12,000. Should I assume that his proven ablity will be compensated in like fashion in the uncertain future? What price home can we afford? We have no dependents now. Old debts totaling $5,000, which we are slowly paying, deprive us of the opportunity to accumulate savings. Our only financial asset besides salary is a share (with other brothers and sisters) in our respective mothers' homes.

* * * *

Bland real estate salesmen hypnotize me into believing I can realize my dream home, and we talk glibly of trusts and dollars as a fait accompli. Then, when I am alone, the stark reality: "What will we use for money?" confronts me. The only answer seems to be: Earn the money yourself. And that brings us back to the first question.

* * * *

Under fluctuating fortunes I have had to be a jack-of-all-trades, so I have neither consistent training nor experience to draw upon. Whatever job I tackled was well done, so far as my employers were concerned. That statement must stand without deprecatory, space-consuming explanations. At my present stage of development I feel I should be most productive working on my own, doing creative work. How absurd this sounds! Please be kind in deflating my aspirations.

* * * *

Perhaps there is no answer to my opening question, except to forget my desire for a home until I am so old as to be eligible for an old-age pension and public home. The sardonic feature of my present home-hungry status is that I have supported others and provided homes for more than one out of my own as well as my husband's earnings. I have done, I suppose, the same as 80 per cent of women my age, women who matured during the war period. The very ubiquity of my type should provide some clew to the answer. So let me have it.

M. S.

Save for That Purpose.

DEAR M. S.: I am inclined to believe only a seer could give the direct answer to your question: "How can I earn money to buy a home?" However, if your urge to own a home is so strong that every other desire pales in comparison, you will very likely find yourself almost involuntarily taking the steps that will result in that possession. The late Mary Austin authored a widely discussed book: "Can Prayer Be Answered?" in which she disclosed her conviction that the intense desire of an enterprising individual to realize a worthwhile objective is a form of prayer which seldom goes unanswered.

* * * *

If your forte is creative work, then do creative work. But don't expect another to suggest the form that creative work should take. In that case, it wouldn't be "creative work;" it would simply be executing another's suggestion.

* * * *

Has it occurred to you that you might do something really creative in the way of making your husband's $5,000-a-year income perform actual miracles? Do you realize that such an income represents $100 cash in hand each week, and that life for two persons can be maintained with modest comfort on something less than half of that amount? Rather than trade vaguely on a hypothetical increase in your husband's future earnings, or on your own hypothetical ability to create an income, I think you had better begin to make calculations in terms of tangible assets.

* * * *

By keeping your annual expenditure within $2,500 a year—which you surely can do if you have any creative abilities as homemaker and manager—you can pay off your present indebtedness in two years. By maintaining the same rate of savings for a few more years, you would be in an excellent position to begin the purchase of a home of your own.

* * * *

In the meantime, you might profitably have devoted your creative energies to shopping every block of the city and its environs for the neighborhood which appeals to you as the ideal location of your future home. You can become an authority on which neighborhood is desirable and why; the basic value of real estate; the advantages of an old house over a new one, or vice versa. You can know which neighborhoods are "your neighborhoods" and which houses are "your houses." You can be prepared to make an unerring selection of that piece of property best suited to your purse and your purpose.

M. H.

Fresh, Colorful Drinks Needed For After-Bridge Refreshment

TALL STAR-STUDDED CRYSTAL TUMBLERS reveal the cool depths of claret lemonade. Each glass boasts a bright red cherry and a fat wedge of lemon perched precariously on its rim. Pastel tinted bon-bons and crisp, crunchy, thin spice and chocolate cookies accompany the beverage.

Fruit Gives Decorative Touch to Glasses of Cool Mixtures; Claret Lemonade Stops All Post-Mortems at Table.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE HOSTESS who is always on the lookout for effective porch party or after-bridge refreshments should cast a second glance at these interesting beverages. Fresh and colorful they stand in their tall, crystal glasses. Long, slender strips of fresh, frosty pineapple, bright red maraschino cherries or the fresh sweet black ones still clinging to the stems, lemon wedges, cartwheels of orange and sprigs of frosted mint offer a becoming decorative touch.

You will find excellent accompaniment for sweet beverages in a plate of crisp, thin, spicy cookies, or for tart beverages, delicately-tinted bon-bons in faint pastel shades.

Nothing will so effectively smother bridge table post-mortems as the appearance of a tray laden with tall glasses of claret lemonade. To prepare it, make the lemonade in your usual manner but take only about one-half the amount of lemon juice you ordinarily use. To each glass add one or two jiggers of claret. You will note that the wine gives a perfection of flavor impossible to attain in just a plain glass of lemonade. Each glass should boast two cubes of ice, a red cherry, one lemon slice and a wedge of lemon perched upon its rim.

If you prefer not to mix the lemonade and claret, add several tablespoons of crushed ice to each glass, fill to two-thirds with the plain lemonade and dribble the claret slowly on top. The claret will float at the top of the glass, giving a two-toned effect of pale yellow and deep red. The sipper should be given a long spoon so that he can mix his drink if he wishes.

Almost as good as champagne and equally as refreshing is wine with seltzer water. Any type of dry wine will suffice. To prepare it, pour one and one-half jiggers of wine into an ordinary tumbler or goblet and fill with seltzer water. Add a piece of twisted lemon peel.

When sandwiches or little cakes are to be served accompany them with tall glasses of raspberry and lime punch or rhubarb punch.

Raspberry and Lime Punch.

3 cups canned raspberry juice
1 cup lime or lemon juice
1 quart sparkling water

Combine liquids. Pour over shaved ice in tall glasses. Serve with straws. Makes eight glasses.

Rhubarb Punch.

1 quart home-canned rhubarb
1 quart water
½ cup orange juice
1½ cups sugar sirup
1 pint ginger ale

Cut rhubarb in small pieces; cook with water until soft. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Add orange juice and sugar sirup. Chill thoroughly. Add ginger ale and ice cubes just before serving. Makes eight glasses.

Frosted mint may be prepared by dipping fresh sprigs of mint into the beaten white of one egg and then brushing with powdered sugar.

Sugar sirup can be made up in quantity and kept on hand in the refrigerator for use in cool fruit drinks. Use one cup of water and one cup of sugar, bring to a boil and then cool before using.

What TODAY Means

"Cancer."

IF JULY 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Do not let the good fortune of a friend make you envious this day as your turn for rejoicing may come soon. If you have occasion to discuss a third party, it will be good judgment to be discreet in your remarks as there is a strong probability they will be repeated.

If a woman and July 21 is your birthday, you have the personal magnetism essential to one aspiring to be a leader. Your sense of justice and ability to recognize quickly the right or wrong spirit dominating any situation, combined with a lack of fear to voice your convictions, will win you many friends.

The child born on July 21 may, from its earliest childhood, display an unusual amount of dependability, and usually can be counted on to do the proper thing at the right time.

If a man and July 21 is your natal day, you have all the qualifications needed for success, if you but make use of them. Theology, law, acting, writing and industrial lines of selling offer possibly the best opportunities for one possessing your personality.

Gay Towels Supply Color In Bathroom

Bright Accessories Lend Modern Note Without Remodeling Cost.

Chronium Racks, Spotted Shower Curtains Are Other Suggestions.

By Sophia Freseman.

THE BRILLIANCE that has suddenly swept into the bathroom leaves us dazzled. The days of the stark white room with its deadly pallor are gone forever. Now to be smart, your bathroom must be the most colorful room in the house.

Against the old white background you can introduce a striking effect of color and gayety by a careful selection of bathroom accessories. Just a new selection of towels will bring life to a room that for years has been shrouded in cold, stony white. There are soft, thick ones for after the bath and neat little linen ones to hang on the hand rack. Red ones with wide white borders please the daring; golden yellows spotted with coin dots, leafy patterns in bright blue and white, cool greens and peach tones charm the daintiest of women, and dashing ones in black and white draw attention from the most sophisticated mortal.

Chromium Racks Won't Rust.

Luxurious tufted or Turkish toweling bath mats match the towels and they are washable, too. Now it is almost essential to have a glittering chromium hand rack, for no other device will display your new array of towels to such advantage. These hand racks are rust resisting and tarnish proof, too.

Your bathtub will look very up-to-the-minute shrouded in a striking new shower curtain. There are silk ones that won't mildew, but will wash, and after washing come out looking fresh as new, and thin, sheer rubber ones that can be kept clean by wiping with a damp cloth and pure soap. These curtains are gayer than gay. Some are spotted with fashionable coin dots, others are sprinkled over with small leaping fish, and still others need no other adornment than wour monogram placed boldly in brilliant color.

Comfortable vanity tables with stool to match may be had in your favorite color. They boast a mirror and deep pockets or drawers. Some are endowed with a light that reflects your face in the mirror above.

Metal Receptacle Adds Dash.

Even a metal receptacle and wastebasket to match, like the one illustrated, will bring a dash of color into your bathroom. Gay flowers sprawl all over these painted metal baskets. They are also kept fresh and new by a washing with mild soap and water.

Silk chenille rugs feel like a million dollars beneath your feet. Their patterns are bold and their colors vivid or demure. If you want to break up a wide expanse of cold white tile floor, then you will want one of these chenille rugs.

Next week: Dressing Tables.

Sight Organs Are Entitled To Share in Bodily Rest

EYES AS WELL AS BODY should be given a rest on vacation. Whenever you lie down or take a siesta be sure to place over your eyelids cotton pads dipped in a cooling eye lotion. See how Rochelle Hudson does it.

Smoked Glasses, Relaxation and Irrigation Are Optical Tonics; a Little Exercise on Distant Vistas Also Will Help.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

YOUR EYES WILL TELL the story of your vacation. If you do right by them, you will return with that rested alive look that will make everyone wonder just what fountain of youth you visited. However, if you abuse them by too much sunlight, too much reading, too much exposure, you will come back with a strained, weary expression that no amount of sun tan or firm muscle can offset.

Be sure to give your eyes a vacation and a toning up as well as your body. It will be the best vacation investment in beauty you can make. For these "windows of the soul" are your chief medium for expressing the most precious thing you have—personality.

If you expect to spend a large part of your vacation outdoors then get a pair of smoked glasses and wear them as much as possible. They are especially restful to the eyes when motoring. On boats and on the beach they are a great preventive of eyestrain.

Also remember to wear brimmed hats in the daytime. They will save you a lot of squinting and strain.

See that your eyes get at least as many baths as your body. Cleanse them with a good eye lotion morning and night and always after you have been out of doors. Let them swim in the lotion, don't merely dash any application on and rub it off.

Most important of all give your eyes the rest cure whenever you can do so. When you are taking your siesta, your beauty nap or merely a rest, have your eyes covered with pads of absorbent cotton dipped either in your eye lotion or in a solution of boric acid. Never miss an opportunity to wear these pads. They will rest and relax the eyes, tighten the skin and smooth out the wrinkles. A half hour every day spent in giving the eyes such a rest treatment would not only add to your facial beauty but to your inner spirit.

Give your eyes frequent momentary rests during the day. Cup your hands over them and let a dark curtain shut out the world. Even a minute of this will give them a pick-up. And resolve to continue this practice after your vacation is over no matter how many curious nitwits may ask you what's the matter or tell you to cheer up.

On your vacation you will probably be outdoors a great deal and your vision will not be circumscribed by four walls. Give your eyes a chance to stretch. As you walk or ride, look far into the distance. Most of us suffer from tired eyes because we never look beyond our noses.

Finally, relax your eyes whenever you think of it. One of the main factors of astigmatism and other eye trouble is strain. Mentally smooth your brow, eliminate the tenseness from your eyes, and then iron out the set lines of your face. Your entire face will feel rested and your eyes will begin to reflect a new serenity.

Vivid colors and bold patterns invade the modern bathroom. Here we have white water-silk shower curtains plastered with striking monogram in blue. A brilliant chromium hand-rack is the convenient support of soft, thick bath mat and towels woven in dashing blue-and-white design.

Wind-blown roses are painted in ga sprinkling design over t soft blue enamel surfac of the clothes hampe and waste basket in this colorful, modern bathroom. The mirrored vanity and it comfortable bench are painted t same soft b as basket and hampe Who could sing in a ba like this?

Courtesy Juliu Garfinkel & Co

tkinsons to Leave For Europe Soon

rs. Butler Hostess at Middleburg Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 20.—Mr. d Mrs. William Hulbert returned esday from White Sulphur rings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson d daughters will sail next week r Europe.

Mrs. John Butler entertained at ner in honor of Mrs. Harry ngs, of New York, a guest of her ther, Mr. Prosser Tabb.

rs. Walter West and Mrs. J. B. nner have left for Ocean City.

rs. William Luck gave a picnic onor of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Ham- d and Miss Louise Crowder.

and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf assing July and August on Island, N. Y.

ss Preston, Clarendon, gins Cruise

From Baltimore to ew England; Other Social Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

lington, Va., July 20.—Miss red Preston, of Clarendon, from Baltimore on the S. S. hany to New England where vill spend her vacation.

and Mrs. Frank P. Scott, of ndon, sailed last Tuesday from more en route to Jacksonville Miami, Fla., where they will the next few weeks.

and Mrs. T. E. Redwine, Mr. Mrs. G. B. McKeown, of Clar- n, and Mr. Sam Settle, of rydale, have returned to their from Herald Harbor, Md., e they were the guests of ds.

ss Carol Mann and her sister, Louise Mann, of Ballston, recently on the S. S. Fairfax e Merchant and Miners Line oston and New England. They the boat in Baltimore, Md.

s. Harry Bates accompanied by and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, who red to Alton Bay, N. H., re- y to take Master Burton Bates Miss Helen Btes to visit their dmother and aunt, Mrs. Ger- Annis and Miss Helen Annis, heir summer home in New pshire, have returned to their in Clarendon.

and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Village, had as their guest on lay last, Mr. Dawson's sister- w, Mrs. Ida Fowler Dawson her brother, Mr. Frank Fow- who have been touring through West. They were en route to home in Forest Hill, N. Y.

s. Elizabeth K. Taylor, accom- ed by her son, Mr. Todd Tay- her daughter, Miss Virginia Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Crux and Gordon Singhaun, all of Clar- n, left by motor for New York, re they will be guests of Mrs. lor's sister, Mrs. Arthur Elmen- , at her summer home at Or- e Lake. They will return to r home in Clarendon during the k, while Miss Virginia Ruth will the guest of her aunt for the ainder of the summer.

Return to Clarendon.

Ir. and Mrs. Merel Crandall have urned to their home in Claren- after spending two weeks in ndorf, Pa., as the guests of Mr. ndall's relatives. Mrs. Crandall formerly Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Ir. and Mrs. Talbert Lynch, of n Village, have as their house st the latter's mother, Mrs. Nel- Farrell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ir. and Mrs. William J. Ricci- i, of Danville street north, Lyon lage, are enjoying a motor trip ough New Jersey, and while y will spend some time at Ro- eth Beach.

Miss Hildegarde Swenson, Miss rjorie Vaughn, of Clarendon, and s Katherine Ahalt, of Arling- Ridge, Va., are in Atlantic City h Miss Ahalt's grandmother and er, Mrs. Kate Pilmer and Miss e Ahalt, who are spending some there.

r. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts, of Oak- , Va., and Miss Ruth Puckett, allas, Tex., who has been their , will return during the week a motor trip through New nd to Murray Bay. They also nake brief stops at New York tlantic City en route home.

and Mrs. George Henry Daw- ho have been spending some Lyon Village with Mr. Daw- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur n, have returned to their in Alexandria, Va.

Luther White, of Saltville, former resident of Arlington , Va., after spending some as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. n Gardner, of Arlington Ridge, during the week for Woodstock, where she will spend the ainder of the summer.

r. and Mrs. James B. Brooks, of Crest, Va., with the latter's er, Mrs. Eva M. Stromberger, pending the summer at Mason's n. They also have with them some time Mrs. Jesse Robert mberger, of Los Angeles, Calif.

and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton, onhurst, Cherrydale, Va., have eir guests their daughter, Mrs. am A. Menges and her two en, Bettie Sutton Menges and m Richard Menges, of Wood- N. J.; Mrs. F. M. Gideon. Mrs. 's mother who has been their for a month, left on Monday okomo, Ind., where she will er son-in-law and daughter, d Mrs. John Horn, before re- g next month to her home in drews, Fla.

and Mrs. Robert D. Maltby s guests in their home, The , at Ballston, Va., Mrs. Malt- nother and niece, Mrs. S. and Miss Louise Campbell, iladelphia. On Wednesday ettie Maltby and Miss Jane entertained in compliment r cousin, Miss Campbell. An o luncheon was followed by rnoon of tennis and other games on the lovely lawn home. Among their guests Miss Audrey Camp, Miss Gosnell, Miss Henrietta on, Miss Dorothy Camp. Miss Elsie Deeters and Miss Dorothy Ahalt, all of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McClellan and the grandson, Joseph Lee McClellan, of Virginia Highlands, will return to their home during the week for a two weeks' tour of the Middle West, including visits at Indianapolis, Chicago and Danville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones, of Aurora Hills, with their nephew, Mr. Russell Urquhart, who is their house guest, and Miss Sadie Field, of Alexandria, have returned from Charlottesville, where Mrs. Semones, as delegate, had been attending the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Mrs. H. K. Robinson, of Columbus, Miss., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Varney at their home in Lyon Village.

D. C. Mansions To Be Occupied By New Dealers

Walsh Home Is Being Prepared for Use; Other Leases Rumored.

Continued from Page 1.

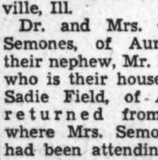
when they paid an official visit to this country. Mrs. Marshall and the late Mrs. Walsh were close friends during the years the Marshalls spent in Washington, and even after they had moved from this city Mrs. Marshall returned to visit with her friend each year.

Dancing Parties Popular.

It was in the Walsh home that the Friday evening dancing class, which now holds its meetings at the Willard, was started by Mrs. Walsh. The great ballroom on the top floor of the mansion was the scene of dances each week, and in the days immediately following the war, when tea-dancing was so popular, Mrs. Walsh invited her friends to drop in any afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock for dancing. Diplomats, officials, members of smart residential society, and officers here on special missions in their brilliant and varied uniforms added color to the parties. There was a lift to carry the guests to the ballroom, but many preferred to sweep up and down the great marble staircase, which wound from top to cellar of the house. In the glass-enclosed conservatory were tall palms and tropical ferns, exotic plants and bright blossoms, interspersed with rare pieces of marble and bronze statuary. Mrs. McLean, who now owns the house, and who resides at the McLean suburban home, Friendship, has specified that no structural changes be made in the mansion, so those riding by might still believe that it housed the gaiety of past years.

Rumor has it that several other old residences will be leased by the Government for the same purpose. The old house at the corner of Twentieth and Massachusetts avenue, which for many years has been converted into handsome apartments, is vacant, and the Government plans to use that for offices. These two corner houses, the Walsh mansion and that on the Twentieth street corner, both to be used for business buildings, will leave only the two handsome houses in the middle of the block, that of Miss Grace Denio Litchfield at 2010 Massachusetts avenue, and that next door, which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer. Across the street are the homes of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the Speaker of the House, who has just sailed with her young daughter, Paulina, for a two months' stay in Europe, and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, who are in England. Their home, once the residence of Mrs. Dewey's grandmother, the late Mrs. Foulke Smith, has been remodeled into two smaller homes, but the fine exterior remains the same. Also on the same side of the street is the residence of Mrs. William A. Moffett, widow of Rear Admiral Moffett, and that of Miss Bessie Kibbey.

It is also rumored that the home of Mrs. George T. Marye, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Russia, will be taken over for Government use. Mrs. Marye is now in California, but recently it was divulged that she has taken a long lease on the apartment of Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, at 1785 Massachusetts avenue, and is moving many of the furnishings from her home at N street and Connecticut avenue. And so passes the glory of the glamorous old homes of Washington.



A Tear! A Burn! Moths!
RUINED?
NO A Thousand Times NO

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Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
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Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

Mary Gillingham's Troth Is Revealed

She Will Be Wed Friday to Raymond Lynch.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., July 20.—Mrs. Bertha Gillingham announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Gillingham, to Mr. Raymond M. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Lynch, of Annandale. The wedding will take place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clore, of Glasgow, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer left this week for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned to their home at Arcturus after visiting in Philadelphia.

Bridge Is Given By Mrs. Hottel

Group Entertained at Summer Cottage in Sherwood Forest.

College Park, Md., July 20.—Mrs. William Hottel entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her summer cottage in Sherwood Forest. Her guests were Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. William Kemp, Mrs. H. H. Brichbill, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mrs. Frank Ward, and Mrs. A. O. Etienne.

Miss Adele Stamp entertained at a swimming party Monday evening in honor of her nephew, Mr. Rollin Herald. Her guests included Miss Evelyn Byrd, Miss Edith Brechbill, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Zuckor, Mr. David Mims, Mr. Douglas Steinberg, and Mr. William Cory. Mr. Rollin Herald is from Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Ann Shaw was hostess at the Sewing Club on Monday evening. Those who attended were Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. William Lescure, Miss Martha Hook, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Helen Veitch, Mrs. Theodore Bissell, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Frances Maisch, Miss Elinor Broughton, Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Donald Hookum, Miss Helen Grady, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Vi Kelk, and Mrs. Harwood Read.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brechbill entertained at supper Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Short, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, and Mr. David Mims.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Clark and family, formerly of Fort Benning, Ga., have come to make their home in College Park.

Anne Stribling Fetes Visitor

Mrs. Huntington Hostess at Mountain Home Near Berryville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., July 20.—Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Clarke County, entertained Thursday at a bridge luncheon, at Journey's End, her mountain home in Clarke County. Guests included Miss Isabelle Rowland, Mrs. Earl Droop and Mrs. William H. Carter, of Washington, and Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Miss Ann B. C. Moore, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Miss Elizabeth Tanney, of Washington.

Miss Anne Stribling entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Mary Owings Clarke, of Ellicott City. She was assisted by Miss Portia Baldwin and Miss Mary O'Fallon and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford. Other guests were Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. Charles Churchman, of Staunton; Mrs. John Chew, New York and Virginia; Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, Miss Nan Thomas, Miss Ann B. C. Moore, Mrs. Gray Beverley, Mrs. Charles McIntosh, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. Peter Williams, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Miss Virginia Page, Mrs. Page Lee, Mrs. James Galloway, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. Blackburn Moore

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St. N.W.

July Clearance!

Open a J. L. Budget Account. Nothing Added for Credit.

These Values in Our Enlarged
Electric Department

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Electric Range
Beautiful ovens finished in white porcelain enamel . . . top and cooking top in stainless porcelain enamel. Automatic precision control and many other features.
Complete Installed $89.50
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Electric Washer
A marvelous Washer with the newest features.
$49.50
G. E. Motor—balloon wringer rolls, easy rolling rubber composition casters. Beautifully finished and fully guaranteed.
Complete, Installed
Plus small Carrying Charge.

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Electric Cooker
A marvelous electric cooker for steaks, chops, eggs, sandwiches. Cooks deliciously well. Beautifully finished in chrome and complete with cord and plug...... $9.95
Small Carrying Charge.

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Electric Toaster
A better grade, well-built toaster. Beautifully finished in chrome. Makes perfect golden brown toast. A splendid value............ $3.95
Small Carrying Charge.

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Electric Iron
Regulation weight, handy size iron, heats quickly. Beautifully finished and complete with cord and plug $3.50
Small Carrying Charge.

3-Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM SUITE

Solid Peg Maple Is Always Smart

$49

This splendid solid peg maple suite consists of a Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser with Hanging Mirror. Nicely finished and well constructed.

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Convenient Terms - Open a J. L. Budget Account

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All Steel Refrigerators

As Low As $139.75

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE IF PURCHASED ON BUDGET TERMS

See the new G. E. Refrigerators with such features as—
All-Steel Cabinets.
Stainless Steel Super-Freezer.
8-point Temperature Control.
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★ Both G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop models carry 5 Years Performance Protection for only $1 a year, included in price.

No Down Payment Required
Pay as little as 20c a day.

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SECTION V Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 R

Big New Home Is Offered at Surprise Price

Residence Sponsored by The Post Is Outstanding Value for Money.

One of the largest homes for the money ever submitted to the prospective home-buying population of Washington goes on the market today as a residential offering sponsored by The Washington Post. Erected by Charles Sturbitts, local master builder of many of the city's better-built residences, it is presented by the progressive office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Designed by the well-known partnership of Dillon & Abel, this handsome English dwelling is of all-brick construction with Bangor slate roof. The price of this dwelling will be one of the greatest surprises for today's potential buyer. It represents an amazing offer, an outstanding value. This wonderful presentation is located at 6112 Utah avenue, just above Rittenhouse street northwest. It will be open to visitation today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To see this excellent dwelling, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and right on Nebraska avenue to its highest elevation, or the point where it intersects with Utah avenue, then turn two blocks on the latter thoroughfare to the property.

Situated on a charmingly landscaped lot, the presentation house is at once remarkable for its external and internal charm. Its floor arrangement and lighting is so well planned that there is cheerfulness reflected from every part and in each corner. Steel casement windows lend their touch of beauty to the gracefully designed exterior.

Convenience Prime Factor.

Convenience has been given foremost consideration in the planning of this house. It has been constructed on the popular center-hall plan. This layout permits a large and comfortable living room with open fireplace and artistic bookshelves. The hospitable entrance hall is of exceptional width.

Just as careful attention has been given to other portions of the first floor. The dining room has been made bright by ample lighting and endowed with plenty of wall space. The kitchen embodies the latest in arrangement of work space and equipment. There is plenty of space provided for a cozy and inviting breakfast nook.

An unusual feature of the first floor plan is the provision for a bedroom with bath. This room, convenient in case of illness or for the comfort of overnight guests, is adaptable to use as a library if not desired for sleeping quarters. There is recessed radiation providing more wall space and the spaciousness of the ground floor is further advanced by a large and delightful living porch to which access is had through a French door in the living room.

The second floor is made impressive by the installation of three well porportioned bedrooms and two baths. Two of the bedrooms are of master type and of unusually large dimensions. They are made healthy and restful by cross ventilation and connect with the baths. The cheer and charm of the house is further carried out by the indirect lighting system.

Complete insulation of the structure with rock wool and balsam wool insures fuel economy in cold weather and seasonal comfort through the year. Other items in the thorough equipment program include automatic heat and modern gas appliances arranged through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with presentor and builder.

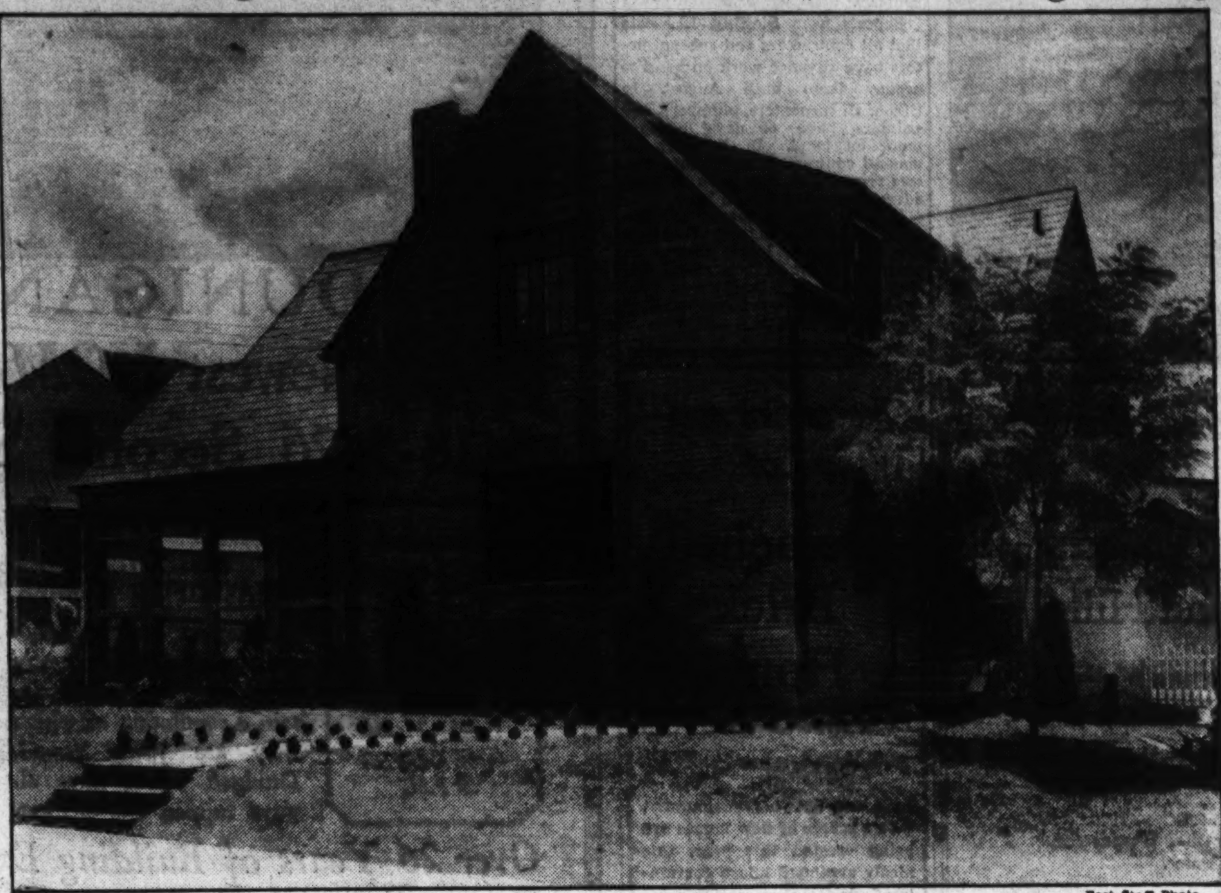
Large Family Home.

Throughout his long career as a builder, Mr. Sturbitts has been known for his employment of subcontractors using standard materials. In line with this practice, he engaged the Costello Engineering Co. for the plumbing and heating. Colesville Nurseries were engaged for the special planting and landscaping.

The size of this house, its

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

New Washington Post Model Home Has First Showing Today



Post Staff Photo.

A new Washington Post model home opening for the first time today at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until further notice. First and second floor plans of this dwelling are also shown in this section.

Across The Threshold

By Betty Kern.

BETTY KERNS.

Emotions are as uncertain as weather in the Spring! We all go along fairly placidly—and then, without warning, a great discontent with everyday surroundings sweeps over us. We long for escape — somewhere — some place! Why not come along with me across the thresholds?

Not so near, yet not so very far away from the thronging, throbbing city filled with tired people and the noise of traffic, you will find one of the loveliest suburban communities of Washington. Hillandale, situated in soft rolling hills, is out far enough from the city to make it a pleasant enjoyable trip to town.

The two houses that I visited are of typical American architecture—a little Colonial, a bit of French and English, all blended together to make the perfect American home—a house serving the needs of the typical American family.

Crossing the threshold of the first house, into the entrance hall that gives access to the dining room, guest room, living room and the upstairs, you immediately have the feeling of something secure and pleasant. The walls in the living room, dining room and hall are of a warm rough plaster—with a sand finish.

The dining room is family size. Its outstanding feature is the attractive built-in china closets. The kitchen is the last breath in modern convenience and speaks well for the builder who planned it to save many, many steps for the housewife. The long work table, with its cupboards above and below, is the central object to the stove, refrigerator and sink.

The living room is of the studio type with hand-hewn beams forming a decorative part of the ceiling. There's a warmth of substantial hospitality in the mantel hewn from giant trees.

There is a bedroom with private bath, on the first floor, that might well be given to a house or weekend guest. Then if he, or she, likes to sleep late, the stirring of the rest of the household will not disturb. Of course, it would be just as nice to make it the master bedroom.

Upstairs there are two more bedrooms and a bath centrally located so that it is convenient to both of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Dear Miss Kern:

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home................No. of Rooms........

Location ....Price.............

Name

....

Address Phone

....

New Home Site Is Far Removed From City Din

Westwood, Located in Wooded Hills, Beautiful Development.

Westwood is the latest beautiful development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Washington's oldest builders and developers of Shepherd Park. The Breuninger Corporation's newest operation is located on a lovely rolling terrain filled with shady trees, bounded by fine estates.

Two houses are being built in this project which will have an area large enough for 35 homes. Two dwellings have been sold before completion. An exhibit house at 4540 Dexter road northwest, is opening for inspection today. Dexter road, a broad highway, has been opened to traverse the charming community. The exhibit home is furnished by Woodward & Lothrop and the landscaping is by the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, jr.

Westwood is situated on one of the highest elevations of the city. It is in the hilly and forested district between Foxhall road and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Permanesque Model House To Open Today

New Dwelling in Beverly Hills Is Sturdy in Construction.

A new Washington Post model home opens today in Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Today's Post model home is of sturdy construction. The exterior material is brick and stone varied with timber for exterior decorative effect. All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thernos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel, joist and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water recessed copper radiator heat with oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Dunigan Offers 5 New Homes In Northwest

All-Brick Houses Located on Cool Elevation on Second Street.

Built by Dunigan and built right; situated on a cool, high elevation, a new group of five all-brick homes will be presented by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., today. Dunigan's newest homes are located at 5418 to 5426 Second street, between Jefferson street and Concord avenue northwest.

These offerings are featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5420 Second street northwest, which will be open daily until 9 p. m. The homes are for sale at $8,950 and on terms, if desired. More than 26 years of building experience and responsibility are behind every Dunigan-constructed home.

A visit to these beautiful dwellings will be an hour well spent today. Officials of the Dunigan corporation remind that it has constructed more than 2,000 homes in Washington for satisfied dwellers, a

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

SACRIFICE!
A Lovely
Chevy Chase
Home
3745
Huntington St.
N.W.

Detached home with unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.

$15,950

Responsible purchaser may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.

Open Daily and Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

CENTER HALL
COLONIAL
Brick Home
$14,750

3915
Fulton St. N.W.

One of Washington's Most Select Intown Locations

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Large side living porch. Large paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Celotexed attic. Built-in garage. Lot 60x125.

Two Blocks South of Mass. Ave., 2 Blocks West of Wis. Ave.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

ONLY ONE LEFT
*In Exclusive
Woodley Park*
Exhibit Home
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.

These houses have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

$14,950

*Open Daily and Sunday
Until 9 P.M.*

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th Street NAtl. 5904

SUPERIOR
Homes Temptingly Priced
Exhibit Home
117 MADISON ST. N.W.
Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.

Cooley Bros., "builders of better homes," offer the biggest group-home values of the year. In high, cool Fort Slocum Park. Finest quality construction. Rock wool insulation; rear of house furred and plastered over plaster board; oak floors; washable wallpaper. Houses caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Bryant Gas Boiler; latest kitchen equipment; Westinghouse refrigerator; brick garage. Landscaped lot.

These houses are financed by the convenient FHA Plan. Monthly payments include all insurance and taxes.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow, very complete, splendid condition. $6,750.

6602 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Right off Bradley lane. Beautiful bungalow, unique design, splendid environment. $8,500.

505 Oglethorpe St. N. W.—Practically brand new, semidetached. Price cut to sell quickly. Inspect at once.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1015 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

TRADE

Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

BROOKLAND
BUNGALOW
$5,950

5 rooms, tiled bath, and attic. Garden of roses and shrubs. Close to schools, church and transportation. Reasonable terms.

1510 Lawrence
St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY.
F. Eliot Middleton
Met. 2827

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

Furnished Model Home
CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

6123
Utah Ave. N.W.
$12,500

Featuring
Economy Ideas
G. E. Furnace
Ultra Modern
Kitchen

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

- Six Lovely Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished Insulated Room on Third Floor
- Detached Garage
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Lovely Landscaped Lot

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to house. (One block above Rittenhouse Street.)

Built by Robert H. Sanford

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

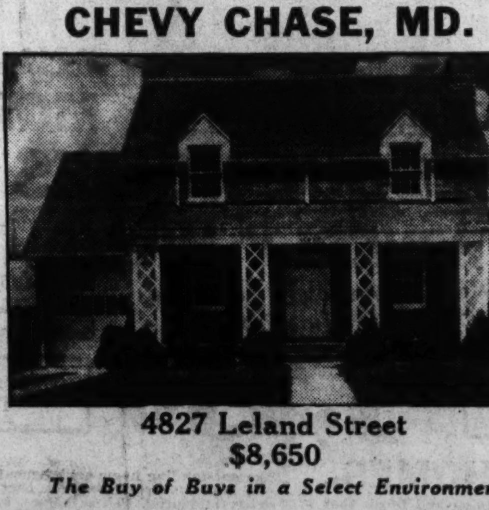
CRAFTMANSHIP
. . . of the Past
COMFORT
. . . of the Present
All
Embodied in a
Home You'll Want
for Your Own

To Breuninger "Craftsmanship" means skill acquired from long experience combined with painstaking thoroughness that makes the finished structure a thing of lasting beauty. Craftsmanship is evident in this lovely home. All brick; beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 charming bedrooms, 2 modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped throughout. An electric kitchen equipped with the latest type Oxford cabinet unit. Furnishings in perfect taste.

1520
Locust Road
Shepherd Park

L.E.Breuninger & Sons
Inv. Bldg. NA. 2040

THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



4827 Leland Street
$8,650
The Buy of Buys in a Select Environment

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

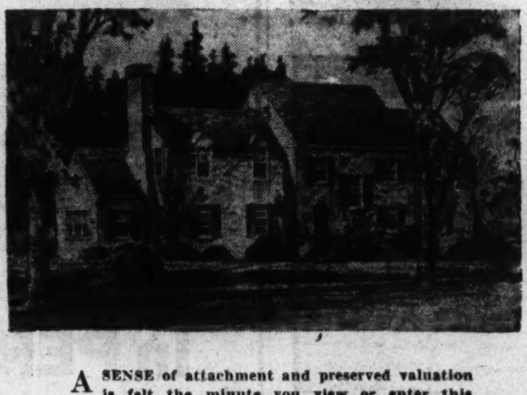
Brick construction. Center hall plan, 6 large rooms. Slate roof with rock wool insulation. Weatherstripped and screened throughout. Built-in garage with overhanging doors. Concrete street. A large lot to a depth of 175 ft.

Over 200 choice home sites overlooking Bradley Blvd. Will build to suit purchaser. Homes as low as $7,450.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left ½ block to property.

George A. Sacks, Inc., Developer & Builder
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
Agents
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. NAtl. 1353

A Romantic Picture of the Past
Reproduced in the Present



A SENSE of attachment and preserved valuation is felt the minute you view or enter this

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DWELLING

Located on a spacious wooded site, on Plymouth Circle

This home will compare advantageously, in every particular, with dwellings selling from $25,000 to $40,000.

A new low cost has been achieved through architectural skill in design and the ability and experience of the builder, who has always made quality of materials and workmanship the first consideration.

The Colonial Village

Surrounded by Rock Creek Park

Carefree Comfort with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road.

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
Office: 1603 Kalmia Road N.W. Phones: GE. 9806-9626

HOMES IN THE HILLS

Nights
ARE COOLER IN
WESTERLEIGH
Newest Miller-built Community

Drive out to these cool, secluded hills, only 10 minutes' ride from Dupont Circle, and see the fine homes, the splendid surroundings, the wholesome neighborhood.

Homes here are medium-priced, architecturally correct, finely constructed and located.

This new community is already established—here is the right social atmosphere for your family—the proper surroundings for your children.

Invest in health, contentment, comfort, and greater enjoyment of life. Property values in Westerleigh are secured by the solid combination of natural landscape and building integrity acquired through years of experience in outstanding community development.

Carefree Comfort with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

See New Exhibit Home
4101 Fordham Road
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Upton Street.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

TWO NEW
DETACHED
HOMES
6134 31st Pl. N.W.

A few steps from Utah Ave. All brick. Slate roof. Six rooms and bath. Breakfast room. Screened living porch. Attic. Brick garage.

$9,250

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

6220 31st Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A charming Colonial home on a large lot with shade trees. Frontage on 2 streets. Six rooms and 2 baths. Detached garage. Rock Wool insulation.

$9,950

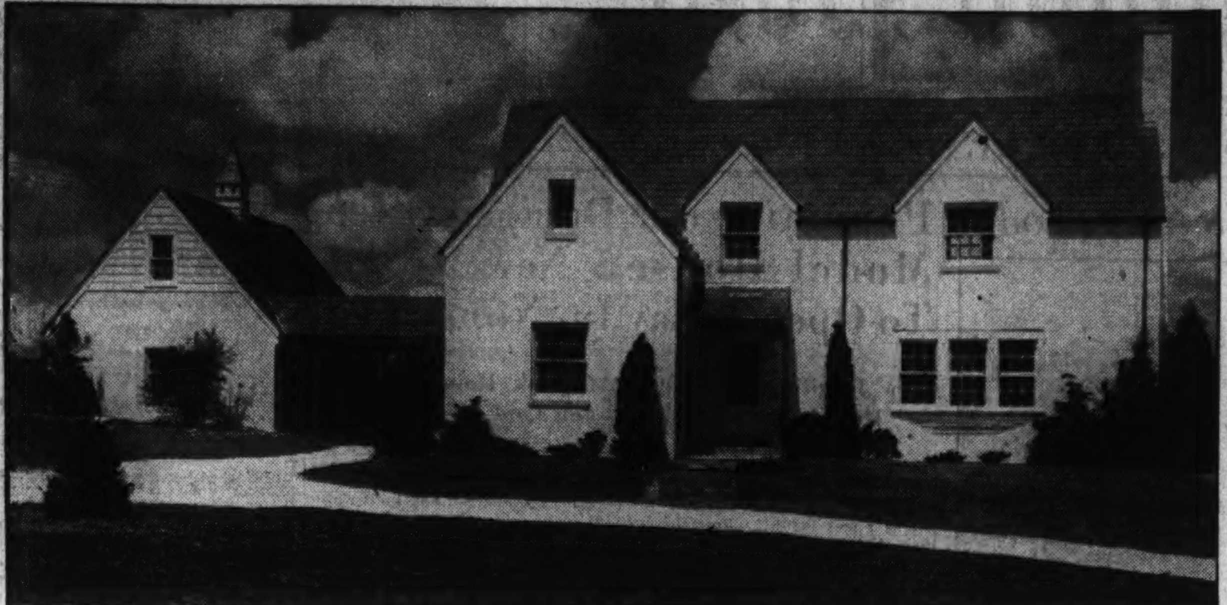
Reached via Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave. to 31st St.

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Open Today and Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Distinguished Model Home in Burnt Mills Hills, Md.



White brick Colonial farmhouse opening for inspection today at Burnt Mills Hills. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. It is presented by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, for which Phil. D. Poston is director of sales.

Country Home Offered Today Is Held Unique

Model Dwelling Is Located at Burnt Mills Hills, Colesville Road.

A home unique in the history of Washington is being opened today to the public. It is the model home at Burnt Mills Hills, that genuinely attractive country homes development on the Colesville road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md., which has been so generously praised since its opening in the early spring. The R. E. Latimer Co. is developing the property, which is under the sales direction of Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring.

The unusual feature in the Burnt Mills Hills idea is that the large tract of 125 acres of beautiful landscape has been divided into 1, 2 and 3 acre tracts. Upon these small estates are being built homes of the farmhouse type—homes beautiful in their simplicity and highly appropriate to the rare charm of a most unusual and delightful landscape.

The Burnt Mills Hills idea is in marked contrast to the usual and formal house on the small subdivision lot, yet it permits those who really desire a small country estate and all that goes with it to have their desire fulfilled at a cost no greater than the usual house and lot in a good subdivision.

This model home is a delightful English farmhouse type in its architecture. Its graceful lines, low-hanging roof and generous windows, its white-painted brick walls, many gables and inviting doorways, all give to it a spirit of rare charm and hospitality that is seldom found in a new home. Looking at it from any one of the high knolls scattered throughout this attractive farm home district, one is inclined to dream of the real English countryside and the simple but lovely treatment of the homes found there.

Construction Is Brick.

The construction is of brick, painted white. The wall construction consists of cinder block inner lining, with an outer layer of brick and an intervening air space. The inner walls are heavily tarred, then furred, lathed and plastered, all of which should be proof against dampness or leakage, as well as providing for more warmth in winter and less heat in summer. The entire roof area is thoroughly treated with rock wool as a further protection against both heat and cold. The construction generally is sturdy in character and attractive in line.

In the main dwelling are a large living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom and bath on first floor, with two very large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Adjoining one of the latter bedrooms is a large dressing room and commodious storage room. The house is equipped with an all-electric kitchen, oil burner and other modern conveniences.

The two-story, two-car brick garage is connected with the dwelling by a covered walk or runway. A well-arranged laundry occupies part of the first floor of the garage building. On the second floor of the garage are two small but attractively arranged bedrooms and complete bath. They are finished in the same attractive manner as the rooms in the main dwelling. They would appeal strongly to boys who wanted something of their own, or could be used for guests or for servants. This building is heated by hot-water radiation from the heating plant in the main dwelling.

Two Acres With House.

Two acres of rolling land go with this home, which sets back 130 feet from the public roadway. The elevation is high and permits of extended views for many miles up and down and across the famous valley of the Northwest Branch. From the windows and porch may always be seen a long and unbroken skyline and the gorgeous sunsets which are denied the city dweller. On these 2 acres is ample room to breathe and play, with just a pleasing yet protected nearness to the best of neighbors. Back of the house is an acre or more of rich farm land available for vegetable garden, berries, fruits and other growing things. A riding horse could well be cared for in a small stall attached to the garage.

For the particular family, with children, who love the out of doors and all that real living implies in a beautiful countryside; who appreciate their own vegetables and flower gardens, who like to entertain good friends in the good old-fashioned Southern way, who must have quiet and seclusion combined with reasonable nearness to good neighbors, good schools, stores and transportation, this Burnt Mills Hills model home wil lstrike an immediate and lasting appeal. It is something really different and a joy to see.

In addition to two attractive homes already sold and occupied, there are three others nearing completion, with two more under construction within ten days, one of which has been sold. This is the accomplishment of the developers at Burnt Mills Hills since its formal opening in April

Let Plaster Dry.

Fresh plaster inside the house should be permitted to dry thoroughly before paint is applied on the exterior. There is always a danger that the sun will draw moisture from the plaster through the wood and cause blistering and peeling of the paint film.

Contracting Work Grows in Chicago

Suburbs Report Increase in Building.

Chicago, Ill.—Reports from several communities adjacent to Chicago indicate that building contractors have a supply of work which will keep their employed personnel occupied well into the summer.

Reports from Sterling, Ill., state that all contractors and subcontractors have advance work on hand to occupy them until August. In Dixon, all carpenters, plumbers, and painters have 60 days' advance work on hand. In Freeport, all general contractors and subcontractors report that they have 60 days' advance construction on hand.

In Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, 25 contractors report that they are fulfilling a large number of projects. Eight of them stated that they have enough business on hand to keep their employes busy throughout the entire summer.

Fine Homes Continue to Rise in Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

Long ago, particular home lovers of Washington discovered the unusual advantages of building and living in beautiful Westmoreland Hills.

And keeping pace with an ever-increasing interest our construction program reaches an all-time peak this summer.

Remember, above all things that Westmoreland Hills does not ask you to pioneer.

To the contrary, this established community offers tree-sheltered home sites, winding paved streets, gently rolling hills, splendid shade trees, fine neighbors; and your investment is safeguarded for all time against traffic dangers, chain stores and other value destroying influences.

Our Home Planning Department will gladly assist you in designing a home suited to your individual tastes whenever you're ready.

Why not discover Westmoreland Hills for yourself today?

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Choice Corner— Wide Lot

Detached Brick Home

Less than 1 Year Old

4400 Brandywine St. N.W.

In a fine growing community, where scores of new homes are being erected this year, this nicely arranged house containing five rooms, recreation room and built-in garage is now priced at

$8,750

With trust to be arranged in Federal Housing.

Our representative will be at the property afternoons and evenings. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and River Road to Brandywine, then left 3 blocks, inspect this home value and ask us about terms of purchase.

C. A. Metzler

1106 Vermont Ave.

Phone DI. 8600

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT

A NEW GROUP . . . FIVE ALL-BRICK HOMES

Highly Elevated

DUNIGAN'S Newest *HOMES*

5418-5426 Second St. N.W.

Between Jefferson St. and Concord Ave.

Furnished 5422 SECOND STREET N.W. Exhibit Home *Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.*

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

They are built by builders of over 2,000 homes in Washington . . . to maintain a reputation of which they are justly proud. Dunigan values have always topped the market.

$8950 TERMS if you want them

Over 26 Years of Building Experience and Responsibility Behind Every Dunigan Home

Electric Health Extra Large KITCHEN Equipped with G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.

SEVEN large rooms, and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellar, fully screened. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet, and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space). 2 colored tile bath rooms with shower. Many electric outlets; choice of several floor plans including lavatory on first floor.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Tower Building *National 1265*

Introducing:

"Westwood"

Latest L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. Development

The Close-in-Town Subdivision

And Presenting:

"Westwood's Garden Home"

Interior Decorations by:

Woodward & Lothrop

We invite you to visit this attractive home.

4540 Dexter Rd. N.W.

Via: Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road; Thence South 3 Blocks to Dexter

Located on a wooded ridge along Foxhall Road

A View of the Rear Garden

Garden Development: *Through the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr.*

Where nature and building artistry have combined in achieving today's ultimate in Home Living

WESTWOOD

All Realtors are cordially invited to visit this Development

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

215 Bradley Boulevard

"The Home Beautiful"

Magnificently built.
Excellent lot—60x110.
7 extra-large rooms.
2 beautiful baths.
De luxe kitchen.
Built-in garage.

Located among the finest homes in Chevy Chase.

If you aspire to the best, then see this property. Only one left.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9
Weekdays, 2 to 9

Drive out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane . . . just one square west of Wisconsin Avenue.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors.

1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

ANNOUNCING the first showing

of the NEW Washington Post MODEL HOME In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

BEVERLY HILLS

Containing living room, dinette, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath, attached garage—on a large wooded site.

Completely Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

Visit Beverly Hills, where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

18 Other Homes Under Construction Priced From $4,950 to $5,950

$5,250

Monthly Payments on This Home, $27.20

PERMANESQUE HOMES . . . The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours compete with an incredible financial saving. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

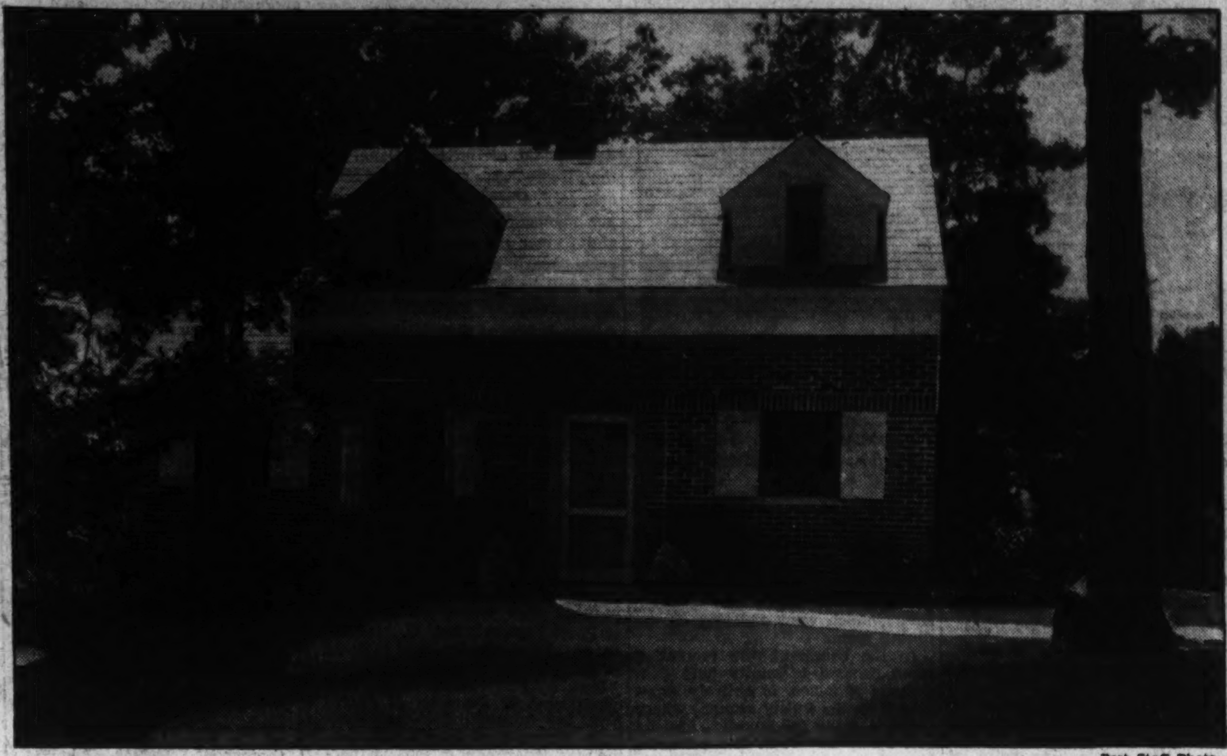
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

Permanesque Model House To Open Today

New Dwelling in Beverly Hills Is Sturdy in Construction.

New Post Model Home in Permanesque Homes Village



Post Staff Photo.

This new Washington Post model home again directs attention to the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It opens today.

Continued from Page 1.

roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

Garage Attached.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or proves costly.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

Stair railings are of the spindle type in mahogany finish. The fireplace is stone and panelled woodwork of Colonial design, and adds to the beauty and cozy effect. The dampers, clothes chutes, mail boxes and ash dumps are of metal.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks. In this room will be found white enamel laundry trays, pearl-gray jacketed automatic water heater and red-jacketed boiler with all of the necessary equipment conveniently arranged with aqustats and thermostatic controls.

House Is Roomy.

A spacious living room, large dinnette, kitchen, comprise the first floor plan, with attached garage on the ground floor. The second floor has two very spacious bedrooms with an adequate number of electric outlets and an all-tile bathroom with shower and Venetian mirror in chromium metal with side lights; a lavatory, with extra concealed towel racks for used towels as an added feature.

This house is on a corner site, nicely wooded, fronting on three streets. Washington Circle is 160 feet in diameter, Carolina and Florida avenues are 50 feet wide on each side of the homesite.

The fireproof construction of Permanesque Homes will establish a new standard which will be of great value to their owners. According to the Board of National Fire Underwriters, building to resist fire is essential to the Nation's economic welfare. Both builders and owners are interested in firesafe construction. From the owner's viewpoint, the better the protection against fire, the lower the cost of insurance. For a number of years the National Board of Underwriters has been actively endeavoring to educate the public to build safely and protect individual homes and cities.

It is obviously a fact that a firesafe home is a permanent home and while the possibilities of fire may be remote, yet the upkeep of a permanent firesafe home is of vital importance to the owner. The Permanesque type presents a home which because of its construction of brick, stone and steel will mellow gracefully with the years and become a cherished possession from one generation to another.

Labor Shortage Is Actually Found

An unprecedented situation has grown out of the modernization canvass in Phoenix, Ariz.

The house-to-house solicitation has been so successful that it has been, of necessity, stopped temporarily, as not a man in the building trades is available to do work, all being already employed, according to the associate director of the Federal Housing Administration.

The largest building program since 1928 is now under way in Phoenix, according to the director.

3 From District Going to Salzburg

Among American Delegates to Building Rally.

The District of Columbia will be well represented in the delegation of building and loan leaders who are sailing on August 10 to attend the International Congress of Building Societies, with sessions at Salzburg and Vienna September 1 to 7. Among the 35 reservations from all parts of the country which have already been made are those for Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and a director of the United States Building and Loan League; Carl J. Bergmann, treasurer of the Washington Permanent Building Association, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League and also of the Southeastern Group Conference, and C. Clinton James, attorney for the Columbia Permanent Building Association and chairman of the Federal legislative committee of the United States League. Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. James are accompanying their husbands on the trip.

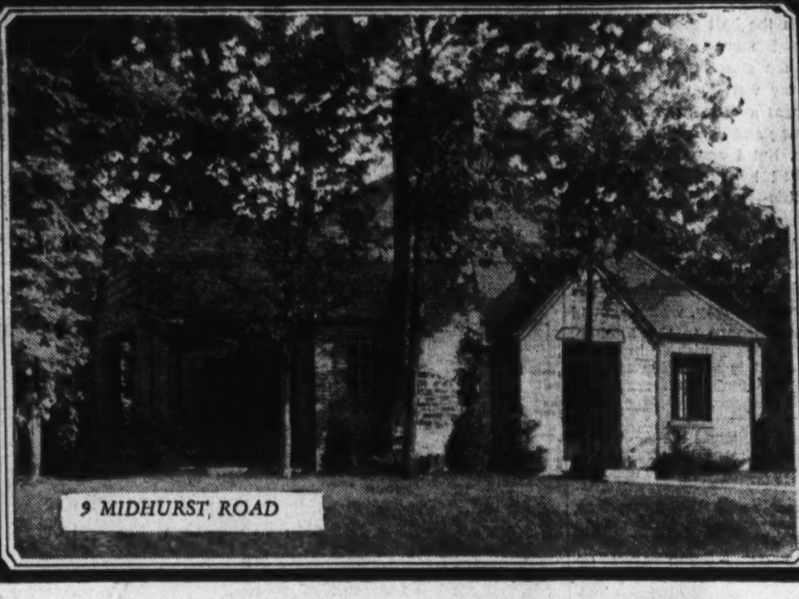
The delegation will include many of the most prominent building and loan men in the United States, together with members of their family and friends. It will be headed by Herman F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, chairman of the American organization committee and for more than 44 years secretary treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, and Morton Bodfish, vice chairman of the committee and executive secretary of the United States League.

Pergolas Need Paint.

An added touch of color may be added to the garden by painting up the pergolas for climbing roses. Trellises, garden furniture and fences also may be improved in appearance and safeguarded against deterioration by the application of paint.

You Must See These
NEW HOMES
$7,850 THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME $7,950
4820 NO. LANE
These charming new all-brick homes are being offered at a price you will find amazingly low. Each one is different. Some have bedrooms and bath on the first floor. All have either side or back porches. All are thoroughly modern throughout and are completely equipped with every convenience for your comfort and enjoyment. Located in beautiful Edgemoor . . . close to schools, stores and transportation.
Open Week Days, 3 to 9 . . . Sundays, 10 to 9
$8,150 Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Police Station) . . . west ½-block, turn right to North Lane and the homes. $9,250
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

SLIGO PARK HILLS
All the Privileges of a 150-Acre Park Go With This Home



9 MIDHURST ROAD

And Be Prepared for the Surprise of Your Life at Its Price
Life can be mighty sweet for an outdoor-minded family in this new English Tudor home of stone, brick and slate.
For almost at its entrance is matchless Sligo Valley Park, with a natural wooded beauty that a millionaire may well envy.
So think what that means to the health of your boy and girl, with its streams, picnic grounds, tennis courts and other recreation facilities.
And if you're a golfer, there are three championship clubs within a five minute drive.
The home itself "truly has everything." There's a center hall entrance, a large living room with connecting dining room, two large bedrooms with connecting shower and bath; and for entertaining there's a wood-panelled basement club room affording enchanting views of the wooded terrace at rear.
There's also a well ventilated and lighted floored attic which at slight expense can be converted into a huge bedroom with bath.
Drive out this Sunday without fail and be prepared for the surprise of your life when you learn the price.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President Shepherd 2400
DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, across Saratoga Avenue to No. 9 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.

HILLANDALE
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME The Modern Community of Small Estates THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
HOMESITES OF ¾ ACRE UP
$500 to $1,100
HOUSES
$5,500 to $9,750
The developers of Hillandale acquired and are offering to you something that they feel you want: A home with a generous lawn and garden for you to enjoy. Close enough to the city to be convenient. Moderately restricted to protect your investment. A variety of rolling or level, wooded or cleared sites to choose from and priced to meet your budget
Homes built in this community subject to Federal Housing Administration plan of financing.
See Hillandale Today Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills. 4.2 miles from the District Line to signs and office.
HILLANDALE DEVELOPERS
25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Office on Premises. Call SHepherd 3355 or ADams 0022

DETACHED BRICK STUDIO BUNGALOW
$7,950
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND $55 MONTHLY
To Include Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal Until Paid.
Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.
6 Rooms and Bath
Fireplace
Full Cabinet Kitchen
Center hall plan
4 rooms, 1st floor
Numerous closets
Fully tiled bath
Full basement
Recessed radiation
Copper screens
Fully Insulated
Two Large Bedrooms on Second Floor
Lot 250 Ft. Frontage

DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,950
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND $65 MONTHLY
To Include Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal Until Paid.
Open and lighted until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Studio Living Room
Recessed Radiation
Full Cabinet Kitchen
1 Bedroom & Bath on 1st Floor
2 Bedrooms & Bath on 2d Floor
Built-in Garage
Fully insulated
Texture finish
Lot 46,200 square feet

Home Visitor Cites Dwellings At Hillandale

Community Free of Traffic Noises Boasts Two of Rare Design.

Continued from Page 1.

them. In the hall there is a large cedar-lined store closet and an ample linen closet.

Since my visit to this new community was a little premature, the landscaping and decorating was not complete, but I assure you it will be finished by the time you are reading this—and it will be finished in the very finest way.

Since walking was a trifle difficult over the newly plowed soil. I chose the nearest entrance, to the house across the way, which proved to be the entrance to the kitchen. It is a grand! Finished in green and cream—it is attractive to look at and convenient to use. Plenty of cupboard space, several electric outlets for all the electric gadgets that have established their place in our kitchens, the electric refrigerator on one hand, and the electric range on the other.

This house being full of surprises, I hardly knew what to expect when I opened the door at the opposite end of the hall. I found myself on a balcony looking down into a gracious living room. Built-in, bookcases and an open wood-burning fireplace are the outstanding features of this room. The sand finished plaster walls are also a feature in this house. The electric fixtures are most attractive. They look like hammered silver.

Through an arch, into the dining room, which is large, on out to a porch that gives a commanding view of the countryside, makes my visit to Hillandale complete, leaving a very picturesque setting in my mind.

Now out to Chevy Chase, D. C., to the latest Washington Post Model Home. It is located at 6112 Utah avenue northwest—an ideal location for those of you that have to be down town early in the morning. Yet, you have the privacy and seclusion that only Chevy Chase can offer.

The house is on an elevation—so up a group of steps and along a winding cement walk to the entrance, which is to the side. Across the threshold into a center hall. To the left is a large living room with an attractive Colonial fireplace that lends hospitality to the room. Gracing the fireplace on each side there are built-in bookcases, all adding charm to the room. Off the living room to the front of the house is an attractive screened-in porch.

The dining room is large, light and airy. There is cross ventilation from the double casement windows through the hall, making it cool during the summer months and sunny and cheerful during the fall and winter. The kitchen is a dream come true—all modern electric conveniences. It is decorated in cream and black and is most attractive. It is equipped with Oxford kitchen cabinets that afford a place for anything and everything that you use in your kitchen; a Jewel gas range and a Kelvinator refrigerator. In addition, there is a shelved pantry Also, on the first floor, you will find a guest room with private bath. The lighting fixtures are all of the early American colonial type.

Upstairs the walls all reflect the color of the sun. One bedroom is papered in sun orange and peach; another, in peach, cream and a touch of black and the third, in a deep pink and green on white. There are two baths on the second floor, one with tub; the other with a shower stall. In the first the tile is in lavender and green—the shower in a pale yellow and black tile. All fixtures are of white porcelain with chromium trim.

Just a little farther out in the same direction, in a section known as Burnt Mills Hills, you'll find a genuine country house—Colonial in architecture, with just a touch of Normandy. It speaks of the charm of our early American ancestors.

Up a winding flagstone path to the entrance, and inside—to a large, spacious living room that boasts a lovely Colonial fireplace. A grouping of three large windows to the front of the house offers an interesting detail and grand possibilities for room arrangement.

A terrace to the rear overlooks the picturesque countryside—rolling hills, a far distant woods.

The dining room is large and airy, the kind you would expect to find in an old Colonial home. But the kitchen goes completely modern—as it should—for when you are practicing the culinary art you demand every modern convenience. There is a shelved pantry off the kitchen. The garage is heated from the house and upstairs there are two rooms and a bath for servants' quarters.

Back to the house and upstairs. The decorating was not complete, but it will be today. I saw the paper and it is lovely. One design is pale green with field daisies splashed about on it to make the floral design. The other is brilliant red, blue and yellow flowers on a white background. Both bedrooms are large and airy. All in all, it is one of the places you want to keep going back to, once you've been there, for it bespeaks true Southern hospitality.

Now back into town, still aloof from the noise of the city, I want you to go to Fifteenth place and Floral avenue with me. It's just off fashionable upper Sixteenth street.

Set back from the corner there is a lovely red brick colonial house. The pattern of shadow and sunlight on its white shutters, the stately trees on the front lawn, all tend to make the perfect picture.

But the lady next door, who is the keeper of the key, had decided that Thursday was her morning out. Far be it from me to be discouraged just because I haven't a key by which to gain entrance. Sir Galahad to my rescue! After circling the house we decided on the basement as the best means of entrance and he proceeded to take the pins out of the hinges of the screen door. Thus, I gained entrance to the basement and the recreation room.

The recreation room is a little different in its note of decoration. The walls are rough plaster and the woodwork a dark pine. The fireplace is an open, wood-burning, of deep red brick. There is a separate room in the basement for laundry and heating facilities.

At the top of the basement stairs you can't help stopping to exclaim about the kitchen. It is doggy! The sink, drain and splashboard are of metal. The cupboards, and there are many, are finished in a paneled pine. A Detroit Jewel gas range and an Electrolux are the finishing touches.

The dining room is bright and light—but off of it to the back of the house is the thing that took my time, a sunroom finished in pale green; inlaid linoleum and lovely painted walls.

The living room is the depth of the house and has ten electric outlets, making room arrangement variable. The outstanding feature of the room is the fireplace with a large brick hearth. The grass terrace facing on Floral avenue, is accessible by way of the living room.

Being a house of colonial architecture, of course it has a center hall with stately stairs winding to the second and third floors. It is rather unusual to find a finished third floor in a house of this price. There are four large bedrooms and two baths upstairs; one with the very new neoangle tub; the other, with a shower stall. Plenty of closet and storage space complete this house. And let me assure you, getting out wasn't nearly so difficult!

A surprise awaits you in beautiful Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase. I crossed the threshold of the house at 6432 Barnaby street. It is equipped with the latest devices for convenient living and is complete in every detail. The living room is spacious. A colonial mantel, over the wood-burning fireplace, is the outstanding point of interest.

The dining room is well lighted, with French doors leading to flag stone terrace, affording a fine vista of the wooded section at the rear of the house. The rear yard affords ample playgrounds for the kiddies and a cool retreat from Washington's intense heat.

The "electric health kitchen" is the last word in modern convenience. It has a complete Oxford cabinet compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of the meal. It is nicely decorated and floored with a grade A inlaid linoleum. There is a most attractive and colorful breakfast room adjoining the kitchen, saving much wear and tear on the dining room.

In the basement, the recreation room paneled in knotty pine with a stone fireplace, is entirely separate from the utility section, where there is space for laundry, heating and storage facilities. There are entrances to the recreation room both from the interior and the exterior.

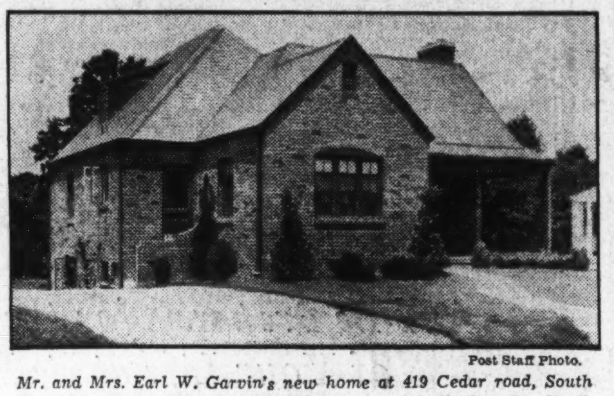
Upstairs, the house has three large cross-ventilated bedrooms and two fine tile baths. There is ample closet space and the third floor is available for storage. The house is fully weatherstripped and screened with copper.

Two New Homes in the Hillandale Development

Post Staff Photo.

Two dwellings nearing completion in the beautiful new subdivision of Hillandale, in the eastern part of Montgomery County, Md. It is reached by proceeding directly north on Piney Branch road. Its 350 acres of gorgeous country afford space for several hundred homes in an admirable environment.

South Woodside Park Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Garvin's new home at 419 Cedar road, South Woodside Park, Md. It was designed and built by the North Washington Realty Co.

Protect Metal Surfaces.

Corrosion is prevented and unnecessary repairs eliminated if exposed metal surfaces, such as roof and gutters, are kept well protected with paint.

Real Estate Personalities.

The office of Frank S. Phillips announces that it is now prepared to render comprehensive insurance service, having become local agents for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. of Hartford, Conn. and the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J. George M. Carpenter, office manager for Frank S. Phillips and former manager of the insurance department of the B. F. Saul Co., will have direct charge of this department.

Boss & Phelps reports the sale of a two-story brick residence at 1908 N street northwest, to Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, voice teacher and former coloratura soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Mrs. McGuffey will occupy this property as her residence and studio.

Mrs. Caroline C. Birthright has purchasad from the estate of Thomas Somerville, two three-story brick dwellings at 3332 and 3334 Prospect avenue northwest. The sale was consummated through the office of J. McKenney Berry.

I. C. Mannakee of the Frank S. Phillips office, was a recent visitor at Point Lookout, Md. W. McAden Jones, of that office, visited recently in Virginia.

Miss Lois Moomaw, of the rent department of the Boss & Phelps firm, has returned from her vacation. Arthur Lord is also back with the rent department of that partnership.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, has returned from two weeks at Atlantic City.

F. L. Barkley, manager of the office of Harry B. Pitts Co., has returned from golfing at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Miss B. Rocco, of the office of R. A. Humphries, is back after a week's vacation on the coast of New Jersey.

Miss Doris Thompson, a secretary at the E. Quincy Smith Co. office, has been on vacation, as has also Bert Buhler, a bookkeeper at that office.

The baseball team of the Cafritz organization recently defeated those of the District Title and Shannon & Luchs companies. Louis H. Towbes captains the Cafritz nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs were recent visitors at Atlantic City. James Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is a frequent visitor to Atlantic City. William Ward, of that company, is taking his vacation. Richard Baer is attending to Mr. Ward's work while he is away.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a recent business visitor to Washington.

Owen Howenstein has returned from vacation at Yellowstone National Park.

Capt. J. H. Fitzgerald, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, has been taking his vacation at Cape May, N. J. Harry L. Farmer is a new salesman with the Buchanan office.

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT RECREATION CENTER.

510 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.

Furnished

This Delightful New Brick Home Only $7,750

Drive Out 5th St. to Underwood. Turn Left to House.

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. NAtional 1353

A Real Value

$7,500

A roomy, well-constructed detached residence on a beautiful lot 60x104 feet with many large shade trees. Close to stores and transportation. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen and den or breakfast room on first floor; two very large bedrooms and tile bath (with shower) on second floor. Modern throughout. Garage. In perfect condition. Owner will finance to suit purchaser.

5 Hickory Ave. Takoma Park, Md.

Drive on Carroll Ave. to Columbia Ave., then right one square to Hickory Ave., and right to property.

Estate Sale

$9,950

Four-Bedroom Brick

A splendidly constructed home, 24 feet wide, ideally located near every convenience. Eight rooms, bath, extra lavatory off master bedroom, front porch, large screened rear porches, all improvements. 2-car brick garage. Repossessed, thoroughly reconditioned and offered at this low figure to settle estate. Terms.

1512 Webster Street N.W.

OPEN TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

Live in Select Upper 16th Street Heights

1504 Underwood St.

$12,950

Homes individually designed, each with a different floor plan . . . built to sell to today's discriminating purchaser. All brick with copper downspouts and insulated walls, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Each has a 2-car brick detached garage. Their location is one of Washington's most choice residential sections, just off 16th St. These homes are beautifully decorated and finished throughout and present the most complete and attractive home buys in the city.

- Recreation Room
- 2-Car Garage
- Electric Kitchen
- Large Back Yard
- Two Baths
- Oil Heat

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To REACH

Drive out 16th Street to Underwood Street and turn right to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. DI. 1015.

A SMALL ESTATE

Only $9,500

9103 CONN. AVE.

OPEN TODAY

A beautiful place containing 13,500 feet of ground (90 ft. frontage). A home with a real home atmosphere, a marvelous place for children, high and healthy. Spacious lawns, wonderful shade, ample fruit.

The house has just been remodeled at great expense, including new decorations inside and out; modern fixtures and a new brick fireplace. Hot-water heat, city water and sewer.

The house contains eight large rooms (4 bedrooms)

Follow car line half a mile beyond Chevy Chase Lake to OPEN SIGN.

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. Met. 0045 or Col. 7260-J.

Open Today

2 to 6 P. M

Corner Brick

Belt & Military Rds.

West of Conn. Ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Suitable for DOCTOR OR DENTIST; in addition to the 4 bedrooms and 2 baths there is a large attic, living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen and built-in garage. It will be to your interest to inspect it; it is numbered 4122 Military Rd.

$8,950

L. T. GRAVATTE

730 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0752.

$4,950 to $5,450

will build on your lot a

BRICK BUNGALOW

Permanent Financing—Low Monthly payments—No renewal costs or fees. Full Basement—Slate Roof—Furred Walls—Large Rooms—Wood-burning Fireplace—Tile Bath—Modern Kitchen—Refrigeration—Hot-water Heater—Garage.

A SAMPLE HOUSE

showing quality workmanship may be seen at 3121 First street, North, Clarendon, Va. Drive out Wilson boulevard, turn left on Irving street (at monument in Clarendon) and left again on First street, north.

B. P. EVANS, INC.

907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760.

Announcing The First Showing of The Washington Post Model Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Furnished *by* Hutchison, Inc.

Draperies *by* John F. Ligon

"Better Built *by* Charles Sturbitts" of Superior Construction Throughout

6112 Utah Ave. N. W.

OPEN Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Here is truly the surprise value of the year! "Better built by Charles Sturbitts" means finest construction and features. The equal of this unusual Chevy Chase value has never been offered to the Washington public.

An English-type home of all-brick construction, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, at high elevation in a select Chevy Chase, D. C., location. FIRST FLOOR—Side entrance center-hall plan. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Large copper screen porch. Today's kitchen with latest type cabinets and electric refrigeration. Large dining room . . . also a complete bath with room to be used as a bedroom or den.

SECOND FLOOR—Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths . . . 1 bath between 2 rooms, so each room opens to private bath. Large closets.

Weatherstripped and screened. House completely insulated with rock wool and balsam wool. Gas heat. Detached brick garage.

Price $13,750

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to top of Nebraska Ave. hill, which is at intersection of Utah Ave., left two blocks on Utah Ave. to home.

Be the First to See This Unusual Exhibit Home Today

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

REALTORS

916 Fifteenth Street

MEtropolitan 1143

Westmoreland Hills Is Praised By Its Visitors

Home Shoppers Describe Their Delights Over Suburban Exhibits.

In direct relation with the progress of its building program, Westmoreland Hills is growing into a home community of charm. The recent extension of Massachusetts avenue to join Conduit road has added impetus to the interest of home seekers.

There are many factors that attract favorable attention to this setting for homes. It is difficult to place one's finger on any one reason and say "this is why Westmoreland Hills is becoming increasingly popular with so many people who are now realizing their lifelong plans for the building of a home."

In the final analysis, the opinions of the people who are visiting Westmoreland Hills and who are buying lots and building homes there are really the ones who should be well versed on the attractiveness of the location.

With this thought in mind, an investigation was made recently to see just exactly what prospective home owners thought of this new section; why they had come and why they remained to admire sites and new homes.

The investigator found there was a crowd of Sunday afternoon visitors, many of whom were enthusiastically inspecting the new homes recently finished. One bright-eyed, little old lady whose son was solicitously aiding her slow progress from room to room of the new house, spoke up in no uncertain way.

"Now take these floors for instance, Robert. You can always tell how good a house is by the kind of floors it has. And these are good floors. But the best floors in the best house in the world wouldn't mean anything to me if I couldn't have plenty of trees around my house. And that's what I like about this section, plenty of trees.

"Did you notice how many different kinds of trees there were within plain sight of us as we came in this house? And most of those trees were old when I was a girl. Now, Robert, I tell you that when you've lived as long as I have you'll appreciate what it means to have trees around your house." The investigator intended to ask her what she thought of Westmoreland Hills, but later came upon a rotund gentleman, whose countenance fairly beamed with good will and jollity. "Here," the investigator thought, "was the man to interview," and approached him with firm step.

As the investigator came near he whirled quickly. "Young man," he struck out at the interviewer, "Do you know anything about shutters?" The interviewer confessed his total ignorance on the subject of shutters and could easily see his reply immediately won him a high place in the rotund man's esteem.

"Shutters," he said are marvelous things in the right places. And I must say that the architects who designed these homes in Westmoreland Hills know their shutters. Why, do you realize how much beauty the shutters add to these homes around here? "Do you realize that shutters are just beginning to come back into their own as really charming decorative features of modern homes?"

Again the interviewer confessed ignorance and again he could see that the rotund man was pleased.

"Shutters are an interesting modern trend in home construction. A modern trend you will see realized on most well-designed home construction. They were out of fashion 30 years ago, but now they are back and what's more they're back to stay.

"The evolution of the shutter makes a colorful, romantic story," he continued. "For 200 years or more they had been put up to afford added protection against the gales of winter and protection for the carpets and furniture against the color-destroying glare of the summer sun.

"The original shutters had a more practical purpose. In England, where it is believed they originated, the householders built them for protection against the arrows of Robin Hood gangs or the rocks of marauding bands. In New England they were equally effective in protecting the family against the depredations of the redskins. Anyway, they're back and you'll see them gracing many new homes. I'm glad to see they're so popular in Westmoreland Hills, for I like shutters."

Feature Presentation For Westwood

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit house opening today at 4540 Dexter road northwest and featuring Westwood, latest development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of Shepherd Park. This house, furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, will be open daily until 9 p. m. The landscaping is by the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, jr.

Newest Built Homes of D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

These new homes of D. J. Dunigan, Inc., at 5418 to 5426 Second street northwest, are being presented today. They are featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5420 Second street northwest, which will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Building Permits.

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Union Trust Co., interior repair and alterations to building at 1100 F street northwest, cost, $35,000; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Penn Realty Corporation, two-and-a-half-story stone and cinder block dwelling at 1728 Poplar lane northwest, cost, $18,000; Julius Wenig, architect.

R. E. Latimer, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 7610 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Maud V. Fanning, two-story store and apartment at 315 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $15,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

H. Gurewitz, two two-story, brick residences at 6162 and 6158 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Ira E. Gee, Inc., two-story, stone, brick and frame residence at 3506 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $11,000; A. Otto Burghardt, designer.

Samuel G. Allen, two-story, brick residence at 2936 Fort Baker drive southeast, cost, $11,000; R. H. Best, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Thomas B. Byrd, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4807 Fessenden street northwest, cost, $6,000; Emanuel Brickerd, builder; H. L. Edwards, designer.

R. H. Best, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2509 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $4,500; C. West, architect.

Frances E. Cost, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1500 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $4,500; J. Alfred Moore, Inc., builder; J. Kohler, designer.

Theodore Judd, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 1619 Kennedy place northwest, cost, $9,000; G. F. Mikkelson, builder; R. W. Berry, designer.

Preston B. Samuels, two-story brick residence at 1414 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $7,500; W. A. Mace, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Eli Busada, two-story brick apartment at 1330 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $10,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6609 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Myron J. Robison, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5113 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

James S. Vance, two-story brick addition to residence at 2823 Q street, cost, $3,000; George N. Bell, designer.

William Keller, two-story brick residence at 4723 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $5,500; William H. Harris, designer.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 518 Minnesota avenue northeast; cost, $3,500; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Philip and Joseph Aronson, two-story brick apartment and store at 413 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $8,000; G. L. Santmyers, architect.

Shannon, Luchs Announce Sale Of Business Site

$500,000 Reported Paid for Property in 1300 Block of F Street.

Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, yesterday reported the sale of a large F street business property to an out-of-town client, who will hold it as an investment.

The property is at 1327-29 F street northwest, two four-story business buildings. The total frontage of the property is 55 feet by 113 feet depth, running back to a very wide alley. This property was sold for G. F. Heilprin, Inc., at more than $500,000. The entire transaction was handled by Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co. William A. Heilprin represented G. F. Heilprin, Inc., throughout negotiations.

This is reported as the largest sale of city central property recorded during the last five or six years. The sale of the American Building at 1315-17 F street northwest that Shannon & Luchs Co., reported several weeks ago, is next in size to this sale, that office states.

The property just sold is occupied on the first floor by Pearson & Crain, jewelers; Franklin & Co., opticians, and the Hamilton Clothiers, with studios and office rooms on the floors above. The rental management of this property will remain in the hands of Shannon & Luchs Co., who have been managing it for years.

Amebic Dysentery Eludes Chlorine

Correctly Designed Plumbing Only Protection.

Chlorination of water, which kills typhoid germs, has no effect on ameba which cause amebic dysentery, according to an article on "Cross-Connections in Plumbing," published in an issue of Hotel Management.

It is only by a correctly designed plumbing system that the water supply of a building can be protected, it is explained.

The author comments on the fact that the American Water Works Association and some other national associations have decided that future conventions will be held only in those hotels which can submit certificates affirming the safety of the plumbing in the hotel.

New Detached Four-Bedroom Brick

$8,950

Terms Arranged To Suit Purchaser

Situated on beautiful lot, 50x180 feet, less than two blocks from Georgia Ave. and every convenience. Exceptionally fine living room; extra paneled room off stair landing; complete modern equipment; attached garage.

813 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring Md.
ONE SOLD LAST WEEK—ONLY ONE LEFT

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

You Can't Beat This HOME VALUE In D.C.

Sound Construction, Perfect Location!

Lowest Price

These New Homes at

3805-3817 CALVERT ST.

Read These Facts!

Features of these splendid new homes are—unusually large lot, 137 feet to a paved alley—unusually large Living Room, 17.4 feet by 16 feet. Homes contain 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Spacious Recreation Room finished in knotty pine and asphalt tile. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, modern range, etc. Homes are hot-water heated—modern Bryant unit.

Shopping Center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

$9,450

See New Exhibit Home
3807 CALVERT ST.
Open Daily and Sunday

You'll be delighted with this completely furnished house—by Palais Royal. (It will give you an idea of what can be accomplished in your own residence here.)

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

CALVERT REALTY CO.

J. A. McKeever Co., *Agents*

1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue four blocks and right at Calvert.

"THE VILLAGE"

Another group of these attractive new 5-room detached Brick Homes nearing completion.

First Group of 4 Sold Within 2 Weeks After Their Opening

Facing Government Arboretum, these homes feature furred walls, inlaid linoleum, hardwood floors, tile bath, brass hardware and washable wall paper.

INSPECT THEM TODAY

2132 R St. N.E.

Open & Lighted Daily 'Til 9 p.m.
Designed and Built by
FOX BROS.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$6,750

Out N. Y. Ave. N. E. to Balto.-Washington Blvd., turn right to R St. and left to the Village.

LOUIS H. HALL
Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 6021

Now Open
Beautiful New

STUDIO HOME

1343 Sheridan St. N.W.
BUILT BY BIRON BROS.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

All Brick . . . Spacious living room, with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . studio dining room . . . electric health kitchen . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . all in Washington's finest new home community.

Drive Out Today
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., and right on Sheridan to home.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Announcing a New Exhibit Home in

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A New Community by the Developers of Beechwood

3341 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

THE modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson constructino to present the acme in modern homes. Detached center hall colonial brick. SECOND FLOOR LIBRARY FINISHED IN KNOTTY PINE, LEADED GLASS WINDOWS. REAL OPEN FIREPLACE. LOT 60x122 (INCLUDING PARKING).

As an example of the modernity of these homes, we are featuring for the FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Highwood is an established community surrounded by homes of prominent Washingtonians.

8 SOLD—10 OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to property.

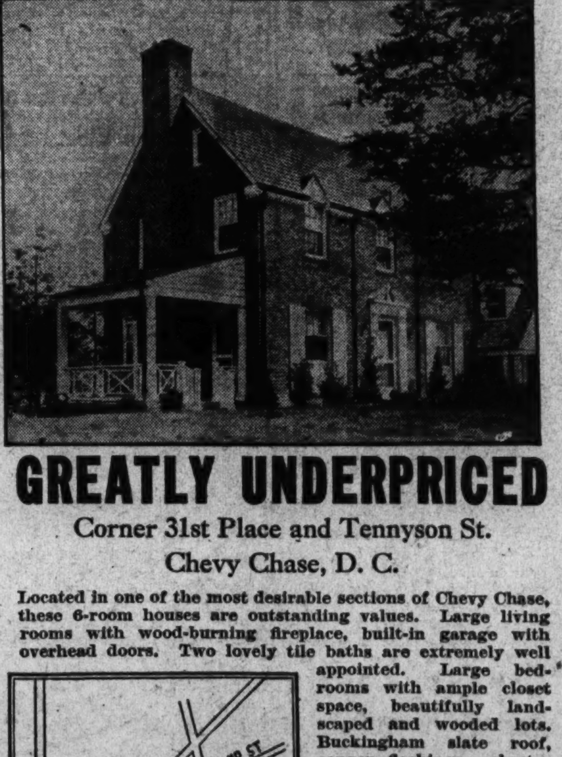
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.

Open Daily and Sunday

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

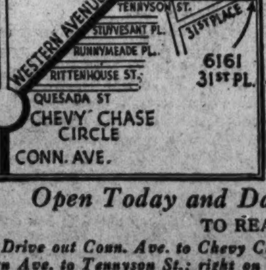
Beautiful Chevy Chase Homes



GREATLY UNDERPRICED

Corner 31st Place and Tennyson St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Located in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, these 6-room houses are outstanding values. Large living rooms with wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage with overhead doors. Two lovely tile baths are extremely well appointed. Large bedrooms with ample closet space, beautifully landscaped and wooded lots. Buckingham slate roof, copper flashings, asbestos tile walls in the club room and the new-type Columbia specialty oil burners. Just one short square from transportation.



Built by
Bowling & Gardner

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.; right on Tennyson to 31st Place.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
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Announcing

A Distinguished Model Home In

Burnt Mills Hills

MARYLAND

An Enchanting White Brick Colonial Farm House With 2 Acres of Ground . . . Beautifully Situated Amid Charming Rolling Countryside

The home-beautiful of suburban Washington awaits your inspection. Home setting and environment are all that the discriminating purchaser could desire . . . Architecturally, a masterpiece . . . Of finest quality construction throughout . . . Center hall plan, charming living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious porch adjoining living room, first floor bedroom and bath. Today's kitchen with large pantry. On the second floor are master bedroom and bath, large bedroom with dressing room, and storage room. Two-car, detached garage, with covered runway leading from kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath for servants over garage.

BURNT MILLS HILLS is a beautiful area of 125 acres along the valley of the Northwest Branch, divided into 1 to 5 acre sites. Reasonably priced. Good architecture, good neighbors, safe investment.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

LOCATION—Drive out 16th St. to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Road to sign on property ½ mile beyond Burnt Mills.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY

Silver Spring, Maryland
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON
Director of Sales
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11 Homes Rise, 5 More Planned In Westerleigh

Stan-Steel Framing Used Instead of Wood Joists in Dwellings.

Westerleigh, the new residential development of W. C. & A. N. Miller, who already have to their credit Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, two of the best-known residential areas in the Capital, is the scene of large scale building activities. Eleven houses of various sizes and types of architecture are under construction and five more will be started shortly.

Many of the fundamenals of construction are not readily visible after the house is completed and are the most essential to the comfort and purse of the buyer, may be seen in the various stages of building progress.

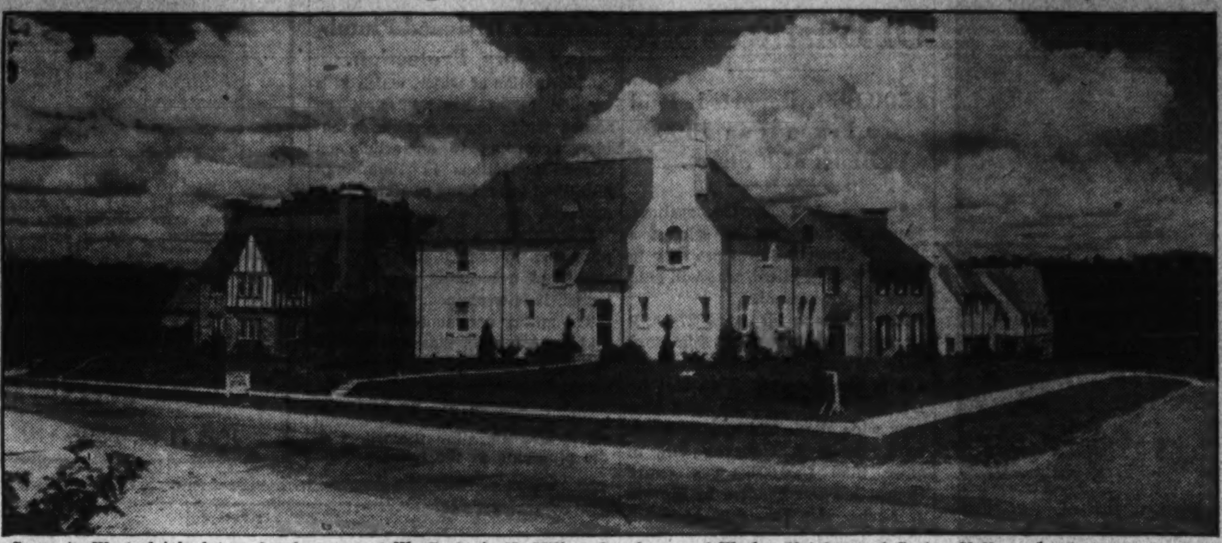
Stran-Steel framing, which takes the place of wood joists and studding, is being used in all the houses that have been built in Westerleigh in combination with a concrete sub-floor. In addition to the structural soundness this type of construction provides, there is a complete elimination of termite destruction and an added fire resistance.

While there is an additional cost because of this fine construction the buyer only pays for it in the original cost of the house and is relieved of upkeep costs over a long period of years in homes not built to the same standard of quality.

Upton street has been finished for one whole block, as has the square between Upton and Van Ness street. The plans of the developers to have attractive gardens on the inside of blocks, instead of alleys and garages, are noticeable.

The present appeal of Westerleigh indicates a certain and sure growth.

View of Westerleigh, New W. C. & A. N. Miller Project



Scene in Westerleigh, latest development of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. In the foreground is shown the present exhibit house at 4101 Fordham road.

Large New House Is Surprising Value

Continued from Page 1.

thorough construction and convenient planning, the desirability of its location, one of the highest elevations, recommend it at once to the expectant purchaser. It solves immediately the problem of the large family needing more bedroom space or the family of average size desiring such refinements as library and specialized rooms. Most compelling of all its inducements are its size and abundance of facilities conducive to comfort, convenience and economical maintenance.

The furnishing of the model home is by Hutchison, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The living room is charmingly attractive in its Georgian atmosphere. A lovely old secretary desk is a noteworthy piece in the setting of the room. The occasional tables, in mahogany, blend with its rich finish. A two-piece living room suite, a Charles of London design, is done in a soft shade of green frieze. This is the predominating color in the room and is carried out in the drapes. Occasional chairs and lamps finish the setting and the final touch is added by the domestic Oriental Gulistan rug which forms the floor covering.

A cozy little den is on the first floor. It is fitted out with a flat-top desk, a large comfortable leather chair, a desk chair and a break-front bookcase containing a radio.

Especially lovely, is the dining room which contains a Beaufort grouping of the eighteenth century style. This suite is built entirely of mahogany. Exquisitely figured crotch mahogany graces the fronts of the pieces. Contrasting bands of fine satinwood and lovely marquetry inlays add richness to this suite. The cabinet pieces are provided with plush-lined, partitioned trays for silver, with deep wide shelves for china and glassware and with special compartments for fine linens. This grouping is an authentic reproduction of the eighteenth century pieces.

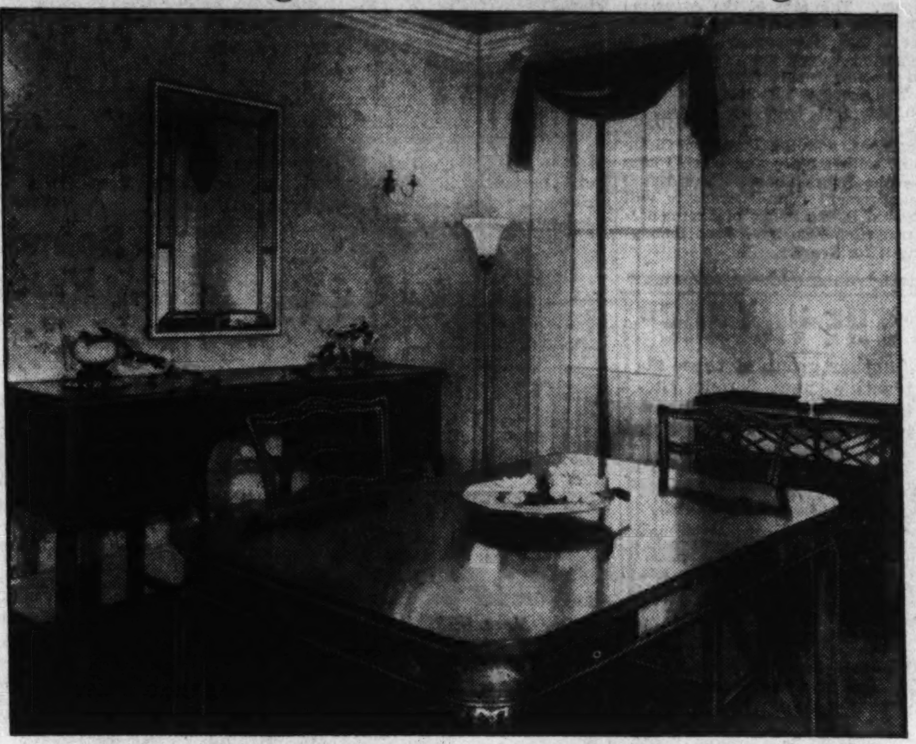
Cool and inviting is the porch which is supplied with comfortable spring-bottom chairs in bright coverings. There is also a glider with waterproof seats and cushions. The chairs are chrome-plated to withstand the weather.

On the second floor one finds an outstanding bedroom grouping in the Chinese Chippendale design. A classic modern atmosphere is carried out in this room by the contrast in colors. The bed and dressing table are finished in bone enamel and the other pieces in a rich mahogany. The contrast of colors is carried out further in the rug, which is brown. The chaise longue is brown and an occasional chair is bone-white leather.

The front bedroom is a very lovely solid mahogany grouping in the Old World finish. The pieces, twin beds with solid panel ends, dresser, chest, vanity and stool, have worn, rounded edges and graceful lines. The small utility drawers in the dresser and chest are an added feature to the suite. There is a large sleepy-hollow boudoir chair in this room.

The third bedroom is furnished with quaint maple pieces. The grouping is solid Vermont maple and is an authentic reproduction of the Peter Schuyler suite. The single bed has low, solid panel ends. There are two small chests in this room, one of them forming a desk. The early American atmosphere is carried out in the hooked rugs and drapes.

This Dining Room Has Color and Light



Post Staff Photo.

In this dining room pools of color and light are caught in the shiny surface of the table top, only to be reflected in the mirror that hangs over the buffet.

Westwood Homes Are Open to Public

Continued from Page 1.

Forty-fourth street northwest, adjoining Glover Park and just south of Wesley Heights. The development is laid out and landscaped to harmonize with the homes and estates surrounding it.

Officials of the Breuninger Corporation point out that as unattractive residences and improper landscaping injure adjoining property, definite standards of design and construction are to be maintained in this project. This is practical here as the entire tract is under control of the corporation.

The site of the operation offers a magnificent vista of the city's downtown sections. In the seasons when the trees are divested of their foliage it affords a far-reaching view of the winding Potomac and the Virginia hills. The natural contour of the ground has been preserved in the planning and the many giant oaks and dogwoods shading the land have not been destroyed.

Each home site is of generous proportions and provides maximum shade and sunshine, conveniently removed from the heat and noise of congested traffic. Into this ideal setting a delightful home can be fitted. These dwellings will embody principles affording skillful solution of every problem in connection with home planning and building.

Representatives of the Brueninger corporation remind that Westwood is located nearer the metropolitan business section than any other comparable subdivision in or near the city, being but 12 motor minutes removed. Several approaches are available, the principal ones being by Reservoir road, via Q street and also Massachusetts avenue.

Westwood is legally safeguarded from elements that endanger home investment. The Breuninger corporation will design, finance and build houses here to suit the individual ideas of purchasers.

Chains Totaled In Service Groups

Filling station chains now total 1,206. Cleaners and dyers have 306 national chains. Beauty shop chains number 61, according to a new directory listing headquarters offices for chain stores of the service group which has just been issued by the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new directory, important in the leasing of commercial real estate, lists chains and their headquarters as follows: Restaurants, 274 chains; hotels, 150 chains; barber shops, 19 chains; shoe repair shops, 25 chains, and, as above stated, filling stations, 1,206 chains; cleaners and dyers, 306 chains; beauty shops, 61 chains.

The division's earlier publications of the year give a measure of the present number of chains in the principal retail groups. Its directories include the following: 1,041 retail grocery chains, 576 retail shoe chains, 494 retail drug chains, 296 women's wear and furnishings retail chains, 235 Canadian chains (miscellaneous), 117 5-and-10-cent retail chains.

The chain store lists are furnished as a membership service without charge to all members of the division.

Taste Turning Back to Classic In Decoration

Furniture of 18th Century English Coming Back Strongly Now.

By Betty Kern.

Keeping cool in summer is largely a state of mind, and having a room that looks cool is half the battle.

At the present moment the situation in furniture and decoration is this: "You take your choice, and then you pay and pay." Nevertheless some definite tendencies are discernable. Classical modernism is still enjoying a vigorous popularity and promises to be a long-lived taste. The English eighteenth century, Sheraton and Chippendale especially, are coming back with reassured strength. Both of these styles follow the Winclemann advice—they are, to greater or lesser degree, imitations of the ancients, and as such are the shortest way to perfection.

Creators Set Styles.

The present rage for social readjustment has put taste pretty far into the background. It remains for the creative artist—decorators, architects and designers—to set the styles. And the styles, if we judge them by pictures shown in magazines and newspapers, are not selected because of the good taste that they display, but because they are news. Novelty is the aim of our machine age and novelties are now crowding so fast upon each other that the average person is very apt to be utterly bewildered by them.

Today there is a marked tendency to make the home gayer. This is not necessarily in the prevalence of game and recreation rooms, but in the general color schemes of all the rooms in the house. We have safely passed out of the era of mousey pastel shades and we are now enjoying strong, pure color and combinations of color.

Past Is Safe Harbor.

If the impersonal and untraditional modernism does not appeal to you, then the reflections of the past are a safe harbor in which to keep your taste.

In the accompanying photograph you see a dining room; the walls are a soft mulberry, with a floral design in white, silver and pale green; the furniture, mahogany, Chinese Chippendale in conception; the window treatment, cool white glass curtains hanging from molding to floor, giving height to the room, bound in the same soft green as the overdrapes. Pools of color and light are caught in the shiny surface of the table top, only to be reflected in the mirror that hangs over the buffet.

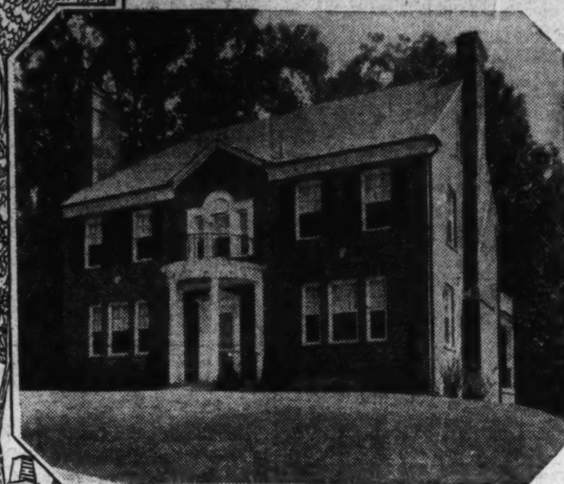
The
UTMOST—
—in Living Comforts and Structural Durability—
$7,250
Detached Brick HOMES
in West Chevy Chase
FIVE large, splendidly arranged rooms, full-tiled bath, basement clubroom with real fireplace, beautiful kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, copper water pipes and full length copper screens. 2nd floor roughed in for more rooms and a bath. Separate garage. Fully landscaped lot 50x100 ft. on completed street.
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
4504 Highland Ave.
(2 completed, 2 nearing completion)
Bear right on Wisconsin Ave. at traffic light in Bethesda. Straight 4 blocks to Highland Ave. Turn right 3 blocks to homes.
Curtis Walker Wm. H. Prescott
WALKER & PRESCOTT
Member Wash. Real Estate Board.
Tower Bldg. Dist. 7834

CHEVY CHASE
IN THE DISTRICT
TWO
UNUSUAL HOMES
Military Road
At the Corner of 43d St.
Six spacious rooms, two colored tile baths with built-in tubs and showers, recreation room, two fireplaces, large storage attic, attractive kitchens, built-in garage. Both homes are 100% insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped, screened, slate roof. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Learn the real meaning of the word "Value." Drive out today—out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Designers-Builders
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. NAtional 8500

Beautiful New Home
SHEPHERD PARK

1432 Juniper St. N.W.
Now on Display
Lovely new center-hall-plan Colonial. Completely insulated. 5 real bed rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot.
Open All Day Sunday
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. Turn right ½ block to house.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

SPRING VALLEY
Live in Spring Valley
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY

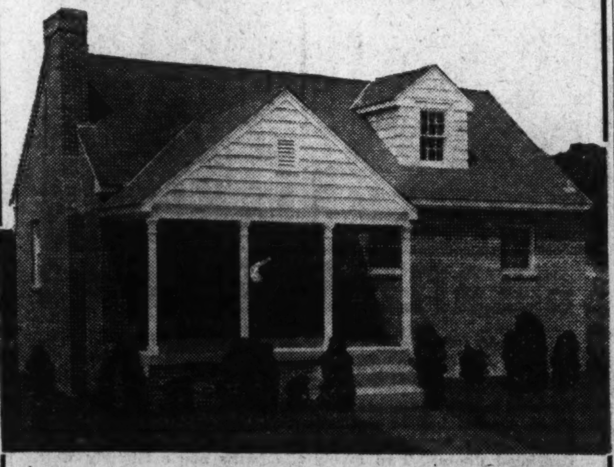


See Today
4974 Quebec St.
This Colonial home with its stately white pillars and large cool rooms will intrigue those who appreciate dignity and solid comfort. Shaded by gorgeous trees, and backed by a beautiful Government park this home is a treat to see.
4900 Glenbrook Road
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
A residence worthy of Miller standards of structural thoroughness. Open today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

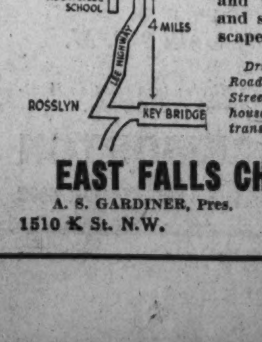
Create your own home
End the search for the home to suit you by planning it yourself EXACTLY to suit.
Our architectural force is trained to accurately translate your thoughts, ideas and aspirations into concise working plans and specifications.
Our construction force can accurately carry out these plans and specifications at the lowest possible cost, consistent with quality work.
ADVICE WITHOUT OBLIGATION
MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.
Architectural Designers and Builders
927 15th St. N. W. Metropolitan 1611

LOW-PRICED LOTS
In the
BEST SILVER SPRING AREAS
I have over 100 choice lots, of all sizes, in the best Silver Spring subdivisions for sale at about half their normal value. Excellent sites may be had from $750 to $2,000 or more. Owners have priced low for quick sale. Many have woods and streams, and all have water, sewer, gas, and paved streets paid for. These lots are selling rapidly and best sites are being picked up.
PHIL. D. POSTON
Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2630

$6,250 A Washington Post MODEL HOME



The Last Home Available in This Nearby Virginia Model Home Group
2252 NOTTINGHAM ST. Arlington County, Virginia
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
The first three homes in this group were sold upon presentation. The home pictured above will not remain long available, for nowhere can the thrifty purchaser find a value to compare . . . A brick bungalow of superior construction, complete in every detail. Five large rooms, tiled bath with shower, large attic, screened and weatherstripped, copper flashing and spouts. Large, attractively landscaped lot.



Drive out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road (overhead traffic light) to Nottingham Street, and our sign; turn left ½ block to house. Or phone this office for free auto transportation.
EAST FALLS CHURCH REALTY CO.
A. S. GARDINER, Pres. A. S. GARDINER, JR., Treas.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

Have YOU Seen
The TWO IN ONE 2 1 HOMES
Something New and Different!
Only 5 Minutes Drive From the U. S. Capitol
311 to 323 18th Street N. E.
(Between C and D Sts. N. E.)
Drive out C St. N.E. to 18th St.—Left to Houses
A SINGLE HOME FOR 2 FAMILIES
With Complete Privacy for Each
These homes are virtually two apartments. Live in one and rent the other and thus finance your home at half the cost...When desired, both sections of the home may be combined in a single unit.
Live In Your Own Home for
LESS THAN $25 PER MONTH
WITH A DOWN PAYMENT OF $500
Convenient to downtown transportation; within 3 blocks of Eastern High School, Junior High and grade schools.
Built Under Supervision of J. S. Gruver
With more than a quarter-century of Washington Building Experience
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M. Daily
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
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LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
• Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
• Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
• Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

Just Completed in the Barnaby Woods Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
6432 Barnaby St.
Only
$11,500
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.
One of two fine homes in this new and exclusive section. Colonial design . . . side-hall entrance to large attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, delightful dining room with French doors leading to flagstone terrace overlooking rear yard, breakfast room, electric kitchen with built-in cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, third floor storage room, large pine panelled recreation room in basement; gas heat, detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weather-stripped. Furred walls, Rock Wool insulation.
Built by C. R. Matheny
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, and right again on Barnaby Street to houses.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Calvert Street Exhibit House Opened Today

Unique Arrangement Gives Comfort and Pleasing Design.

One is impressed with the unique arrangement that gives convenience, comfort and pleasing design to the new furnished exhibit home opened today at 3807 Calvert street northwest. This home is furnished completely by Palais Royal in a tasteful and exceedingly artistic manner. Furnishings have been chosen for their adaptability to the interior setting and the resultant effect is delightful to those who appreciate beauty in home arrangement.

One enters this new home through a charming alcove or small entrance hall and steps at once into the cozy living room. This room is unusually large for homes of this size, being 17.4 by 16 feet in width and length. A feature of convenience here is the attractive Venetian blinds that add beauty and livableness. Also the electrical facilities provided by three double floor plugs are evidence of the care in arrangement to provide every possible facility.

Spacious Dining Room.

An arched open doorway leads from the living room into the dining room, which is spacious, well lighted and tastefully furnished. From the dining room a back entrance leads to a stairway which connects with the upper floors. In this way, servants may go from the kitchen or dining room to the upstairs without being observed from the front of the house. Through a unique feature of arrangement this stairway also connects with the living room.

The kitchen is large and opens upon a spacious back porch. It is fitted with the most modern innovations including Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, modern electric refrigerator, modern gas range with top broiler, electric clock, linoleum floors, etc.

Leaving the downstairs, one finds convenience and comfort also stressed on the upper floors. There are three bedrooms, two baths and large closets, including two mirrored closets in the master bedroom and a spacious red cedar closet in the hallway.

The master bedroom is 11 feet by 17 feet with large windows and two tile baths, one adjoining and the other closely adjacent. One of these baths is with shower and the other has both tub and shower.

When one enters the recreation room, located in the basement of this charming Calvert street home, one has the feeling that it is an air-cooled compartment. However, it is natural coolness that exhilerates you, provided by the four-inch Rock Wool insulation.

Distinct Appeal.

This spacious recreation room has a distinct appeal for lovers of games, entertaining and reading. It is equipped with colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design and the walls are a rich knotty pine finish. This room is furnished in accordance with the purpose for which it is designed and is one of the distinctive advantages of this attractive dwelling.

No. 3807 Calvert street is heated with modern hot water heating system which includes the gas fired boiler, Bryant manufactured, in new royal blue jacket. There is also the modern Rex water heater to make the heating arrangements of this home adequate to the most adverse changes of weather.

This new furnished exhibit home is open daily and Sunday for public inspection. The Palais Royal designing department has given careful attention to the selection and planning of its furnishings and the general effect gives an excellent impression of what good taste in arrangements can accomplish against a background of pleasing design.

New Calvert street homes are moderate in price yet they contain innovations and principles of sound construction that are found only in the most expensive homes.

Tip on Varnishing.

Good ventilation and temperature between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal conditions for the best results in varnishing, according to master painters. Harm may be caused, however, if extremely warm drafts of air strike the newly finished surface.

HILLWOOD

on the new Lee Boulevard

IN VIRGINIA

STONE FRONT

Center-Hall Colonial

Only **$9,500**

In Hillwood you will find a wide selection of beautiful, well-built, modern homes. A size for every family, a style for every taste and a price for every purse. Values representing $1,000 to $2,000 savings. Easy terms with F. H. A. financing plan. You can actually live in one of these splendid homes cheaper than paying rent.

OPEN

Sunday and every day 'til 9 p. m.—lighted at night. Drive out the new Boulevard and inspect this and other homes or phone and a representative will gladly show you by appointment without obligation.

The TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building
NAtional 2626

Another Home Sale in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo.

New stone, brick and timber home at 5 Midhurst road, Sligo Park Hills, Md., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Percival A. Knox, from the North Washington Realty Co.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Francis H. Webster, at 3311 Rittenhouse street, in Highwood. This house is of detached, center-hall, Colonial design containing four bedrooms and two baths. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Large Grounds Feature Homes In Hillandale

Development Accessible, Has High Elevation and Natural Beauty.

There seems today more than ever a real demand for suburban homes, with a generous amount of land. This tendency is reflected in the various subdivisions featuring larger lots.

One of the Hillandale developers had this to say, "The incentive to get into this sort of development was the direct result of repeatedly hearing folks say, I want a home with more ground around it. Getting a tract of land was the problem. The more we looked, the less likely it seemed that it was to be had. It became a reality suddenly when Hillandale, then known as the Hutchinson estate, was offered for sale.

"In this tract were all the advantages we had hoped to find, namely: Accessibility, it is but 25 minutes from downtown Washington. High elevation, city deliveries, electric rates, phones, roads and a natural beauty one wouldn't believe possible this close to the city. The most surprising of all was the price at which it was purchased. Here were the ideal conditions we had hoped to find—location, beauty and price.

"In the building of a home there are certain definite rules and regulations followed. Individuals have some innovations of their own. They have formed a mental picture of the landscaping around it, the roll of the land, their garden.

"After all, this thing of creating things gives the most real pleasure."

Water No Harm To Window Shades

Will water harm your window shades? Decidedly not, according to Mr. Flatt, manager of the shade department of the Washington Shade & Awning Co., who installed the shades in the Clarenford (Va.) Post model home.

The new, better quality Pyroxlin shades which are now on the market may be scrubbed with soap and water as often as they become soiled or dusty, without ill effects. Rain or even the hot and cold spray of your shower bath will not harm them, and, with proper care, they should give years of satisfactory use.

Many people ask, "How can I tighten up the roller of my shades without squeezing my fingers or ruining the forks of my new silver service?" Here is the answer: Pull the shade down about half way, then remove the shade from the brackets; roll it up by hand and replace. If the spring is too tight, roll the shade all the way up; remove it from the brackets; unroll it a few inches by hand and replace it.

3826 Van Ness St.
North Cleveland Park

$10,950

A semi-detached English type house in new-house condition. Priced $4,000 less than original cost. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths. Exceptionally large living room with open fireplace. Detached garage. Level lot with plenty of shrubbery.

OPEN TODAY

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

First Showing

7315 15th Place
(Corner of 15th and Floral)

SHEPHERD PARK

Delightful all brick Colonial home on a wooded lot in a highly restricted community. Five bedrooms, 2 de luxe baths, solarium, recreation basement, gas heat, rock wool insulation throughout, furred walls, Medsa waterproofing, stainless Monel metal sink, tile floor in the sunroom. The entire house is built just as you would build it yourself with nationally-known materials. The beautiful decorations and finish and the artistic landscaping of the grounds will appeal to you. We invite your inspection today.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 9 . . . WEEK DAYS, 3 to 9

Drive out 16th St. to Floral (first street beyond Alaska Ave. intersection) turn right to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1438

Quality Marks Permanesque Workmanship

Construction Employes Ordered to Select Good Material.

Permanesque homes must be built by conscientious tradesmen and good materials and workmanship are essential to their construction. These are orders given to employes by Don A. Loftus, president and treasurer of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. Building a development at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

In his instructions, Mr. Loftus states, "This is a Permanesque home incorporating everything necessary for carefree, easy fitting, non-depreciating, firesafe permanent home contentment. Remember always that this house is to be someone's home—a place of rest and comfort. In preparing the plans and in selecting materials, one thought has been uppermost—that this home must not only look good, it must be good and it must stay good.

"After all, it is the eventual owner's money that is being put into this job and he is entitled to be free from the expense and annoyance of costly repairs and replacement. That is where you come in. Whether you are employed directly by the company or are working for one of the several subcontractors you have been selected for your fitness to do, not an ordinary job, one that might get by, but an exceptionally good job.

"You are instructed, therefore, to apply this test: Before spending time on any materials decide whether its quality is such you would be perfectly happy to use it in your own home. If you would, go ahead in complete confidence. If in doubt, consult the architect or the superintendent before proceeding.

"Then apply this same test to your own work: See that it is done the way you would do it if you were building for yourself; anything less than that is unfair to the man who will invest the savings of probably a good many years in this home.

"Follow this rule and you will have the particular satisfaction which comes only to men who have done their best. The result will be a home which we can safely guarantee aganist defects in material and workmanship, and the owners can safely regard that guarantee not only as evidence of the good faith of all the people who have worked together on this home, but as proof of the sound value that has been built into it."

5 Northwest Homes Offered by Dunigan

Continued from Page 1.

reputation of which they are proud.

The latest presentations contain seven large rooms and recreation room, the latter being heated and paneled. They have detached garages, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellars and are fully screened.

Their list of equipment and appointments includes double laundry trays, servant's toilet, coat closet with a full-length mirror, wrought-iron rails on stairs, new narrow-type radiators saving wall space, two-colored tile baths with shower, newest artistic fixtures and many electric outlets. There is a choice of several floor plans, including those with first-floor lavatory.

The homes are featured by extra large "electric health kitchens," equipped with General Electric refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and sanitas wall covering.

Beautiful New

English Normandie HOMES

Designed for Happy Living!

- 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- 2 Real Fireplaces

THEY'RE SELLING FAST
SEE THEM TODAY!

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
227 JEFFERSON ST. N. W.

Completely Furnished by the Palais Royal

Electric Kitchen Health Home
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Horning Realty Co.

PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$8,350

5014 Kansas Ave. N.W.

Semi-detached brick—six large rooms, sunny breakfast room, built-in garage, new-house condition . . . See this big, roomy sunshine home today if you would buy a house $1,000 under reproduction cost, on one of the choicest residential avenues.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W Dist. 1015

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

The value of Wesley Heights homes was created by the purchase and controlled development of several hundred acres of ground perfectly suited to the purpose. It is close in, has a high elevation, and was subdivided so as to preserve all the natural advantages of its heavily timbered, rolling terrain.

In construction, its houses had the advantages of being built of the best obtainable materials, the finest craftsmanship and splendid architectural planning both of the individual house and the ensemble.

At great expense, the developers consistently refused to sell lots or to permit the entry of any other builders, thus gradually developing the pattern of the existing splendid community, without a peer in Washington.

Now, ten years after its start, the demand for residence in this community has increased with its growth and only occasionally does the opportunity present itself to re-buy one of these fine homes.

Today we are able to offer the three following properties at prices that make this opportunity doubly attractive:

4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
8-room home, charming architecture, beautiful corner lot, 2-car garage.

4432 Klingle Street N.W.
6-room, 2-bath home, snugly set in attractive landscaping; 2-car garage.

4518 Klingle Street N.W.
Magnificent grounds, 100x150, with natural spring, fine landscaping. House contains 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.

VISIT TODAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street District 4464

Plumbing Fixtures Production Grows

Volume Proves Increase of Building Operations.

Indicative of the resumption of new residential construction as well as the steadily increasing amount of modernization work is the fact that shipments of vitreous china plumbing fixtures by 21 manufacturers during the first four months of 1935 totaled 866,834 pieces, according to the United States Bureau of the Census.

Total shipments for the corresponding period in 1934 were 305,130 pieces and for 1933, 426,449 pieces.

Thus the total for the first four months of 1933 and 1934 was more than 100,000 pieces under the 1935 volume, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

HILLCREST

33rd & Erie Sts. S.E.

New six-room house nearing completion. Two beautiful tile bathrooms, colored tile kitchens, latest cabinets, chestnut trim. This house can be converted for two families.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Woodruff Construction Co.

On a Cool Elevation in

NORTH WOODRIDGE

That Delightful Intown Suburb

2004 Shepherd St. N. E.

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Complete Baths
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Screened
- Weatherstripped

Built by A. R. Gragg

$55 A MONTH BUYS A HOME

Best Value in a 6 Room 2 Complete Bath Home

This is an all-brick home, wonderfully constructed of the best materials obtainable. It can easily be converted for two families if desired. Additional features are automatic storage hot-water heater, rock wool insulation, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing.

With a reasonable cash payment, $55 a month will pay for this home.

Near transportation, schools, stores, churches.

—TO REACH—

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 22nd St. N.E., north on 22nd (20th St. is under construction) to Shepherd, left to houses.

Open Daily 10 to 9:30

Louis H. Hall
Agent

3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

5003 Elm St., Edgemoor, Md.

Price, $7,450

A high quality home at a very moderate price—featuring fixtures and construction found in homes costing a great deal more.

This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home.

Built by ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left in Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road, left to property

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

GET OUT OF THE HOT CITY

A HALF ACRE OR A FULL ACRE RIGHT OUT NORTHWEST

AND WE BUILD AND FINANCE THE SORT OF HOME BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR POCKETBOOK. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A STOCK HOUSE!

Depending on Size and Location

From $5,950 to $15,000

ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS

Drive out and get the FACTS about A NEW STUDIO APARTMENT DETACHED HOME as low as $5,950. Two sample homes with 24,000 feet of ground each—garden space equal to two city lots. One at $7,950, and a Cape Cod Colonial at $8,250.

LUXMANOR

FAMOUS OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
TO INSPECT

Drive straight out WISCONSIN AVE. TO BETHESDA (or across East and West Highway from 16th St. to Bethesda), follow car line road LEFT of Bethesda Bank Building four miles to property. This road passes through Washington's only large estate area.

BUS SERVICE NOW APPROVED

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Popular Price Model House Is Post's Third

Home Located in East Falls Church to Be Open Through Every Day.

Following two rapidly selling predecessors, a popular-priced Washington Post model home is now open for inspection in the Virginia development of the East Falls Church Realty Co.

The new offering is located at 2252 Nottingham street. Four houses have been sold in this project since the opening of the first Post model home four weeks ago. Eight more residences also are under construction there.

This development, featured by the newest popular-priced Washington Post model home, is being planned by a company headed by A. S. Gardiner as president and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

The new model home is tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., and will be open every day until 9 p. m. pending notice to the contrary. The way to see this attractive residence is out Pennsylvania avenue northwest and over Key Bridge to Rosslyn; turn right out Lee highway 4 miles to Nottingham street. Here, following the direction of the company's sign, you turn left to the show house.

This unusual residential value brings prospective buyers to a community in which 40 homes eventually will be completed.

The area, on a high, health elevation, affording a magnificent view for miles around, is bounded by Overlee Knoll on the south and on the north by Lee highway. It is traversed by Nottingham street and Paxton avenue, two broad thoroughfares, and is further improved by installation of all public service utilities, including sewer, water, gas and electricity.

The display residence featuring this project is a charming brick bungalow of colonial type, roofed with Johns-Manville composition shingle. It is outfitted with copper flashings and guttering and fronted by a cool and inviting concrete front porch, approached by an artistic walk. The lot, treated with picturesque landscaping and shrubbery, has a frontage of 50 feet and is 275 feet deep. All the lots in this subdivision will have depths ranging from 187 to 275 feet, affording ample space for yards and gardens.

The model home itself is 36 by 24 feet and most substantially constructed. All homes are being erected under the direct supervision of President Gardiner of the company, who has been in the real estate and building business in Washington for more than 30 years. Building here is also receiving the personal attention of his son, also an official of the corporation.

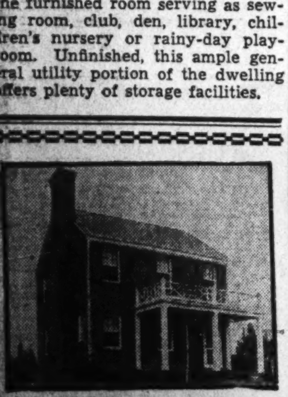
The presentation residence, priced at $6,250, may be secured through a small cash down payment and acquired in full through reasonable, monthly settlements like paying rent. The roomy cellar of the dwelling is apportioned to a hot-water heating plant, laundry space and a storage gas heater for hot water, operating instantaneously and with a 20-gallon capacity.

Passing the hospitable portals of this house, the visitor finds a comfortable, homelike living room, 16 by 12 feet in dimensions, with broad, open fireplace. Both it and the dining room are well lighted. They are lighted by casement and conventional windows. On the second-floor front is a pretty dormer window.

The kitchen has a complete Oxford cabinet unit compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of a meal. Its equipment is efficiently grouped around a 60-inch cabinet sink and includes an Electrolux gas refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, broom closet and other modern conveniences. It is prettily decorated and floored with grade A inlaid linoleum.

To the rear of the living room portion of the house are two large and commodious cross-ventilated bedrooms and a refreshing bath of colored tile with tub and shower, cabinet, toilet and linen closet. The wall paper of all rooms is of a quaint pattern conforming to the colonial atmosphere of the house.

Of particular appeal is the unfinished attic covering the entire structure and doubly commendable for its manifold uses. It is easily convertible as two finished rooms, serving as extra guest or bed rooms, one furnished room serving as sewing room, club, den, library, children's nursery or rainy-day playroom. Unfinished, this ample general utility portion of the dwelling offers plenty of storage facilities.



4413 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only $9,250 *Terms*

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250 . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation . . . Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley . . . You must see this home.

Completely Furnished by

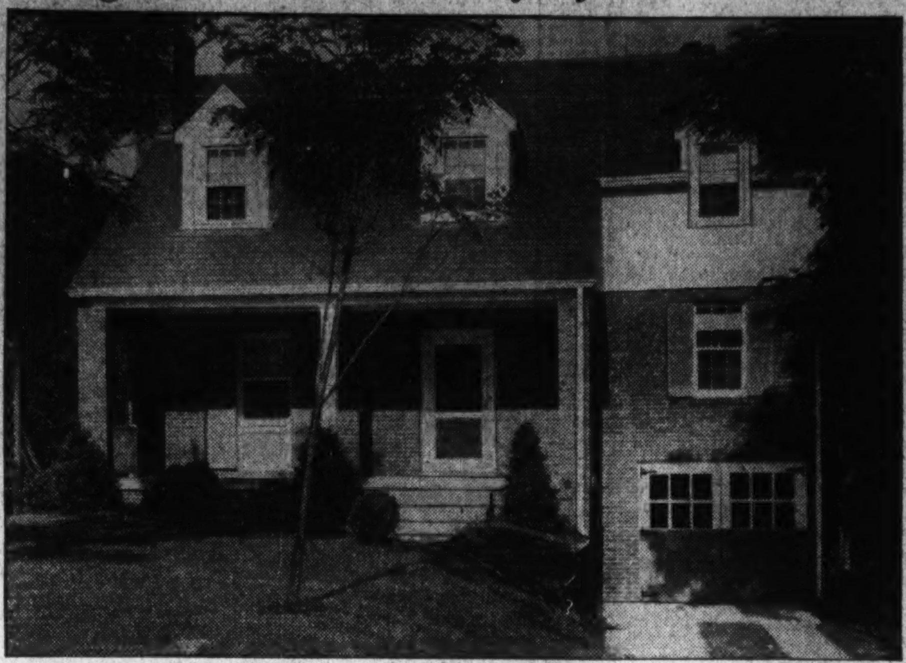
PALAIS ROYAL

Open Until 9 P. M.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 2100

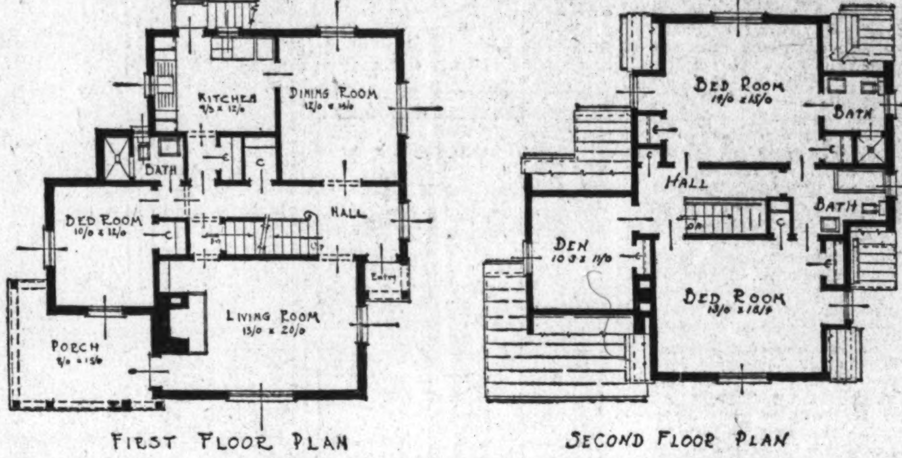
Edgemoor Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

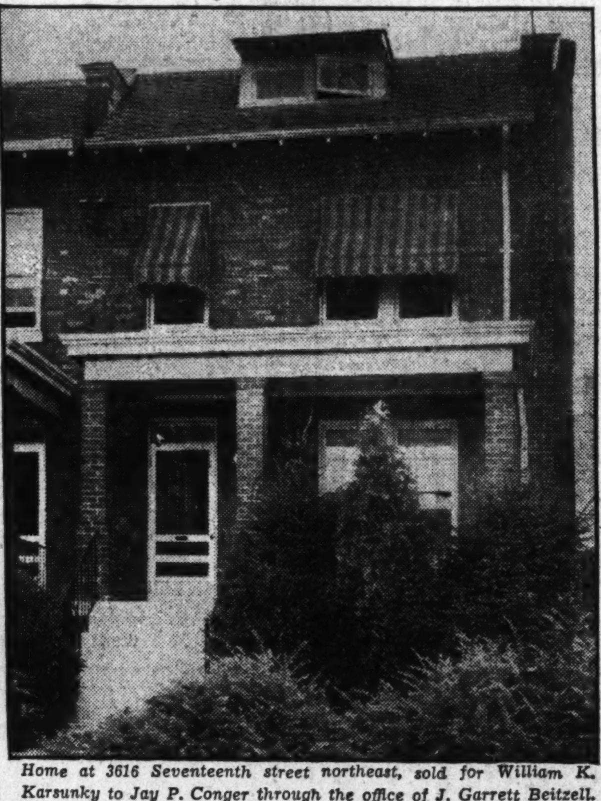
New home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Moss at 6905 Beverly road, Edgemoor, Md., built by R. W. Evers and sold through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Plans of Latest Washington Post Home



Floor plans of the latest Washington Post model home opening today at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, the house is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily.

Sale by Beitzell Office



Home at 3616 Seventeenth street northeast, sold for William K. Karsunky to Jay P. Conger through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Corroded Plumbing Improved by Paint

The appearance of old corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, etc., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

Care In Priming.

The priming coat, since it is the foundation for all future paintings, should be carefully applied with the best quality materials, paint experts declare. Use of old or left-over paint for priming usually results in a poorly finished surface.

Sales Are Fast At Deale Beach On Chesapeake

New Subdivision, 30 Miles From Washington, Is Proving Popular.

An invitin new waterfront development has been opened on Chesapeake Bay. It is Deale Beach, a subdivision being projected by the Holloway Co., of Baltimore, and bids fair to becoming a popular summering place for residents of the Capital. Easily reached by improved highways, it is but 30 miles from Washington and presents all the advantages of a haven from the heat.

The popularity of the operation is already reflected in the rapid sale of lots there, although the development is quite recent. Its success as a summer resort within a short time is confidently predicted.

To visit Deale Beach, drive out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Alabama avenue and continue on to the Marlboro pike and then through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner. Turn right and follow this road to Drury, then turn right and continue to Bristol. Turn left at Bristol to Sears Corner. Turn right and keep on a short distance to Nutwell Corner, then left to Traveys Creek and Rock Hold Creek to the beach.

Fishing, crabbing, boating and swimming are reported to be excellent. The land is well drained and well wooded in sections. The style of dwelling erected on the property is optional with the purchaser. In addition, those not fortunate enough to be able to purchase waterfront lots are entitled to beach privileges.

Speaking of the advantages of Deale Beach, a representative of the Holloway Co., said:

"This is the time of the year when people want to get away from the hot city. They want to get on the water, to get a chance to cool off and relax.

"The trouble is that Washingtonians who want to own a cottage on the waterfront have to go so far away or else pay such a high price. We think we have solved both these problems in Deale Beach.

"Recently the Holloway Co. acquired a large tract of bay-front property and a village has been laid out following the natural lines of the terrain.

"Prices at the present time are extremely reasonable and I see no reason why they will not appreciate rapidly as the development advances."

Throckmorton Office Is Busy On Expansion

Four New Homes Being Offered by Firm on Tennyson Street.

A brisk expansion in sales force and sales activities characterizes the busy office of William M. Throckmorton. New salesmen are being taken on and new properties are being taken over.

The office is now presenting four new homes for Bowling & Gardner at Tennyson street and Thirty-first place northwest. It is also handling the new houses of Brown Bros., on Adams Mill road, and is enjoying remarkable success in the sale of repossessed houses for the B. F. Saul Co.

J. G. Pascoe, widely known in real estate circles of Washington, California and Florida, is heading the rapidly and actively increasing organization, taking over the sales force and augmenting it by several able agents. Mr. Throckmorton is rapidly recovering from recent illness and will soon resume charge of his successful division of the business.

Among newest presentations of the Throckmorton office are products of Bowling & Gardner, a young and progressive partnership that is building up a remarkable reputation in building circles for its sound construction methods, quality of building material employed in its work and beauty of architectural design applied to its structures.

The Throckmorton office, which has always been identified with the presentation of fine residential properties, takes pleasure in announcing the exhibition of these residences. They may be viewed by goint out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then continuing on Utah avenue to Thirty-first place and turning north one square.

These dwellings are described by members of the Throckmorton organization as something new in the way of quality construction, convenient arrangement of floor plan, beauty of architectural design and modernity of equipment. They say they are far above the average value in their price classification.

Use Water Sparingly.

Wood floors or linoleum must be washed in preparation for painting, but not flooded with water. Too much water will saturate the wood or worn portions of the linoleum and take a long time to dry out. Use the smallest amount which will remove the dirt, and wipe as dry as possible.

NOW

An English Type

STUDIO HOME

214 EMERSON ST. N.W.

Featuring the

MARINE ROOM

★ ★ It contains step-up dining room ★ ★ beamed ceiling ★ ★ Italian fireplace ★ ★ studio living room ★ ★ electric health kitchen ★ ★ Hollywood Bath ★ ★ Three fine bedrooms ★ ★ deep lot ★ ★ garage ★ ★ fine location ★ ★ all for $8,850 ★ ★ and on easy terms, too ★ ★

Drive out Georgia Ave. • • to Emerson St. N.W. • • and turn right • • to these houses.

OWNER BUILDER

J. Chas. Shapiro INC.

1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886

First Mortgage Money 60% to 80%

For Construction Loans and Improved Residential Property in D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. We Also Specialize in F. H. A. Insured Loans.

Prompt Action 5% Interest

NATIONAL INSURED MORTGAGE SERVICE CO.

1516 H St. N.W. G. M. EVANS, Pres.

SUPER VALUE HOMES

Opening of New Homes

The Houses of Different Plans

$8,950—$9,650

● 7 and 8 rooms ● 2 complete baths ● Porch ● Clubroom ● Built-in garage ● Rockwool insulated ● Metal weatherstripped ● Caulked ● Screened ● Oxford kitchen cabinets ● Electric refrigeration.

See Them Before It Is Too Late

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sample House Open to 9 P. M. Daily

1305 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

(Straight out 13th St. to Sheridan St.)

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

Owners-Builders

1226 14th St. N.W DI. 3347

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. ● Georgetown Gas Light Co.

SALES and SERVICE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

J. C. HARDING CO.

10th St., Just Below F

HAVE YOU SEEN

DEALE BEACH

On the Chesapeake Bay—Only 30 Miles From the Capitol

WASHINGTON'S NEAREST AND NEWEST

Bay Front at Sensational Low Prices

JUST THINK OF IT

BAY FRONT LOTS $199 WATER FRONT LOTS $99

INLAND LOTS WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES

Many Less Than 200 Feet From the Water

$19-$29-$39-$49-$59-$69

TERMS 10% DOWN—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

DON'T LET THE LOW PRICES PREJUDICE YOU

THE STORY IS
We Bought This Bay Front Tract at a Very Low Price
We Pass the Bargain On to You
The Title Is Warranted—Your Deed Is Free
Opportunity, Summer Comfort, Life to the Utmost
Beckons Thrifty Families to Deale Beach
These Unheard of Bargains Are Going Fast
Don't Wait—Your Selection Is Best Today.

REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY TODAY AND DAILY

Washington Representative

WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. NAT'l 6229

To Reach...
UPPER MARLBORO
WELLS CORNER TURN RIGHT
MARLBORO PIKE
DRURY TURN RIGHT
LEFT
BRISTOL
SEARS CORNER RIGHT
LEFT
NUTWELL RD
ENTRANCE
DEALE BEACH
DEALE
PENNA AVE. S.E.
ALABAMA AVE

THE HOLLOWAY CO.

Vernon 0100 204 W. Saratoga Street

Baltimore, Md.

TRADE

Your Old Home for a New One

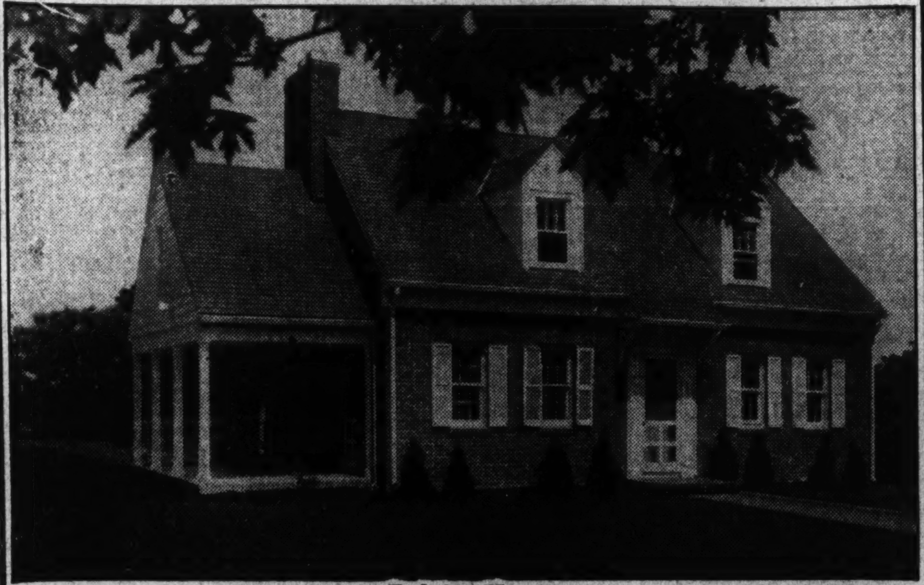


Exhibit Home

Corner Maple Lane and Hawley Road

SILVER SPRING, MD.

HERE is your opportunity to inspect a lovely new home built and sold through out new and unique plan. Inspect it today and let us explain to you how you may trade in your old home on a new one, that will be built to your own individual requirements and specifications. A real opportunity. Drive out NOW!

Open Today 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WE BUILD TO YOUR ORDERS IN ANY LOCATION

We Buy the Lot You Select

Furnish Plans and Finance Completely

Custom Built Homes, Inc.

416 5th St. N.W. NAtional 1028

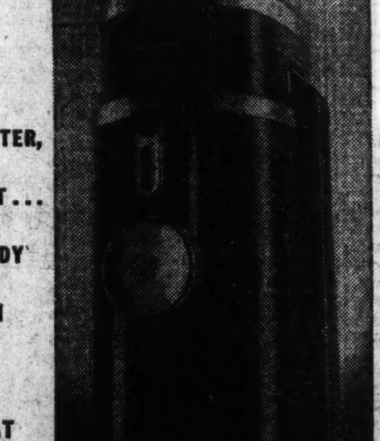
EXHIBIT HOME
HAWLEY RD.
MAPLE LANE
ARMORY
MONTGOMERY AVE.
TRAFFIC LIGHT
GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING MD.

—TO REACH—

Follow the above route by driving out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring; turn right on Montgomery Lane (House & Herrmann Store), and take left fork—Maple Lane—to house.

What! GET A NEW FURNACE NOW?

SURE!
A G-E GIVES
YOU CHEAP HOT WATER,
A CLEAN BASEMENT . . .
AND YOU'RE READY
FOR FALL WITH
THE FINEST
AUTOMATIC HEAT



YOU'VE NEVER SEEN AN AUTOMATIC FURNACE LIKE THIS. There simply isn't anything to compare with it—or to do the things that it does for your comfort, peace of mind, pocketbook.

It burns cheap oil in a different and better way. Traps and uses heat usually lost up flue by natural draft. Has only one moving part, and that part oils itself with fuel oil. Operates by a G-E Thermal Control that never needs winding.

The flame comes from the top. Oil is broken up by a new and different atomizing principle. There is no soot, no odor, no roar. The domestic water heater is built in. Boiler water is always HOT.

Installed in a day. You have three years to pay at low terms. Send for facts about this automatic furnace in a FREE booklet, "The Inside Story." Or call and see it work!

Oil is best burned in a

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—NOTHING MORE TILL FALL

131140

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION

1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Phone: North 0403-4 Washington, D. C.

Architects' Aid Pledged to Set High Standards

Institute Is at Service of Government on New Public Works.

Urging the use of "every technical and artistic resource," the American Institute of Architects has pledged its aid to Federal, State and municipal governments in creating a public architecture which will advance the cultural standards of the Nation, it is announced by Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, president of the institute.

The institute, through its officers, chapters and committee on public works, is ready to co-operate "in the development of methods and policies for improving and perfecting the planning, design and construction of Government buildings," and has so informed President Roosevelt, the appropriate committees of Congress and the heads of the departments and independent agencies of the Government concerned with the planning of Government structures, according to Voorhees.

"The institute's offer of advice and co-operation is made in a spirit of patriotic service and of intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the difficulties and problems with which they are faced," Voorhees said.

"It is in the interest of the public that all Government buildings should represent and embody the highest standard of architectural design, taking into account all esthetic, all practical and economical considerations."

Voorhees made public a report of the institute's committee on public works, of which Francis P. Sullivan, of Washington, is chairman, which asserts that "the Government is in a unique position to perform a service of education for its citizens of distinct advantage to the intellectual life of the Nation.

"No architecture is appropriate for any building in which even the least important of the many activities of our Nation's Government is housed, except an architecture that is great and noble and inspiring, presenting to the citizen an outward expression of the dignity, the nobility and the greatness of his country in which he takes pride," the report declares.

"Just as the average citizen's blood is stirred by the flag flying over a body of troops or the review of a great fleet of war vessels, he feels inspired by the dome of the Capitol rising over the headquarters of the Nation's Government and by the refined beauty and historic significance of the White House. He is similarly inspired in a greater or less degree by the Government in all its manifestations when these are dignified and worthy, so that there would be a distinct loss to the spiritual and patriotic relation between the citizen and the Government if its activities were carried on in bare warehouses without architectural significance or dignity, constructed as cheaply and as shoddily as the average speculative structure.

"The Government is also in a unique position to perform a service of education for its citizens of distinct advantage to the intellectual life of the Nation. That is to hold up before the people a high standard of excellence both in design and craftsmanship, utilizing for this purpose every esthetic and technical resource of the Nation, so that every citizen may have the opportunity of becoming familiar with good architecture, good painting and good sculpture and so that the cultural standards of the people as a whole may be continually improved.

"There are two great emotions that in the past have inspired artists to accomplish things almost beyond their power; the sentiment of religion and the sentiment of patriotism. Religious fervor has raised great cathedrals the very sight of which stirs the capacity for reverence and awe, and the love of country in past ages has expressed itself in monuments which we cannot see today without feeling the warmth of sentiment that brought them into being. The Government owes it to its citizens to guide this depth of feeling into worthy channels."

The report describes the relationship which should exist between the architectural profession as represented by the institute and the Government, saying:

"The Government has a right to receive and its citizens have a right to demand that it require and insist upon the highest type of architectural service available. The architecture of the public buildings should represent the best which the highest talent of the country is capable of producing.

"The architects of this country as the professional body of men whose education, whose training, and whose whole lives have been devoted to this field are the men best qualified to advise the Government as to how this end can be achieved.

"When the appropriate means for accomplishing this end have been determined, these and these alone are what architects should advocate, and if in any instance personal interest should come in conflict with the common good, it is the architects' interest and not the general welfare of the country that must be postponed.

"In order to accomplish any useful and beneficial result, architects must begin and go forward in a spirit of helpful co-operation, with a complete and sympathetic understanding of the point of view of the administrative officers of the Government and the many conflicting demands which they are forced to take into account, and of restrictions of law, of procedure, and of policy."

Turpentine Process.

A process for converting turpentine into a drying oil is reported by German inventors. In combination with rosin ester, the process produces a varnish which dries in 18 hours to the point of being impervious to dust, and in 24 to 36 hours is hard enough to be sanded or pumiced.

Varnish Rustic Chairs.

The bark on rustic garden furniture, if given a coat or two of spar varnish, is less apt to snag hosiery or summer frocks. In addition, of course, the varnish preserves the surface of weather-exposed pieces.

California Building Nears Boom Stage

$30,000,000 in Construction Reported in States.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Southern California at the present time is one of the most active regions in the world in point of construction, W. G. Bingham, associate director of the Federal Housing Administration of the Southern District of California, announced here recently.

The director based his statement on reports received that building construction throughout southern California, as shown by figures for 70 cities and towns, reveal that during the first 5 months of 1935 a total of $29,416,203 in new construction was authorized.

This figure is $16,390,591 more than the total for the corresponding period in 1934.

New FHA Rules Provide Many Major Changes

Mortgage Insurance Is Opened to Wider Group of Users.

New administrative rules issued by the Federal Housing Administration covering insurance of home mortgages under Title II of the national housing act embody important changes which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has urged.

They are important as opening mortgage insurance to a wider group of users in two ways. First, by reducing capital requirement from $250,000 to $100.000, they open such use to a greater number of real estate companies. Real estate firms place a large proportion of the country's home mortgages. Secondly, though the individual investor is not specifically mentioned, the new rules provide a way through which he may invest in insured home mortgages, if his investment is handled as a trust, set up by an approved mortgagee.

Individual Funds.

Individual investors, the association has pointed out, actually furnish funds for between one-fourth and one-third of the home mortgages of the country, a fact which has had little previous attention, masked, as it is, by the difficulty of obtaining totals of such holdings.

Important to real estate also are: The reduction of the insurance premium to a flat ½ of 1 per cent, this action retroactive. The previous premium was ½ of 1 per cent to 1 per cent.

Reduction of the maximum permitted interest rate to 5 per cent for all types of mortgages. The former maximum was 5 per cent to 5½ per cent.

There is still no provision for sale of insured mortgages outside the circle of approved mortgagees, except the above provision permitting these mortgages to be disposed of to a trust held or administered by the approved mortgagee in a fiduciary capacity.

Regulations Listed.

The regulations here provide: "Upon the termination of such fiduciary relationship the insurance shall remain in effect only so long as such mortgagee, or another approved mortgagee of the same type, by and with the consent and agreement of the assignee or distributee of such trust, assumes and remains subject to all the obligations of an approved mortgagee under the contract of insurance."

Two instances cited by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of new methods already in effect to give individual investors access to insured mortgage investment through trust arrangements: The Hudson County National Bank, Hudson County, N. J., almost two months ago announced that they would make investments in insured mortgages for clients under a trust plan. In St. Louis, one real estate company has worked out an arrangement with a bank, under FHA regulations, whereby they represent the bank as agent making insured loans. The bank creates a trust estate for each mortgage, the bank pays the agent a commission, and an annual service fee for servicing the mortgages.

158 More Pledges Received by FHA

During the last week, the twenty-second in the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration, solicitors secured 158 pledges for modernization and repair work, having a value of $37,500, from 5,084 property owners interviewed.

Since inception of the effort 5,403 pledges for work, having a value of $1,350,750, have been solicited from 75,653 property owners interviewed.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration Director for the District, reported that 277 prospective mortgagors were interviewed by his office last week. Thirty-two mortgages were selected for approval, with fees paid. They amounted to $179,000 in value and bring the total of applications to date to 931, valued at $5,985,000. Two hundred and forty-four mortgages, valued at $1,550,000, have been accepted for insurance. Mr. Dearing's office announced that the New York Life Insurance Co. has made its first loan on Washington real estate under the FHA plan.

Don't Pile Up Paint.

Underlying coats of paint should be removed at intervals when foundations are being prepared for new finishes. The practice of piling up a number of coats one on top of the other, it has been found, will in time cause paint coats to become so heavy they will break down of their own weight.

Priming Mixture.

A good priming coat for plaster or wallboard is a good quality interior varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Who Can Do It?

The individuals and firms listed here have given as references, the names of individuals for whom they have done work and who have used their products. These references have been checked and have been found favorable. On the strength of these references we believe that they are competent and capable of rendering dependable and satisfactory service.

AIR CONDITIONING.

PORTABLE ROOM COOLERS RENTED By Day, Week or Month. A. S. JOHNSON CO. 1240 9th St. N.W. MEt. 4338.

J. H. WESTERMAN. Air Conditioning and Commercial Refrigeration Machinery for Cooling Homes, Stores and Restaurants. 507-09 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 0887.

ASH HAULING

LET US CLEAN UP FOR YOU. Ashes and trash hauled; also excavating. We also fix flower gardens. A. T. Williams. 304 P st. nw. NO. 5193 or NO. 0251-W.

AUTO SERVICE

Earle's Auto Service—Expert brake relining. Repairs of any kind to any make of car. Satisfaction guar. Call Earle. 1443 R. I. ave. N.W. Rear. NO. 9665

PAUL'S AUTO SHOP Paul Eschinger, mgr. Brake relining and wheel aligning. Repairs guaranteed to satisfaction. Call ME. 9410. "The Dependable Number." 1816 L St., N.W.

MOELLER'S GARAGE. Motor Work a Specialty. Brake Relining. Radiator Repairs. Call us for guaranteed service. 423 K st. nw. Me. 6636.

SATISFACTION SERVICE STATION. Repairing Specialists on all makes of cars. Fender and body work. Raybestos brake lining service. Dave Foster, Prop. 1913 M st. nw. NAt. 8980.

DETROIT BODY WORKS
2035 Georgia ave. nw., NOrth 0408. Special rate on body and fender work.

North Capitol Tire Shop
GOODYEAR TIRES—EXIDE BATTERIES.
ON EASY TERMS
NORTH CAPITOL & P STREETS.

Cut Rate Tire & Battery Service. Batteries, tires, tubes. Full Automotive service. Our special: Flats fixed at 25c. 4130 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 10411.

BAKERIES

BAILY'S HOME BAKERY—Fresh rolls, bread: all kinds of cake dainties. Take orders for party, wedding or birthday cakes. Delivered anywhere in the District. 2016 10th st. nw., NO. 10448.

BRAKE SERVICE

CUPP'S GARAGE—Efficient brake service. General repairs to any make of car. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ed Sine. 450 I St. N.W. NA. 4195

FREE—BRAKES TESTED.
ATLAS BRAKE SERVICE.
3360 M St. N.W. WEst 1935.

BRICKLAYING.

C. H. LAVENDER. Brick Settings for Steam Boilers. Relining Furnaces a Specialty. 1560 Douglas N.E. NO. 7322.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors.

CHECK THIS LIST AND GET OUR ESTIMATES.

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garages	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

CABINET MAKERS.

All Kinds of Store Fixtures. Estimates Given. General Woodworking Co., 2 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReen. 1530.

CLOCK AND WATCH BUSINESS

IN WASHINGTON 21 YEARS.
D. TOBEY & SON
EXPERT SWISS AND AMERICAN
WATCH REPAIRING
817 G ST. N.W.
2D FLOOR. WORK GUARANTEED.

COAL DEALERS

THE ADAMS COAL CO.—Finest grades sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will deliver anywhere in District. Reasonable rates. Write or phone orders to 80 P st. nw., or DEcatur 5797.

E. M. Luskey Coal Co., (Spanish-American, World War Veteran.) Colonial anthracite coal; guaranteed; immediate delivery; order now. 1203 Montello ave. ne. LIncoln 2985.

Geo. F. Lentz Coal Co., Inc. Orange Disc anthracite coal. Guaranteed to be the best you ever burned. Fuel oil. NAt. 5721. South Washington, Va.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Generators, Motors and Repairs. Power Installation Construction. Complete Line Motors and Elec. Supplies. 625 D St. N.W. NAt. 3660.

EXPRESS AND TRANSFER

HOUSEHOLD MOVING. Insured. Responsible. White Men Only. CALVERT & ROGERS, INC. 2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E. AT. 4300.

HEAVY HAULING. Special trucks for any purpose. TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. 2601 9th st. ne. NO. 2360. Night NO.3558-R.

ERNEST BURKHALTER. Express and Transfer. Expert Service. Local & Long Distance Hauling & Jobbing. 1317 E St. S.E. Lincoln 3749.

FANS

FANS—Electric; all sizes; repaired, sold, exchanged; a. c. and d. c. motors; get our prices. Carty, 1608 14th st. nw.

FENCES.

M. DESSOFF. Iron Fences—Iron Bars. Burglar Protection—Windows and Doors. 1228 9th St. N.W. ME. 1450.

FLOORING

W. C. DEATON, expert, floor surfacing; old floors made like new; modern machine work; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. 4227 8th St. N. W. CO. 7662.

FLOWER BUSINESS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral Designs—Cut Flowers—Plants. GOEBEL'S GREENHOUSES. Kensington, Md. SHepherd 1677.

FURRIERS

M. BAVERMAN, FURRIER. Fur coats remodeled, repaired, cleaned and stored at reasonable prices. 1319 F St. N.W., Room 514. MEtropolitan 1256.

OUR PRE-SEASON SPECIAL.
FUR COATS, $12.75.
Ten distinct services including lining.
ISADOR MILLER, Furrier
809 11TH ST. N.W. NAtional 5628.

Skilled Mechanics Needed in West

Cleveland, Ohio.—Steady decline in the relief burden of this State is shown in a report to the Federal Housing Administration from Acting State Director E. H. Blair.

Ohio is caring for 57,600 less families at the present time than were on the relief rolls January 1.

"In a majority of our cities," said Mr. Blair, "building craftsmen are practically all off relief rolls. Both the Cleveland and Youngstown district employment agencies are badly in need of skilled mechanics."

Clean Surfaces.

Grease and dirt on walls or other surfaces to be painted prevent the new coats from adhering properly. Such surfaces should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water to which a little ammonia has been added.

GLASS BUSINESS

Royal Glass & Glazing Shop. Glass and glazing of all kinds. Auto glass installed while you wait. 900 M St. N.W., Cor. 9th. Phone NAt. 8966.

HEARING DEVICES

Sonotone-Washington Co. The new Sonotone, the world's 1st portable bone conduction hearing aid. Science's advanced technique for the deafened. 903 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 0922.

HEATING

American Radiator
Hot-Water Heating System
$285
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN SIX ROOMS
Written Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay
Free Estimates Day or Night
First Payment October
Above price includes 18-in. Red Jacket Boiler, 6 Radiators, 300-ft. Radiation. Larger Plants Proportionately Priced.

Immediate Installation. No down payment. Nothing to pay till October. No interest charges for the Summer period. F. H. A. rates.

ROYAL HEATING CO.
Graduate Heating Engineers
907 15th N.W. Nat. 3803
Night and Sun., AD. 8529

INSULATION.

Home Insulation Co. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation Installed in Homes, Apts. and Buildings by the Pneumatic Method. 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. MEt. 1399.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611, Branch 2.

LAMP SHADES

RICHARDSON'S Lamp Shade Shop; silk and parchment lamp shades made to order; relined, repaired, rewired; slipcovers; upholstering; curtains; screens. 1911 I St. N. W. DI. 4053.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
611 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MAILING LIST

WASHINGTON INTELLIGENCE BUREAU Any local mailing list, complete list of Government employes. DISTRICT NAT. BANK BLDG., NA. 9121

MILLINERY

Ladies' Hats of Every Description. Cleaned and Blocked—Hat Trimming. CAPITAL HAT SHOP. 508 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8322.

MIRROR BUSINESS

CAPITOL MIRROR CO. Old Mirrors Resilvered and Restyled. Furniture Tops of Lustrous Glass. 441 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 6945.

MONUMENT BUSINESS

JAMES R. DURITY—Distinctive memorials individually designed; markers, marble or granite. 902 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 9065.

MOTOR FREIGHT

MOTOR FREIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE. VIRGINIA-D. C.-MARYLAND-DELAWARE. MOORE TRUCKING SERVICE. 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. PO. 1989.

MOVING BUSINESS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE PIANO MOVING, $4.00 UP. W. M. HAYWARD 1037 21st St. N.W. WEst 0648.

DOUGLAS—Local and long distance moving. Packing, shipping, crating, piano moving a specialty. Satisfaction guar. 1816 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 9116.

THAD DISHMAN, SR.—Local and long distance hauling. Dependable service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices. 3216 Sherman Ave. CO.0348.

OFFICE FURNITURE

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. Everything for Office Sold or Rented. New & Slightly Used. Chairs, Safes, Rugs, Desks, Files, Cabinets, Linoleums. 800 E ST. N.W. Metropolitan 2430.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

FINE PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, Interior Decorating. Lowest Prices. Work Guaranteed. FRANCIS J. HALLER. 3117 Georgia Ave. N.W. Columbia 6874.

SHAFFER'S (ROY M. SHAFFER). Expert Work. Paints—Oils—Brushes. Caulking. Quality Work at Reas. Prices 4224 Fessenden N.W. Cleveland 8269.

Paperhanging—Painting. You Can Pay More, But You Will Not Get Better Workmanship. Free Estimate. JOS. EGDAL. 3559 10th St. N.W. Adams 7149.

Specializing in Paperhanging and Painting. General Repair Work Done. Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices. Estimates Cheerfully Given. Terms. LEWIS, ME. 8536.

Painting and Paperhanging Done. Quality work at reasonable prices; estimates cheerfully given. S. L. Haas, 3419 Nichols ave. se. LI. 3105.

PAPERING, PAINTING AND PLASTERING All work guaranteed. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster nw. AD. 3196-W.

PLASTERING.

D. C. PLASTERING CO., INC. Plain, Ornamental and Stucco. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. 2539 Pa. Ave. N.W. NO. 1491.

FIRST-CLASS plastering, stuccoing brick and cement work; prompt and reliable repairing done; quality work at reasonable prices. Apt. 1, 1235 7th st. nw. DIstrict 3480.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Plumbing and Heating Done in All Its Branches. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. CHARLES B. BROOME. 614 F St. N.E. AT. 3557.

HEATING. Steam—Hot Water—Vapor. Repairs—Remodeling—Terms. R. M. THORNTON. Georgia 5538.

CHARLES T. MAY. Heating, Plumbing—Contracting—Repair Work. Modernize Your Home Under New Deal Plan. 1515 M nw. NA. 5290. CO. 5919.

PRINTERS-PUBLISHERS

THE FRATERNITY PRESS, Joe Rice, Jr., manager. Good job printing. 613 Sixth st. nw. MEtropolitan 3194.

JOB AND COMMERCIAL WORK. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. S. E. KANE. 210 7TH ST. S.W. METROPOLITAN 9139.

RADIO SERVICE

BENZ RADIO SERVICE. Expert Work Done. Special for July and August. Complete Check-up, 75c. Six-Inch Polar-Cub Fan Given Free With Every $5 Job. Call CO. 1553.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE Calls 50c. A. Eisinger. CO. 7103-J.

REFRIGERATION

Only Authorized Crosley Refrigeration in Washington. Expert Workmanship by Factory Trained Men. All Work Guaranteed. CARROLL'S. 719 H St. N.W. MEt. 5975.

ROOFING

SPECIALIZING in roofing, tinning, guttering, spouting, heating and repairing. Work guaranteed. Lightfoot, 1314 T st. nw., NO. 0414.

JNO. D. JORDAN CO. Tin, slate, tile, new or repaired; roofs painted; guaranteed. Day-night. 1229 11th St. N. W. MEt. 3656.

W. S. JENKS & SON Sheet Metal, Roof Repairing & Painting. Stove, Furnace Work, Heating, Ventilating. 723 7th St. N.W. NAtional 2092

Who Can Do It?

ROOFING
(Continued.)

DOVE BROS. Roof Repairing and Painting. Skylights—Cornices—Ventilating. 2039 K St. N.W. West 2088.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3. 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9169.

SCREEN BUSINESS

Coffey Bros. Screen Co., Inc. Paints, Metal Weatherstripping, Corking. Glass Inclosed Porches. 1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 6160.

O'BRIEN STITCHBERRY—General screening; enclose porches; screen windows—any size—any kind made to order. Also caulking. 818 B st. ne. Free estimates. AT. 3070-J.

SCHOOLS

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Day and night school all the year 1338 Eye St., N.W. NAtional 4717

TAILORS AND FURRIERS

M. ACKERMAN—Ladies' and men's tailor and furrier; special summer prices in fur remodeling and relining; satisfaction guaranteed. 1730 Conn. ave., NOrth 2716.

TILES—MANTELS

EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed, repaired Visit our showrooms. 1106 9th st. nw. NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

TYPEWRITER SERVICE CENTER. TYPEWRITERS Cleaned, Oiled and Adjusted, complete, guaranteed, $5. 1216 N. Y. ave. District 2065.

UPHOLSTERING

L. L. BAILEY. Upholstering, Mattress Factory and Chair Caning. Quick Work at Lowest Prices. 211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4285.

Upholstering and Cabinet Work Done. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimate Given. BOLAND'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1152 17th st. nw. NA. 4192.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING CO. 3 pc. Suite Reupholstered, $45. (Including materials.) 2437 18th St. N.W. ADams 8011.

WEATHERPROOFING

AIR SPRAY SERVICE CO. Waterproofing of All Types of Masonry Buildings. All Work Colorless. Guaranteed 10 Yrs. Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5063.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
5 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DIAMOND RING, Thursday, July 19, between 1414 Mass. ave. nw., Hecht's, Lansburgh's, via taxi; reward. DI. 3886 or above address.

WATCH AND FOB, Tuesday, July 16, New York ave. near 14th st. Reward. Mr. Hamilton, 1330 New York ave. NA. 6800.

PERSONALS 3

CAMP at the Marjorie Webster Camp. Girls between ages 4-16; boys between 4-8. Day and boarding camp. Bus service on direct route for day campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcraft, etc. A happy summer for children. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700. Register now.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd.: AD. 0388.

SHORT (RADIO) WAVE TREATMENTS FOR SINUS AND ARTHRITIS. MEt. 1948.

STOMACH TROUBLE—If you failed everywhere Prof. Rubin will give you lifetime results; also steam cabinets and massages at popular prices. 1918 18th st nw., Apt. 1. DEc. 0853.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Exp., marceller-finger waver. 1363 Conn. ave.. 10 a. m.

BOOKKEEPER experienced with knowledge of short hand; not over 28; Jewish preferred. See Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100 per cent profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment; fastest money maker; 6 other boxes; experience unnecessary; request samples. Bluebird, 50 Fitchburg, Mass.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; age 21 to 25; local resident. $18.00 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED laundry help of all kinds. Apply in person. Quality & Service Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

GIRL wanted for delicatessen store. Apply 2503 Champlain st. nw.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES—Able to meet public. Learn demonstration. 200 days, $600; bonus; promotion. 1406 G nw., bet. 1-5 p. m.

LADIES—Several. Special sales work by appointment; $3 to $4 daily to start; beginners trained. Apply, 9 to 12. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Room 210, 1427 I st. nw.

SALESLADIES—Pleasing personality with ability and ambition; experience unnecessary as we give a special training course; earnest, full-time worker to call on a high-class clientele wanted in the city and nearby towns. Apply 1424 K st. nw., Suite 14. NAt. 2319.

STENOGRAPHER, moderately experienced; general office work; about 25 years old; including late afternoon work; $20 weekly. Box H-90. Washington Post.

TELEPHONE SALES WORK—Prefer those with telephone sales experience but will consider applicants who have had sales training in other lines. Position pays a moderate salary to start and a commission and salary arrangement when you have proven yourself. If you are well educated and between the ages of 20 and 30, have a good telephone voice and are not afraid of hard work, write, giving full details concerning yourself, to Box 64, Washington Post.

WAITRESS; experienced. Apply 3400 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

AUTO METAL WORKER—First class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

COMPUTER AND draughtsman in engineering office; state experience and salary expected. Jos. N. Starkey, Silv. Sprg., Md.

FORD MECHANIC—At least 5 yrs. exp. $35 wk. Miss Green, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

FRONT OFFICE MAN. Age 19 to 21; must live at home; $90.00. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN, with light car, living in or near La Plata, Md., for established route. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (2) needed for direct sales work; selling house radios, tires, batteries, washing machines, refrigerators and auto radios; selling on commission basis. Apply, ready for work. 2250 Sherman ave. nw.

MEN (3)—For special outside work; great possibilities for men willing to work. See Mr. Kavanaugh after 11 a. m., 1318 G nw.

MEN (2). Permanent territory open. Peak earnings now. Appointment plan. Fine future. Beginners financed. To investigate this apply Room 210, Chandler Bldg. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

LITERARY DIGEST offer salesmen unequaled opportunity. 918 F st. nw.

PRESSER (colored)—One that can do tailoring. Apply 205 Florida ave. nw.

PRESSER, WHITE, one who can make small repairs. Address Box 91, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Looking for a salesman who covers Baltimore and Washington, or even to Carolinas territory, who calls on hardware or automotive trade, to carry as a side line sponges and chamois skins on commission, for an old house in the business. Address Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

Salesmen (3) with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11 to 4, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SECRETARY to vice president corporation; age 25 to 30; rapid dictation; $115.00 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SODA CLERK—Age 21-30, local expr. Bar man, age 25-35, local expr. Miss Green, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; age 25 to 30; 100 words a minute or better; $130 a month. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TEACHER—Young, male, college degree, with some experience for third, fourth, fifth grades grammar school. Transportation furnished from Norfolk, Va. Submit applications with full particulars, and salary expected to H. G. Glunt, U. S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

WANTED—Manager for Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company; prefer a Lutheran. Lutheran Brotherhood, P. O. Box 703, Harrisburg, Pa.

WARNER STUDIOS Requires the services of several young men. 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
active, prosperous-appearing, to represent reliable old established firm. Free to travel after local trial; who can present an unusual proposition to business men intelligently. Immediate income; permanent. Phone Sunday for appointment, Extension 1138, NAt. 9220.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze,
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB INDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A. INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment, 8 other big money makers; bonus; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 80, Mass.

SALESMEN (2) — High-class specialty salesmen wanted for Alexandria and vicinity. Only men with proven past productive records will be accepted. If you can measure up to the standard, we have set a position awaits you that will pay from $40 to $100 per week on a drawing account and commission basis. Your permanent income will depend solely upon your ability to follow instructions. Car necessary, if you are acceptable. A factory representative will train and help you close sales. For appointment, phone Alexandria 69 or 135.

WANTED—A go-getter, with car; experienced selling truck tires or trucks; a proposition that will interest a real salesman. Mr. Bell, 2021 17th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

BUSINESS SCHOOL student would like room and dinner in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Call ADams 6710, ext. 416, after 6 p. m.

COLORED GIRL, neat; day or part-time work. ATl. 2299-J.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants job as nurse or maid. Call ATlantic 2560-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

DON'T want a job. Stomach demands I work; therefore must earn something, reducing its grief and anxiety. Rest cure completed. Sixteen years' selling experience. Reference ability, character. Have car. Experienced better trade. Virginia, Carolinas. No house-to-house proposition. Box I, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. NA. 2341.

COACHING in English; Smith, B. A.; Columbia, M. A.; wide exp.; reas. NO. 6393.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paying profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

PIANO LESSONS—New method. All grades. Adult beginners or advanced. Reas. District 7548.

RELIABLE young man to take up electric refrigeration and air-conditioning. Prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined with fair education and willing to train spare time to become expert in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box M 234. The Wash. Post.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION
SPECIAL—$5 TUITION
BEGIN MONDAY, EVERY DAY. EVERY NIGHT.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. Metropolitan 6337.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

Beauty Shop
AVOID DRY SCALP
SUMMER SUN DRIES UP THE NATURAL OILS OF THE SCALP THIS WEEK OUR
Admiration Treatment is only
$1.50
Call Mr. Anglin, 2515 14th NW. Col 10136 or Miss Crater, 1419 Park Rd. NW. COl. 10027.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP for sale; Conn. ave. and Howard st., Kensington, Md.

CAPITAL WANTED to finance manufacture important invention. Box 83, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Guest house, 14 rms., 3 baths—full. NO. 2702-J.

FRUIT STORE, $275; good place for delicatessen; rent reas. 1732 Pa. ave. nw.

GAS STATION, fully equipped, for sale very cheap. Call HYatts. 888.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

RESTAURANT—Dining, tearoom, a very profitable and well-equipped place near Dupont Circle; ideal for lady; $2,000. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NW. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING, boarding, 16th st. location; 14 rooms, 4 baths; price, $1,800. R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

SHOE and dry goods store for sale 1044 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL employment for married women. Up to $22 weekly and autumn dresses free representing nationally known fashion frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T., 1346, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM. 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York avenue. NAtional 1252.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
(Continued.)

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 801 New York ave. nw. ME. 1356.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. NE., 227—Neatly furnished front room to refined employed gentleman who wishes to economize; $12 month.

ALABAMA APTS.—Apt. 506, 11th and N nw. Large, light, front rm; reas.; ladies.

ANNEX (The Grafton). Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1738 De Sales st.; off Conn. ave.

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw. Complete renovation now going on.

ATTRACTIVE, large studio rm., $35; exclusive; convenient; Northwest section. NOrth 4874.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, in downtown apt., available to refined woman for 5 weeks; cheerful kitchen, modern bath, radio, unlimited phone; walking distance. The Wade, Apt. 701. DIstrict 1999.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3904 Jocelyn st.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; continuous hot water; meals optional; references; unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 5201 38th St.—Coolest room in detached home; shower bath; gentlemen; reas.; nr. bus, cars. CL. 2045.

CLEVELAND PARK—Delightfully cool, attractive rooms; quiet and restful; facing park; $2-$6.50 per wk. CLeveland 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK (2941 Macomb st. nw.). Near Conn. ave. Desirable summer room. Unlimited phone. CL. 7589.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk.; single rms.; clean, cool; 4 b.; c. h. w.; men.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623—Cool, double room; bath. Call after 4 p. m.

CONVENIENT—2323 PA. AVE. NW.—Large room with sleeping porch for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. WEst 1139.

DOWNTOWN—Cheerfully furnished single room, with semiprivate bath; congenial atmosphere; unlimited phone. WE. 1821.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Light airy rms.; refined atmosphere; spacious living rm.; meals opt. 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. NO. 9024.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, priv. ent., nicely furn.; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1236—Attractive room, 2 large windows; 1 blk. 14th st. car; lovely loc.; priv. home; $20 mo. AD. 1693.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1750—Private home; attractively furnished; single room with porch; $5 wk.; semi-private bath. COl. 4395.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY room in private home. 1715 Riggs place nw. NOrth 2742.

F ST. NE., 1385—Front large room, four windows; private family; reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1443—Desirable rooms well furnished; plenty hot water; modern conveniences. Reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434—Apt. 25. Cheerful rm., 2 win., use of porch; aft. 5

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Private entrance; cool, large basement room; newly painted; private bath; 2 gentlemen; reas. DE. 2286.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit, gas range, running wa.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rms., $6 wk. up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Corner home; large double room; also cool single; conv. location; home privileges; reasonable.

LARGE, airy room (3 windows), with balcony; overlooking 16th st.; unlim phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 44.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable rm adj. b.; 2 exp.; phone; det. house; cool and quiet; near cars. EM. 7845.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1350—One block Lincoln Park, corner rm. (5 windows, 2 exposures); twin beds; 2 gentlemen, $25 mo.; phone in room. Lincoln 7315. Call eves.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1438 (Apt. 5)—Front bedroom, furnished, desire lady Government worker; reference required.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Large, cool, 2d-fl. ft. rm. (4 windows); handsomely furn.; phone in rm.; adults. COl. 3911.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, cool room, adjoining bath, $7 week.

NEAR 14th and Decatur. Attractive rm. with priv. bath, $30. Another with semi-priv. bath, $20. All convens. GE. 6815.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL—1708 M st. nw. Large front room with twin beds. Near bath. Met. 9055.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw.; gentleman; nicely furn. rm., semipriv. bath; private home; $20. CLeve. 8060.

NEAR Dupont Circle (1749 Church st. nw.) Large room adj. bath; $5 wk. POt. 1443.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495—Apt. 38. Desirable room, twin beds; private family Reasonable. Ladies preferred.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 57—Large bright room adj. bath, $5; another large room, $4; priv. family; excel. transp. NO. 6214-J.

OFF 16TH ST.—Delightfully cool front room, next bath; in detached private home; garage optional. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Small basement room near bath. Private entrance. Call mornings. COl. 4675.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Attrac. furn. single or double room; southern and eastern exposure; private home. Nor. 1575-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Near cars; in attractive cottage on grounds; large, airy room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Col. 10322.

Q ST. NW., 1618—Lovely rooms, single and double; reasonable; refined home.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Newly furnished room in new private home, 20 minutes from downtown. DEcatur 5813-R.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1327—New detached home; airy, comfortable room for gentleman; new furniture; private bath; side porch; very cool. GEorgia 6457.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1305—Large, cool front room, next to bath; well furnished.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100—Apt. 33. Near Soldiers' Home grounds; bright, cool rm., next bath; reasonable; phone; bus stop.

WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Desirable, cool rooms, single, double; each with bath or running water; elevator; $5, $6, $7.

2ND ST. SE., 223—Near Library; light housekeeping room; running water; $22 mo. Also small sleeping rm. AT. 6475-W.

3D ST. NE., 124—Near Congressional Library and Capitol; cool, comfortable room, nicely furnished; $20.

4TH ST. NW., 5514 (nr. Petworth)—Private home; large front rm. for 1 or 2; private bath (c. h. w.), ½ blk. car line. GE. 5271.

5TH ST. NW., 4002—Cool, large room for gentleman; next to bath.

7TH ST. NW., 7135—1 or 2 for light housekeeping; near Walter Reed; continuous hot water; unlimited phone. GE. 5528.

7TH ST. NW., 613—Neatly furn. rooms, modern conveniences; conv. located. Apply Mrs. James. Phone DIs. 4391.

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two connecting, large, light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; unlimited phone; reas. LI. 7802.

9TH ST. NW., 815—Attractive room with kitchenette, $5.50. Also large front room, southern exposure. Reasonable.

12TH AND MASS.—New Berne. Apt. 52. Large cool room; specially priced.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room near bath; $2.50 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 3003—Private family. One or two rooms on second floor, convenient to bath, constant hot water. Call before noon or between 7 and 8 p. m. Phone CO. 3524. Gentleman or married couple preferred.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Room, nr. bath, $3.50; also larger rm., with private bath.

14TH ST. NW., 1404—Large room, kitchenette, & back porch, everything furn., newly painted $35. Other rooms $20 and $25 with everything furn. Also one unfurn. room.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Large airy room, twin beds; near bath. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Single and double rooms, private home; reas.; Call eves.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Cool beautiful room, priv. bath, shower; exclusive neighborhood; walk. dist.; delicious meals; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3348—Attention, all outside rooms; beautiful corner home; home privileges; spacious porches; plenty of hot-water; unlimited telephone. Rooms handsomely furnished. Phone COl. 0861.

16TH ST. NW., 1646—Single or twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST N.W., 1010—Cool large room for 2 or 3; also small room. MEt. 8526.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Comfortable room adjoining screened sleeping porch for 1 or 2 young men; private home, ½ block from Rock Creek Pk.; unlimited phone. GE. 1828.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Cool, beautifully furnished room; twin beds; semi-priv. bath; maid service; $5 wk. ea. POt. 3260-J.

44TH ST. NW., 3000—2 rooms, bath and hall, as apartment or separately to gentlemen or couple; reasonable. CL. 3000.

104 CARROLL ST. SE. (near Capitol and Library)—Newly furn. rooms; double or twin beds; reas.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

COLORED. 751 Gresham Pl. NW.—Large front rm.; couple pref. $4.50 wk. AD. 7046.

COLORED (1525 P st. nw.)—Ladies to share room with another; $8, $9, $10 mo.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 113—Front rm., for 2, $20; smaller front rm., $12, fac. Soldiers' Home Pk. Exc. trans. AD. 0324.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool, attractive room with connecting bath; in modern home. Clarendon 2481.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A ST. NE., 228—Block Supreme Ct., Capitol; cheerful double, twin beds; gents.

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentelemen; meals if desired. LIncoln 8751.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Pleasant, large rm., twin beds, 2 closets, running water; home-cooked meals. Apt. 204. Pot. 6194.

CHASTLETON—Apt. 801. Young man, 18, desires another to share studio-bed-living rm.; excel. meals; $35; home privileges.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1822 Mass. ave. nw.—Priv. home; large airy room with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; home cooking. No. 2321.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. Corner house; cool, attractive outside rooms; semi-priv. bath; $37.50 up; walking distance.

K ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Pk.; double-single. Pleasant environment. Cont. hot-water. Desirable meals. Reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Large, airy, dbl. rms., $35 ea..; also sin. with porch; excell. meals; home surr. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Large room; twin beds; also lovely single; home cooking; reasonable DEcatur 2286.

LANIER, NW., 1775—Comfortable, clean, single rm. Bountiful home meals. One $7.50; one $8.50; conv. Nr. 18th, Col. rd.

LARGE DOUBLE or single room; twin beds; unlimited phone; maid service; Southern cooking; 15 min. downtown; young couple or 2 gentlemen; a real home; reas.; priv. family. ATlantic 4061.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool single rm.; private home; $30; all modern conveniences; excellent meals; 15 minutes from city; Wal. 9296.

MASS. AVE.—1309 17th st. nw. $40. Front single room; excel. food; walking dist.

MEN—Young, comfortable rooms; excellent cooking; $30 mo. Call COl. 7392.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gentlemen.

REFINED GIRLS' CLUB—1513 16th st. nw. Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; excellent meals; $37.50. Walking distance.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626 — For young people; large, cool, attractively furnished, spacious living room; refined surroundings; good food; reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, airy, single or double rms., suitable for 2 or 3; home cooking; $35 mo.; walk. dist. POt. 3043.

ROCK CREEK PK.—Large screened sleep. porch; for 2 or 3; semipriv. bath (shower); German cooking; reas. AD. 5963.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3217 (formerly 20th st.)—Double room, new house, new furniture; excellent meals; private shower; reasonable.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Exceptional opportunity; second floor; double room adjoining bath; twin beds; richly furnished; excellent meals. POt. 3380.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Congenial home; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family. COl. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—For ladies; lovely single room; also cool basement room; (privte bath); excellent meals. MEt. 4970.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Two large attractive rms.; suitable for 3; also single rm.; excellent meals; reasonable.

TEMPLE INN, 1834 CONN. AVE. NW. Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; lovely, cool, 2d-floor front room; twin beds; priv. bath (shower); $45 ea; also lovely single room, $42.50. DEc. 0377.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis and golf. Good food at reasonable rates. Permanent, transient or week-end guests accommodated. Phone Shepherd 2040.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB,
1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
A FAMILY HOTEL with a MANSION ATMOSPHERE.

GIBSON HALL
1408 MASS AVE. NW.
Club residence under new management. Newly furnished, attractive single and dou. rms; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

BOARD for children. Farm in Shenandoah Valley; Mt. air, veg., milk, eggs. Mother's care. $4 wk. Ref. Mrs. James L. Souls, Rileyville, Va.

COOL, attractive home; chickens, milk, eggs; ½ hr. from Rosslyn; convenient to transp.; reas. Falls Church 829-F-11.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME—Large porches, shady lawn; balanced meals; modern conveniences; moderate rates. Mrs. Edward S. Barnsley, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 150-J.

PERMANENT board or weekly; ages 2 to 9 yrs.; $4 wk.; over, $5 wk.; best refs. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

TWO boys of good family, $5 wk.; board and room; good eats; fishing, bathing and camping; 10 miles from nice country town. Trustworthy children only. Apply Box 72, Route 1, Nokesville, Va.

SUMMER CAMPS 41

BERKSHIRE MT. HOME—$7 wk for young personable boy. DE. 5439, Iowa Apts., 3

SUMMER vacancies, small private school for refined children 2 to 10 years; large, cool, fully equipped, supervised playgrounds; best food; experienced teachers; $10 wk., $35 mo. Margaret Hopkins, Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 72 or DIst. 4950, Ex. 205.

VACATION PLACES 42

DELMONT COTTAGE, Braddock Heights, Md.—Good board; clean, enjoyable surroundings; reasonable; special rates for week-ends or for season. Miss Mary Fulmer, Owner-Manager.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; storage; special return-load rates; also special rates to beaches and mountain resorts and seasonal storage. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., Wis. 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1458—2 rms., k., b.; Frigid.; entrance hall; sw. expos.; $75.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1762, Apt. 2—Beautifully furn. large living room (studio couch); large, cool bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; references; $60 month.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park; 2 rms., kitchen and bath; completely furn., including linens, silver, elec., gas and elec. refrigeration; reas. rent. O. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

CONN. AVE., 3624—2 rms., kit. and bath; available at once until Oct. 31; $50 per mo. Apply Apt. 33 or resident mgr. CL. 0413.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Charmingly furn. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. Two exposures; home of naval officer; rent most reasonable. Apply manager.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, screened porch; priv. b., fireplace; gentlemen. No. 2702-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1460—Apt. 21. Rent all or share with 2 employed girls; cool, beautifully furn., 3 rooms, bath apt.; Frigid. AD. 1838-J.

K ST. NW., 1910—Front four rooms, kit., bath; 3 exposures; will share with two other girls. District 1107.

K ST. NW., 104—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; electric refrigeration; adults.

N ST. NW., 1753—1 and 2 large room, kitchenette apts; also 2 single rooms.

NEWLY FURN.; 1 rm., priv. b., good loc.; elec. grill; 24-hr. switchbd. Col. 7702, 107.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2708—1 rm. sleeping porch, 7 windows, kitch., dinette liv. rm. comb. c. h. w. nicely furn. CO. 4817.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60. DEcatur 3460.

SAVOY—Attractively furnished 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 2804 14th st. nw. ADams 3014.

SUBLET furnished to December 1, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen reception hall and 2 baths. Apt. 304, 2001 16th st. nw. Phone NO. 2363.

THE BOND (1230 New Hamp. ave. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath apts, attractively furnished. DIs. 4790.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3900 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 503-G.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished, including silver, dishes and linens; 3-month lease with privilege of extension; no children or pets; $90. CLev. 5334.

WESTCHESTER—Will sublet studio apartment of bedroom, living room, dining alcove, 5th floor, for August and September. Phone CLeveland 4942.

WYOMING APT.—Unusually cool, overlooking park; southern exposure; completely furnished; reasonable rental for permanent and desirable tenants. DEcatur 4191.

YOU ST. NW., 40—Two bright cool rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath; gas and elec. included; $35 and $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2340—1 and 2 rms., k. & b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec. incl.; janitor.

1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 48—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished $100.00
Electric Refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Completely Furnished.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS,
1526 17th St. N.W.
Apt. 405—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.00 per month for balance of July and August; $55.00 beginning September 1st.
Apt. 410—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

20TH ST. NW., 1606—Sitting rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; Aug. and Sept.; refs. required; $85 mo. Inquire at desk. NO. 3681.

DOWNTOWN.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath $45
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE—$70!
A lovely and completely furnished corner apartment, quiet yet convenient to 14th and Park rd. center. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen (Free Frigid.) and bath.
Res. Mgr., 3511 13th St. N.W.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
S.E. Cor. 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
Attractively Furnished Apartments of
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
High, cool location, a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service,
Call
COlumbia 7744

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 0615.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Refined tenants. Beautiful front apt., 2 exp.; elec. refrigeration; shower bath; very reas.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3 exposures; reasonable. See manager.

IRVING ST NW., 1321—A truly exceptional apartment. Two large rooms, kitch., tile bath and porch. Lights, gas, hot water, automatic heat. $55.00.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3812 32d st.—First floor, 2 rms., pullman kitchenette; private bath; newly decorated; heat, elec., gas furn.; use front porch and laundry; adults; $37.50. Phone Hyatts. 354-J.

NEW YORK AVE NW., 66—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; 3 exp.; newly dec., $47.50. Ap. Janitor or Apt. 409.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, large foyer; $80.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 COL. RD.—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and balcony. Reasonable rental.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 COL RD. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath, 3 exposures. Reasonable rental.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $79.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and eleavtor service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Cool, large room, solarium, Murphy bed, dr. clos., k., b.; Frigidaire; avail. Aug 1, $60. CL. 2553.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

3039 MACOMB ST. NW.—"The Cleveland." Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; electric refrigeration on house current.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1016 16TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115; refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

3430 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1763 COLUMBIA RD.—"The Imperial." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $93. Both newly decorated. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

Excellent Elevation
4 Exposures
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley,
5 Rooms
3 Baths
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Attractive lobby, 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration.
1314 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1109 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 55—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 41—Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 41—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, fireproof building, near street cars, stores, etc.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 55.00
Free electric refrigeration.
2138 California St. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front corner apt............ 52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Free electric refrigeration.
Walton Apt.
1410 R St. N. W.
Walking distance to downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 0234.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

ROYAL ARMS, 3121 16th st. nw.—4 rooms; foyer, kitchen, bath, porch; $80. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

1801 16TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $69. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1954 COLUMBIA ROAD—"Schuyler Arms." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45 to $50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

644 MASS. AVE. NE.—"Stanton Manor." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current, elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. nw. NAt'l 8100.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath, $45; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $55; free electricity and refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 6713.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Hampton Courts, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; refrigeration on house current; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident Manager, POt. 4280.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.—The New Haven, 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60; elevator; refrigeration on house current. Ask for janitor.

2456 20TH ST. NW.—The Rockledge. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, Adams 1563.

1614 17TH ST. NW.—The Queensboro. 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $67.50; elevator; refrigeration. Resident Manager, DEc. 3218.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; free electricity and refrigeration. See janitor.

3121 16TH ST. NW.—Royal Arms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $80; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65; elevator; refrigeration. Resident Manager, COl. 8837.

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
1900 Lamont St. N.W., $45
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration.
1724 H St. N.W., $42.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.
1729 H St. N.W., $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
FOR COLORED
1715 Oregon Ave., $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apt. 24—4 r., k. & b.............$65.00
LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 103—3 r. & b.............$47.50
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b.......$45 to $50
1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b.............$52.50
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—3 r., k. & b.............$62.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$41.50 & $50.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 & $45.00
THE HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 r. & b.............$52.50
THE WASHINGTON
LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00 & $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $150.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath..$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00 to $100.00
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $52.50 to $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $95.00
2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $125.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone AD.4548

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas. Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Posten, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.
2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer, Mgr. Col. 7200.
1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65.00
1316 L ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath $25.00
THE NOTTINGHAM
2124 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $55.00
Unfurnished $65.00
THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $35.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.
SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.. $65.00
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, GEo. 8355.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager, CLeve. 0645.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—The Edwards, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $55; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $72.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 0363.

Apartments in All Sections of the City.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. NW.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00

DOWNTOWN APTS.
818 18TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
1323 VERMONT AVE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$39.50
Apt. 7—1 room, kitchen, bath.......$30.00
2316 F ST.
Apt. 202—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00
Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00
Apt. 304—1 room, kitchen, bath.....$30.00
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon St. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath...............$40.00
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath...............$55.00
Free refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration.....................$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

3020 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Insulated; 3 exposures; fronting park; 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, sun room, 2 baths and kitchen. Apply Supt., Apt. No. 503. Phone Cleveland 7525, or call at 950 Mass ave. nw.

THE CAROLINA,
706 11TH ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath......$55.00
Cool, airy, four exposures. Convenient, attractive kitchen. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Quiet, well restricted building in central downtown section.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath; front apt....$62.50
Large, bright, airy rooms, conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigeration.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath...........$31.50

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric refrigeration.
Adults only.
1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath.$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with four exposures $75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $50.00
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Adults only.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, porch, bath....$50.00
3 rms., kitchen, porch and bath.$60.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1816 KALORAMA RD.
7 rooms, porch, bath, lavatory...$70.00
Electric refrigeration.
2900 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$41.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths...$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard.
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$37.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette; Murphy bed; kitchen and bath...........$40.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL bank building (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Nice office on 2nd floor, $15. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. John F. Moran, receiver. Phone COl. 5000.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store............$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached brick; 8 rooms, bath; nicely furn.; excellent condition; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sun., 11 to 3.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached; 6 rms.; bath (shower); nicely and completely furn.; good lot; garage, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Open evenings.

DETACHED homes in Cleveland Park; 6 rms., bath; excellent condition; comfortably furn. $115.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

DETACHED brick, Chevy Chase, D. C. 7 rms., 2 baths, built-in garage; new house condition. Nicely furn. $110.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE—6 rooms and bath; comp. furn.; electric refrig.; oil burner; $70 month. Immediate possession. To inspect, call C. W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

OPEN SUNDAY—4110 Ingomar st., Ch. Ch., D. C., west of Conn. ave. Detached residence; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, frigidaire; lovely yard, trees; $115. Inspect Sunday. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

6405 MEADOW LANE, Chevy Chase, Md.—Attractively furnished, large, 6-room house; center hall, 2½ baths, porch garage; on a beautiful street, near school; $125 month to June 1 or Sept. 1.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFULLY located, Mount Pleasant, colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; modern; front and double rear screened porches; 2-car garage; redecorated and renovized inside and out; vacant; $67.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K st. N.W. NAtional 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK—Brick, 6 rms., bath, being reconditioned. Good lot. Elec. refrig., $70.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call Na. 2652 or Na. 2625 Sunday 11 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

FOXHALL—New, detached house; overlooking Govt. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1401 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—1714 19th st. nw. Partly furnished; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms); 2 baths; sleeping porch; oil burner; frigidaire; open fireplace; servant's quarters. $135. Inspect Sunday. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

NEW HOUSE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully finished throughout. Every modern detail; garage; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; large front and rear yard; in excellent condition; available July 25; $65.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

6000 4TH N.W.—$75.
4 bedrooms, detached brick, corner; Kelvinator; cedar closets; fine lot.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
SAM ROSEY. NOrth 8813.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own. Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

ICE PLANT for sale at Brandywine, Md. Call Brandywine 22, or see owner.

PRICE $38,000, cash $18,000. Rent $3,800 per year. LEASED for 10 years, responsible tenant. Net return on investment about 14 per cent.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE,
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 8888.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—Convenient; 10 large rooms; 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, MEt. 8944.

HOME—Northeast; near cars, school, stores, church; rented to 1st-class tenant 7 yrs., $52.50. Call WIsc. 2731 after 6 p. m.

INVESTMENTS
SMALL apartment house, about 7 years old; can be bought for 4½ times rent. Terms as low as $5,000. Cash will be considered. DIstrict 6830.

TAKOMA PARK (821 Flower ave.)—By owner; 3-apt. home; 2 rented; live in the other. Easy way to own one of Takoma's best homes. SHepherd 2704-J.

$12,500.
Four-family apartment, practically new, four rooms and bath each; separate hot-water heating plants. Will show an excellent return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BARGAIN—7 light rooms, a. m. i., good condition; immediate possession; priced very low; $7,000; $500 down. NAt. 1028.

BEAUTIFUL detached 7-room house, 2-car garage; deep lot; near Walter Reed Hospital, 808 Fern pl. nw. Call owner, CLeve. 1839.

BELMONT AT 14TH NW.—Nine room house; completely modern; rented; $500 cash; excellent colored professional's office. Must sell; no reasonable offer rejected. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 1102 9th st. nw., MEtropolitan 4941.

BUNGALOWS — Now under construction; make your selection; will finish to suit your taste; $450 cash, balance like rent. Call NAt. 6056; evenings WIsc. 3753.

BY OWNER—Nearby Va., Md. and Chevy Chase. Bungalows and detached houses. A down payment $500 to $2,500 will buy a home; priced lower than you can build or cheaper than paying rent. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 EYE ST. N.W. DIST. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, screened side porch; oil burner; shade trees; $8,500. WI. 3529-J.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home; great sacrifice cost $27,000. 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 open fireplaces; artistically decorated; beautiful gardens. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw. Owner.

IN TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Attractive 5 rooms, bath, 2-story cottage. Oak floors, front and rear porches, garage, large lot, old forest trees, on paved street convenient to church, stores and bus. For immediate sale only $4,500. Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

MODERN—Semi-detached brick home in nw. Conveniently located on new wide street, near cars, stores, schools; 6 rooms and bath, yard, low price and very easy terms. NAt. 8875.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

NEW STEEL FRAME HOMES. CALL HUGH WARREN, NATIONAL 9453; EVENINGS WISCONSIN 3139.

PARKWOOD PL., 1355—6 rms., mod. bath, new furnace, 3 porches, automatic gas hot water, parquetry floors, splendid condition, fully screened and weather-stripped. Open Sat. and Sun. Weaver Bros., Inc., DIst. 9486.

PETWORTH BARGAIN ($6,450)—6 large rooms, new-house condition; garage; close express bus, schools, stores. Can lease at $750 per year; unusual home and investment. Owner. COl. 8094.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—6 rm. and bath row house; h. w. h.; basement; very large back yard; new brick; garage. COl. 6381.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 817 Easley St.—New modern home; worth $9,000; will take $7,500; terms; 6 rooms; bath; recreation room. Silver Spring 223.

W ST. NW., 4915—8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families; $7,000. Open Sunday and evening. CLev. 1364.

1817 BAY ST. S.E. (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—6-room brick house and bath, sleeping porch; newly decorated; $250 cash, $57.50 monthly, includes interest, taxes, insurance, water rent and curtailment. See Mr. Williams at 1844 Bay st., or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

$9,950—Owner; bungalow, 6 rooms first floor; large room second floor; basement den; garage; oil burner; hot-water heat; screened; metal weatherstripped. 3410 Quesada st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8,500—Nearing completion. 6 rooms and bath, shower and toilet in basement; situated in lovely N.E. section; close to school and transportation; trade in your old home. Call BRADY BROS., NAt. 3934. Nights and Sunday, NOrth 2104.

$4,750— Bargain. Near 13th and Md. ave. ne. 6 rooms, hot-water heat, elec., nice yard, garage. Call Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

$9,950.00—
Two-family apartment; rents $115.00 per month; 5 rooms and bath each. Irving street, just west of 16th. A splendid investment or home priced for immediate sale by out-of-town owner.
$12,750.00—
Near 18th and Columbia road, 9 room and 3 bath house, 2 stories, modern in every respect; nearly 23 ft. wide. This is an exceptionally fine home in this most convenient section.
$13,750.00—
Cathedral Avenue, close to Connecticut. Fine semidetached brick on wide lot overlooking the park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, good condition. An intown location with all the beauty of suburbs.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830.

201 Baltimore Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
Attractive Bungalow
This house has been thoroughly renovized throughout; it has all modern improvements, a very large yard, a garage, paved street. Convenient to public schools.
$6,450
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 4723 4th st. nw.—8 rms., bath, screened porches, garage, cool furnace, $70. House open. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

KENSINGTON, MD., 10 CALVERT ST. 6 rooms and bath, screened side porch, completely renovated; large lot; rent, $67.50. Phone WIsconsin 2688.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt 1438

MODERN tile bungalow, 6 rooms, $42.50. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., ⅔ acre, $50. 8 rooms, electric range and refrigerator, oil burner, 2 acres, $75. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT—Furnished; best located cottage in Sherwood Forest, August. Telephone ADams 0700, Apartment 601-A.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

CLEAN, quiet apt., 1 or 2 rms., k. b., preferably furnished, reasonable, desired by Aug. 1. Address Box 85, Wash. Post.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W NAtional 9300.

3 TO 5 ROOMS, kit. and bath, furnished or unfurnished or small house; good neighborhood; convenient to car line and grammar school; city or suburban; 1 child; Aug. 1; not over $50; Govt. employe. Box 3, Washington Post.

Toledo Guaranty Corporation
Suite 1026, Woodward Building.
Call NAtl. 2626,
to list your property for rent furnished or unfurnished. Selected list of desirable clients waiting.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1319.
Two-story, 7-room house, with porches; front porch; lot, 20x150; excellent condition; fine neighborhood; $10,000.
JAMES A. DAVIS,
1115 U St. N.W. NOrth 10444.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 304—LARGE 5-RM. bungalow with 2 large porches, 1 screened; newly decorated; garage; level lot; street and alley paved. Priced to sell; liberal terms, 5½% interest, 15-year trust.
Open Evenings.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
Natl. 8850. 1415 K St. NW. Em. 4117.

$6,750—JUST OFF OF NORTH CAPITOL st. near Soldiers' Home. A Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; in perfect condition; vacant. Exceptionally low terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1184 MORSE ST. N.E.
Move right in. 6 rooms; brick, good as new. $5,200. Submit your cash payment. Open. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4336.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Det., 4-bed-rm., 3-b. home, in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Large liv. r., big side porch, large rec. r., 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage with porch above, slate roof, oil heat; screened; nicely landscaped. Miss REED, Adams 2123.

OPEN. SEE TODAY!
$5,950—707 SOMERSET PL. NW.
Modern, semidet., brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, inst. hot-water; built-in garage. Your opportunity to acquire this sunny, convenient home on easy terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
5501 Ga. Ave. GEorgia 5544.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Open—2020 Jackson St. N.E.—6 charming rooms; a. m. i.; landscaped lot.
1610 Monroe St. N.E.—6 rms.; a. m. i.; lovely lawn.
1821 Jackson St.—11 rms.; arranged for 2 families at a bargain price.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NOrth 4336.

OPEN—A BUY—$7,500.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTH.
4320 RIVER RD. NW.
Modern 6-room and bath brick; very reasonable terms. (Out Wisconsin Ave., left into River rd.) Phone NAt. 8875.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

Home or Investment
Near Central High School
$5,750
Colonial brick, 20 ft. wide, six large rooms, tiled bath, concrete covered double back porch; instantaneous hot-water heater; deep lot; 2-car garage; entire block restricted against colored. This house now rents for $62.50 monthly.
CALL COLUMBIA 7914.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Less than assessed value. Attractive detached home in a delightful neighborhood near 39th and Legation sts.; 8 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; 52-ft. frontage. Priced asked is $8,500. Offers considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evenings Phone GEorgia 2900.

$5,950—NORTHEAST.
Near McKinley High School. Colonial brick, six large rooms (three rooms deep), tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An attractive home that can be purchased on terms of $450 cash, balance $55 per month to include interest and principal. One trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

ACT NOW
A phone call to GEorgia 5544 or NAt. 3365 will bring an efficient and courteous salesman to show you
425 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Price, $4,900. Terms thru building and loan association. A two-family brick. Rented at $65.00 a month to white tenants; nice yard; gas heat; inst. hot water. This is just one of the many houses we have to offer.
Washington Realty Co., Inc.
Uptown Office, 5501 Georgia ave.
Downtown office, 718 5th st. nw.

19th St., Near Kenyon St. N.W.
Beautiful location in Mt. Pleasant; 8 rooms 2 baths, sleeping porch and breakfast nook, dining porch, oil burner, large yard; perfect condition; $8,950. $1,000 cash.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

IN SHEPHERD PARK.
1432 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
New Colonial center-hall home; 7 rooms, 3 complete baths; lavatory on first floor; recreation room, 2 finished rooms in attic; insulated furred walls; oil burner; 2-car garage; will consider trade; open.

LOOK!
JUST LIKE NEW
Come out and inspect the following homes.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Your offer will have real consideration.
509 OAK STREET
Silver Spring, Md.
A beautiful corner detached home of 5 large rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, large porch and cellar.
To reach property drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn right at Armory taking the road to the right of Armory and go straight down that road and bear to the left to house.
710 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, enclosed sleeping porch, large back porch, electric refrigerator, built-in garage. Near graded and junior high schools, churches and stores.
To reach property drive out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, turn east on Tuckerman Street to property.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue. District 8141

6512 Eastern Ave.
Takoma Park, D. C.
Be sure and see this new home. Two-story brick, with cellar, detached garage. Every modern convenience. The lot is very large, landscaped and sodded.
$6,450
Open for Inspection
To reach this property leave Carroll Ave. at Review and Herald Building and go southeast on Eastern Ave. to No. 6512.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015 1519 K st. N.W.

It's Cool—Come Over
2509 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
SOLD SOLD SOLD **6 SOLD** SOLD SOLD SOLD
ONLY 3 LEFT
See this outstanding value today. 5 rooms and tile bath—beautiful view. Small down and easy monthly payments.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
(To inspect: Turn left first street after crossing Pa. Ave. Bridge)

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

COLORED—Near 6th and U sts. nw. 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, cellar, etc. Price $5,950. Newly decorated. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Near Park road. Colonial type. Parquet floors. 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. For inspection, call DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW—Solid-brick house, 6 rooms, colored tiled bath; brass plumbing; elaborate kitchen cabinets, $7,900; will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AND NEARBY MARYLAND. Good lots at low prices. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 6850.

CHEVY CHASE, D C., near Conn. ave., excellent location, 40x135, including paved street and sidewalk; unusual value; $1,700.

Near 7th and Van Buren—40-foot front; all improvements; ideal location; $1,200.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7963
Or Sunday, CLeve 0764, Apt. 418.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—Big lot sale. 48 beautiful lots, 25x140 each, in section K, for quick sale, $66 each. Terms, $2 a month; only 20 minutes to business section, few squares from improvements. Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights Office. Salesmen on grounds till 6 evenings.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 splendid lots north of Military road near Nevada ave. Paved street, a.m.i., fine location. Builder's opportunity. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAt. 2626.

WAYCROFT, VA.—Corner lot; 50 ft. front, all imps.; your own terms, $850. NAt. 9141, Ext. 583 bet. 9 and 5; Mr. Brown.

50x150—Beautiful lots, level; all improvements; in one square west Georgia ave., near 16th street; Woodside, Md. Cheap for cash. SH. 3694.

CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME SITES
Nearby Md.; on paved highway; also railroad and bus service; large lots and acre plots, $125-$350 up. Call NAt. 3934. Branch 40.

¼-ACRE $95. CORNER. WOODED. New development with lakes and swimming pool. Nearby Md.; 15 min. drive from Capitol. Sacrifice. Need money quickly. Box 92 Washington Post.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

DON'T HOPE you may find a home of your dreams. See us; save time, worry and money. Big select list; terms. Also lots, loans, acreage. CLar. 1250.
N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd.

OPPOSITE HISTORIC MT. VERNON. On the Potomac River, 87 acres, having 1450 ft. clean sand gravel shore frontage. A site of distinction for an institution or home. D. C. sewerage disposal plant now under construction will greatly add to the value of this location. Can be divided. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Broker.
1527 Park road NW. COl. 7845.

TAKOMA-GROUP OF TEN BUNGALOWS. a. m. i., well financed, good tenants; rentals take care all obligations; home or investment, one or all; priced to sell; also 1 acre, 7-room bungalow; must sell. SHepherd 3076.

8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Ideally situated on the crest of a hill; surrounded by a beautiful lawn of 7½ acres and more than 50 stately old hardwood trees; this is a magnificent home site, gently sloping to the highway right on the edge of Falls Church in nearby Virginia, with sewer, water, gas and electricity available. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, exclusive agents, 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAt. 2626.

$100 DOWN, 14 acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

SIX ROOMS, bath, gas, garage; lot, 100x150; fruit trees; price, $3,000; $250 cash, $27.50 per month.
5-room and bath brick bungalow; this is all modern, with fireplace and garage; price, $3,950; $500 cash, $35 per month. Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Col. 1113 Sunday and evenings.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, Realtor.

$5,950, DISTRICT HEIGHTS
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
A modern dwelling of six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; large, dry cellar; garage. Lot 50x145 feet. An excellent buy that can be sold on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

OAKVIEW—NEARBY VA.
Attractive 2-story Cape Cod bricks; JUST COMPLETED; 5-6 rooms; all city improvements; no assessments; 15-min. bus service; delightful cool, wooded section.
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCING.
$6,250, $6,950. $44.00 to $47.00 monthly, incl. taxes. Drive out Lee highway, left (traffic light) on Glebe rd., about ½ mile, right on Wash. blvd., follow direction signs to OAK VIEW large sign. MEt. 0729; home, Clev. 0979. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw.

$9,450.
104 BRADLEY LANE, BATTERY PARK.
Just completed; brick semibungalow; center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor or bedroom on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large recreation room with fireplace, shower bath and built-in garage in basement; large lot; 75-ft. front.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LEWIS KEISER
4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 4176.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME,
Center of Falls Church.
Eight rooms, bath, ¾ of an acre of ground, large shade trees. A wonderful home at a sacrifice price on easy terms. Owner has been transferred to New York. Price $7,000; $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month. Act quickly if you want a bargain.
Cozy 5-Room Bungalow.
Modern to the minute; large lot; $4,950; $500 cash, balance $50 per month, including taxes and insurance. No mortgages to renew—Government financed.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR,
5800 Lee Highway, Cor. Lexington Street.
Phone Walnut 8652.

We Will Build
For You
ATTRACTIVE NEW LOW-COST HOMES
Easy Terms—Large Lots
4 Rooms, Bath, Nook, Porch
$3,650 up

DONNYBROOK, MD.
Washington's Newest Beauty Spot. Only 6½ miles from Capitol; 14 minutes by auto.
LARGE LAKEFRONT LOTS.
Three beautiful lakes and large swimming pool included in improvements. First of 50 attractive homes under construction.
ELECTRICITY, WATER, GAS, BUS.
The delights of a health resort all year 'round, with the conveniences of the city. When completed will be as attractive as Rock Creek Park.
SPECIAL LOW PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES THIS WEEK.
Visit Donnybrook Today
DIRECTIONS: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn south at 38th Street, turn left on Suitland Road, 3 miles past Cedar Hill Cemetery to our field office. Open all day Saturday and Sunday, or phone.
DONEGAN & CO.
NAt. 3934

ACREAGE for SALE 72

SEVERAL acreage tracts for investment or development nr. D. C. Line in Md. or Va. Nr. sewer, water. Farquhar, Ashton 141.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

IN VIRGINIA—430 acres; 25 miles from Washington; small old brick residence; price $13,000.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE,
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 8888.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co. mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

PICK OF 10,000 FARMS—Write for new summer-fall catalogue; free. Strout Agency, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

$100 DOWN, 14 acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. NAt. 3753, or ATl. 5205-J.

60 ACRES, fine road frontage on Georgetown Pike, view of river, springs, streams, waterfall, splendid trees, several desirable building sites. About 8 miles from Chain Bridge, 25 minutes from White House. Its location makes this an exceptional investment at $12,500.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3239

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

PRE-DEVELOPMENT sale. Bonniewood by the Bay. 30 miles from Washington; waterfront lots, $77.50; inside lots, $12.50 to $37.50. $3 down, $1 monthly. Electricity available. Location Shady Side, Md. Cottages financed. STerling 9551.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages; Friar Tuck Hill; near water; $3,000. Nottingham Hill, $1,500. C. F. Johnston, Box 57, or South 2820, Baltimore.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR a client: new 6-room brick, 2-bath house in good N.W. section, Chevy Chase preferred. Also a 4 or 5 bedroom house. If not new must be in good condition and conveniently located not more than 5 miles from the Treasury Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

I WILL PAY $6,500 cash for 6-rm. house with all modern conveniences in N.W. section. I will also pay spot cash, $4,500, for 6-rm. house with hot water heat in N.W. section. J. H. Greene, 717 Florida ave. nw. NOrth 6146.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4482.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4506.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

WHITE KING pigeons at 50c each in 100 lot. E. A. Bohlayer, 118 Junior st., Alexandria, Va.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

COLLIES—Sable and white puppies, Regal lineage; excellent show prospects; healthy and sturdy. Collies not mutts. 3401 Campbell st., Brentwood, Md. GReenwood 2016-W.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered. Fred L. Sherry, 4 miles west of Fairfax, Va., on U. S. Route 211.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered, 8 weeks old. For information phone SHep. 1955.

IRISH SETTERS, 4½ months; pedigreed; 2 males. 1650 U st. se., Anacostia.

MONKEY—For sale or trade for Pekingese. SHep. 3628-M, 632 Ridge ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PEKINGESE—Finest pedigrees; prices reasonable; stud dogs. H. E. Samuel, 4805 Rock Spring rd., Clarendon, Va., opposite W. G. & C. Clubs. CLar. 788-M.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue, pedigreed. 612 6th st. ne.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER pup, male, thoroughbred, registered, house-broken. ME. 5574. 2030 G nw.

WIREHAIRED TERRIERS, female pup, 3 mo., cheap; also sell stud, 23 mo., registered, pedigreed, housebroken, 430 N. West st., Alexandria, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

10-ft. Reconditioned
Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

FLOOR SAMPLES

Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

Used and Floor Sample
KELVINATORS NORGE LEONARD
All Reduced
JORDAN'S
1239 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

ACCORDIONS—We have a few real values in slightly used instruments reduced to close out at once; 12-bass instruments, $33-$45; 48-bass models, like new, $110; $275 120-bass Ballerini, like new, $150; 120-bass Serranti, in perfect condition, $170. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ANTIQUE Colonial sideboard, mahogany; chest drawers. CO. 6817. 2413 18th nw.

AUTO RADIOS—We have 2 new sets reduced to close out (we're discontinuing this dept.); one $44.95 RCA-Victor, $31; a $49.95 RCA-Victor, now only $32.50; both are the latest models and will fit any car. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

AUTO TRUNK, fitted with 3 suit cases, like new, $12; fit any car. Li. 9795-W.

BABY GRAND—A marvelous opportunity to buy at a greatly reduced price of $240. This grand is a real value. Has had only a few hours of actual use. Terms can be had that will not inconvenience you. Your old-style piano is acceptable in trade. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BARS, BEER COOLERS, chairs and tables, cheapest prices. David Hayman, 627 Indiana ave. nw.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress, practically new, at sacrifice. Phone MEt. 2161, apt. 719, La Salle, after 7 p. m.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CLARINETS—We've reduced prices on all factory rebuilt instruments; such fine makes as Dupre, Lemar, J. Martin. From $35 up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

DIAMOND dinner ring, 17 diamonds; cost $225, must sacrifice; $75. Box 4 W. Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-yr. guarantee. 1731 14th st. nw.

DISPLAY REFRIGERATION CASE—Fine condition; $35 cash, or payments. Ph. Ad. 0162-J.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $35; good condition. Motors, thermostats, refrigerator parts, all kinds, new and used. Coils and compressors for any box. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old piano or radio in trade on a new, latest model refrigerator; pay the balance with as little as 15c a day. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Grunow; freezes 84 cubes, approx. 5 cu. ft.; perf. con.; cold control; used only 8 mos. 1440 R st. nw, Apt. 4.

FOUR practically new Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, 14 gas stoves and several kitchen cupboards, glass doors. Phone, NAtional 6264.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Late model William and Mary period model baby grand, in splendid condition, $145. Just one of the many grand values we have on sale at big reductions. Others at $200-$250 and up. No down payment necessary. Terms $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Our big summer sale is now on with over 150 new and used pianos drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Our present stock is entirely too large to carry over to fall so we've cut prices deep in an effort to move them quickly. On sale you'll find such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Cable-Nelson, Steck, Estey, Vose, Kimball, Stieff and many others. All sizes and styles including a few American period models. Come in as soon as possible and let us show you what a fine piano you can buy at a low price during this big sale. No down payment is necessary. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Midget apartment upright, finished in mahogany, $139 during our big sale. Others at $39-$49-$59 and up. Many fine makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—$49, a good, sturdy, reconditioned instrument; very special at this low price. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Now is the time to get a real value in a new set in our store. We have a number of 1935 model floor samples on sale at big reductions; $59.95 Philco American and foreign lowboy, now only $39.50; $95 Philco 11-tube all-wave set, now $59.50; latest model RCA-Victor all-wave sets, $37.50 and up; also on a latest model $225 RCA-Victor we'll allow you $75 for your old radio. Every set fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a number of reconditioned sets on sale at greatly reduced prices; 7-tube RCA Victor, $3.95; 5-tube Avalon, $5; table model Westone with a beautiful tone, $7.50; 6-tube Ware, $9.50; Philco, in splendid condition, $12; Bosch 7-tube "Cruiser Model" set, $7.50; very fine Atwater-Kent 8-tube set, $17.50; 8-tube Majestic, in a very attractive cabinet, $15. Every one has been thoroughly gone over and are guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, Crosley and Norge; floor samples and reconditioned. New guarantee, $44.50 and up. Terms and trade. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SAXOPHONES—We've reduced prices on all factory rebuilt instruments; all makes, Conn, Buescher, King, etc., in all finishes, from $45 up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—We have 15 machines all styles, treadle, electric portable, console; $10 up, quick clearance. This week only. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES (used), $5 up; renting, repairing new Singers; terms. Hemstitching, buttons, pleating. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER SALES!
Prices slashed on portables and standard machines; $13.50.
"United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

BOATS 86

CABIN CRUISER—26 ft.; completely equipped; $800. Phone WAlnut 8432-J.

FOR SALE or trade; one 50x150 wooded lot at North Beach, Md. Price $800. Terms. GE. 0775.

HARTGE'S SHIPYARD at Galesville, Md.—Speedboat, 30x6, $375; cabin cruiser, 30x7½, $500; day cruiser, 34x7, $250; trunk cabin, 30x12, $800; cabin cruiser, 30x8, $900; cabin cruiser, 42x11, $1,500; raised deck cruiser, 35x11, $2,500; raised deck cruiser, 42x10½, $4,000. Phone West River, 201-F-5 or West River 32-F-12.

Johnson Light Twin	$60
Johnson Standard Twin	55
Johnson Model P-50, 26 h. p.	105
Johnson 32, 26 h. p.	115
14 ft. run-about boat	80
16 ft. Cabin Boat	160

JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
812 9th st. nw. NAt. 8060.

CANOES FOR HIRE

COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU
ON THE POTOMAC
ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING **$1**
Fully and Comfortably Equipped
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. WE. 2716

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1798.

Continued on Next Page.

Used Car Prices Now Favorable to the Buyer

AUBURN—1931 Convertible Cabriolet. A sporty job. 6 wheels, chromium tire covers, trunk. Motor has plenty of pep, and ready to go. $75 down, $16.56 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.

AUBURN—1931 Custom Sedan. This car has been checked in our shop. Buy it an easy way. $45 down, 12 notes, $16.66. Warrington Motor Co., 2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.

AUBURN '29 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black with red trim; mechanically perfect and a very sporty car; rumble seat; $7 cash and $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

AUBURN 1931 Custom Sedan, $195; terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17th st. nw. NO. 8953.

AUBURN $315
'32 Brougham. This is a dandy car for the money. Ask the man who owns one.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

BUICK $125
'29 Coach; mechanically perfect and ready to go.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

BUICK $175
'29 Sedan. The family would like this car. It's ready to go.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

BUICK—'33 56-S Coupe, De Luxe. It's a shame to call this one a used car. There is not a dent, scratch or mark on its beautiful dark blue finish. Spotless whipcord upholstery, perfect chrome, 6 artillery steel wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers, dual horns, parking lights, trunk rack, 6 heavy-duty cord tires. Buick dependability at its best. A demonstration will be convincing. Act quickly. $685.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

BUICK—'31 "8" 67 Sedan. We told the service manager to make this car brand-new and that's just what he did. Perfect finish, perfect chrome, interior thoroughly cleaned, 5 brand-new tires, relined brakes, new battery, thoroughly renewed motor. An ideal family car . . . smart looking, comfortable, safe and dependable. Our most outstanding value at this price, $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

BUICK—1933 86-S De Luxe Coupe. This car represents all that you could possibly ask of a used car. Driven less than 10,000 miles it is just well broken in. Black finish perfect; perfect chrome fixtures, spotless interior, heavy-duty cord tires; parking lights; dual horns, rumble. Practically new-car condition. A demonstration will be convincing. Full price $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

BUICK—'31 "8" 86 Victoria. This is the 5-pass. coupe model with large luggage compartment in the rear. Dark blue finish; perfect chrome fixtures, broadcloth upholstery, 5 good tires, sound mechanically. See this car . . . drive it . . . give it a real test. You'll buy it. Full price $345.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

BUICKS 1935 demonstrators, model 57, absolutely like new, liberal reduction, new car guarantee; terms—trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory), Gr. 1810.

BUICK $365
1931 model 87 Sedan, original dark blue finish, as good as new, A-1 motor, almost new rubber; this car has had best of care by a careful owner. See it, drive it, be convinced, it is an unusual value, terms, trade and guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

BUICK $425
'32 5-passenger coupe. Beautiful new green paint. Interior spotless; mechanically perfect. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Priced at only $425.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

CADILLAC $1,045
1932 Sport Coupe, 12-cylinder, 6 stainless steel wire wheels, beautiful black paint, whipcord upholstery, good tires and a perfect motor; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '28 coupe, $25; bargain. Hermes, 1166 18th st. nw. DI. 0724.

CHEVROLET $545
1934 master sedan. Finished in attractive tan with rich mohair upholstery; tires almost new; easy riding knee-action wheels; Fisher no-draft body luxuriously appointed. A "Better Conditioned Car" that carries the guarantee that counts; only $545.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NE. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

CHEVROLET $475
'34 Master Coupe. This beautiful military brown with yellow wheels is just broken in. You absolutely cannot tell it from new. It's perfect! Why not try it?
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

WANTED—A small Fordor sedan from private owner. Box 2, Washington Post.

Immediate cash for your car.
SIMMONS MOTOR, INC.
1333 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5173.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

GARAGE for sale, bet. 18th and 19th sts., on alley rear of 1810-12-14 Corcoran st.; 5-car garage with lot 50x32. Call SHep. 1919

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD 1934 panel delivery, 5,600 actual miles used; perfect condition; ready to go to work; $395. Terms.
AL'S MASTER SERVICE.
Wilson Blvd. opposite Clarendon School.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'32 Chevrolet Panel,	$285
'33 Chevrolet Dem.,	$395
'34 Dodge Panel....	$445

Addison Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. Ad. 5411

CHEVROLET—'29 4-Door Sedan. For the thrifty buyer seeking a clean-looking small car in good sound mechanical condition, here is a real buy. Give it any test—it won't fail you. See it and you'll buy it. Full price $135.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

CHEVROLET $265
'31 Sedan. Beautiful new green paint; practically new tires; six wire wheels; mechanically perfect. Just a dandy automobile and I know the family would like it. Give us a ring.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $311
1932 Roadster. Beautiful black with rumble seat; new top; paint and tires perfect; mechanically it can't be beat.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door sedan. Original finish that shines like the day it left the factory; luxurious broadcloth upholstery; perfect chrome fixtures; 4 brand-new Atlas tires; free-wheeling; Fisher body; no-draft ventilation; mechanically backed by "The O. K. Tag That Counts." You can own this exceptional used car for only $129 down and $20 monthly.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Seldom do we get into stock a used car in such exceptional condition and with such low mileage. Beautiful rich, black finish without a mark; perfect chrome fixtures; deep-cushioned broadcloth upholstery spotless; 5 nearly new tires; knee-action, Fisher body, no-draft ventilation; mechanically carries "The O. K. Tag That Counts." The upholstery, even the floor mats show no wear. A truly exceptional value at only $499.

We have in stock also a '34 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan; '34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe (6 Wheel) Town Sedan with built-in trunk; '34 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe. All carry The O. K. Tag That Counts.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, 6 wheels, finish, motor and upholstery perfect, radio, 4 new tires. $399. terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, PHONE WIS. 2676.
6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at Burrows Service.

CHEVROLET—'32 Sedan. Original black finish without a mark, maroon wire wheels, 5 good tires, spotless upholstery protected by special slipcovers. From bumper to bumper this is an exceptionally clean car. Sound mechanically and smart appearance. Drive it home for $335.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

CHEVROLET $375
1933 Coupe. Appearance and performance absolutely like new; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $465
1934 Coupe. The price is right and the car is perfect—seeing is believing, come in and look at it; easy terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
(Just south of Dupont Circle.)

CHEVROLET $95
1929 Sedan. This car represents good transportation at lowest cost.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $330
1932 De Luxe Sport Coupe. This car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our modern, up-to-the-minute repair plant. It is really ready to take you places. See it, drive it and be convinced! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; perfect car; only $465; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER $695
'34 Coupe, beautiful black with rumble seat, steel artillery wheels with chromium hubs, whipcord upholstery that looks like it had never been used. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHRYSLER $595
1933 Convertible Sedan, 6 wire wheels, all black paint, built-in trunk, black leather upholstery, all good tires, splendid motor; radio-equipped. This is a very clean car thruout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $445
1933 Convertible Coupe. Black paint, 6 wire wheels, black leather upholstery, excellent top, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $325
'32 Cabriolet. Finished in a beautiful tan with red wheels; rumble seat, leather upholstery; this car has hardly been used; mechanically perfect; just as clean as a whistle; you can save plenty of money on this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER $545
1933 De Luxe Sedan. If you are looking for a good family car and one that looks and runs absolutely like new, see this one, here it is; easy terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
(Just south of Dupont Circle.)

CHRYSLER $319
1931 Sport Roadster. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and represents unusual value. Terms—trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHRYSLER '30 "77" Coupe; beautiful black with six wire wheels, trunk rack, rumble seat, $7.00 cash, $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

CORD '29 beautiful two-tone blue with six wire wheels, front-wheel drive, seat covers and ready to go at $7.00 cash, $21.11 a month. Nolan Motor Co. 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DE SOTO '30 Roadster; beautiful black with red wheels, rumble seat; mechanically perfect, $7.00 cash and $9 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DODGE $445
'32 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful black with cream stripe, black leather upholstery; new top. Had one owner; Will please a very discriminating buyer. Priced at only $445.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

Small's Super Serviced

USED CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$285
'33 Plymouth Coupe..	$375
'29 Pontiac Sedan....	$125
'31 Ford Dump Body..	$365
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	$375
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis	$345
'34 Ford Coupe DL...	$475
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch	$295

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

DODGE '35 Convertible Coupe. Real true value. Trew Motor, 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1935 convertible coupe. Driven very low mileage by vice president of the Trew Motor Co.; less than 2 months old; never used for demonstration purposes; carries complete new-car guarantee and free-service policy; sold on same terms and guarantee as brand-new car; finished in beautiful mercury metallic, the color sensation of the year, with fenders to match and with genuine tan leather upholstery; equipped with custom-built Philco-Dodge radio, dual trumpet horns, dual tail-lamps, dual windshield wipers, onyx cigar lighter and Duplate safety glass throughout; also equipped with 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and 6 white side wall tires. This car like brand-new and reduced nearly $150 in price. The smartest looking sport car in Washington and the bargains of the year. Phone Decatur 1910 for appraisal of your car and demonstration of this beautiful Dodge, or call at our show room. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Established 1914. Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth.

DODGE $99
'28 Victoria Sedan. Don't let this price of this car fool you. It's perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

DODGE—1931 "8" sedan; overhauled from stem to stern; $325. This is a "Trew Value." Either call Decatur 1910 or visit our show rooms for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 sedan; original black finish like new, interior spotless, very low mileage; general condition throughout will please the most critical buyer; $625. Either call Decatur 1910 or visit our show rooms for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DURANT $99
'30 Sedan. I can be bought very cheap but I have a lot of good mileage left.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

ESSEX '30 Sedan; beautiful black; very economical to operate; fast acceleration, mechanically perfect; one tough automobile, $7.00 cash and $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $525
'35 Coupe, beautiful tan with black wheels. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and carries our 30-day guarantee. Save the first year's depreciation. It's excellent in every detail.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coupe; 10,500 actual mileage; owned by party with 3 cars; has been chauffeur kept; a real value; $345; terms; also 1930 Ford Coach; perfect; $169, or 1929 Ford Coach; very good; $129; terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, PHONE WIS. 2676.
6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at Burrows Service.

FORD $225
1931 Coach; excellent motor and tires; immaculate interior; economic to operate. Full allowance on your present car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

FORD $175
'31 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful canary yellow; tires, top and motor are excellent. You can't go wrong in buying this car. It's priced right at $175.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES,
1317 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9080.

FORD—1935 4-Door Sedan, De Luxe. Black finish, green wire wheels, broadcloth upholstery, dual horns, sun shades. Practically a brand-new car except for the price. You can save plenty on this one at a full price of only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

FORD $325
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful tan with red wheels, new seat covers. This car has been reconditioned and has new tires and new paint; comfort de luxe; awaits a discriminating buyer.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. W. Branch, 1605 14th St NW. DE. 5300.

FORD '31 Sedan. Beautiful gun metal with black trim; lots of good mileage in this dependable car; tires like new; perfect mechanically; $11.00 cash, $9.00 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $197
1931 Station Wagon. Beautiful gray with natural wood body, leather seats; tires perfect; mechanically the best; don't fail to see this buy.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $311
1932 Coupe. Beautiful tan with cream wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; don't pass this up or you will be sorry.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD 1931 COACH $219
Spotless black finish and chrome fixtures; 5 good tires; upholstery protected by slip covers; perfect brakes, motor and battery. In such exceptional condition that it Carries the O. K. Tag That Counts. You can own it for only $65 down.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

FORD $365
1933 V-8 Coupe, original finish, like new, mechanically perfect and spotlessly clean; truly an exceptional value, just traded by original owner; terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

FORD $295
'32 Coupe. One beautiful automobile; economical to operate; spotless interior; mechanically perfect and ready for any demonstration or test.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NE. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

FORD—'35 coupe, $599. Beautiful green. Parkway, 3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

FORD Tudor, 1935—Has been run about ten miles. Must sell today, $600. 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

FRANKLIN $150
'28 7-passenger Sedan. This would make a good funeral or sight-seeing car. It's a tough one.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan; A-1 condition; truly a money-saving value at $165. Terms. Walsh Motors, 8000 Ga. ave. Shep. 1644. (Ford Dealers.)

GRAHAM Four-door sedan. This is one of the most dependable cars ever built by Graham. Original throughout, it has blue finish without a mark, clean whipcord upholstery protected by slip covers, perfect chrome fixtures, 5 nearly new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Floor mats, running boards, instrument board, in fact every detail from bumper to bumper shows that this car has had exceptional care. Guaranteed not to have been in taxi service. For $195 this is the most outstanding value in our [illegible] stock of 109 better reconditioned cars.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

GRAHAM $275
'32 Sedan. These people know how to manufacture good motor cars. It's a real buy.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

HUDSON 1929 sedan; mechanically perfect; private owner must sell; make offer. Adams 5922-J.

HUPMOBILE—'29 Century "6" Sedan. Full De Luxe equipment includes 6 disk wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, very clean broadcloth upholstery, black finish, chrome trim, 5 nearly new cord tires, A-1 mechanically; the motor is smooth and quiet. Look at the floor mats, running boards, upholstery. Try this car on a hill, then you will appreciate the exceptional care this car has had. Full price $195.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

HUPMOBILE $425
1932 Victoria. You can not make a mistake in this car at our price. It is in splendid condition; has had best care. C. C. C. guarantee, terms an dtrade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $1,095
1932 7-passenger Sedan, 12-cylinder, 6 wire wheels, perfect black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $245
1932 Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, black paint, good tires. This clean small car is surely a bargain at our price. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH '27 Sedan, $79; RCA radio; wonderful transportation. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. De. 1447.

NASH $369
'32 Town Sedan. See this car and be convinced that we have the best used car in Washington.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

NASH '33 Coupe. This is that 6-cyl. model that is so economical to operate; rumble seat, radio, perfect military brown finish, wire wheels, parking lights. This car is in practically new-car condition. You can safely save $200 when you buy this car at a full price of only $465.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH '29 small "6" Sedan $145
Here is a good sound little car that is very economical to operate. New green finish, black fenders and trim, rechroned fixtures, clean interior, 5 good tires, mechanically renewed by Nash factory-trained experts. A smart-looking car in dependable condition.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $395
1932 second series Sedan, 4-door. Original finish like new, excellent tires and upholstery, splendid motor. You will be thrilled with the matchless appearance and performance of this car. Terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH $125
'29 Convertible Coupe. Give it any demonstration. We know it's right.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

NASH '29 Coach. This is that small "6" model with "twin ignition" that is so economical to operate. This is a completely renewed car in every detail; new green finish; rechromed fixtures; extra heavy deep-cushioned whipcord upholstery; 5 nearly new tires; a completely renewed motor; relined brakes. This is a very smart-looking car with modern lines and will give you thousands of miles of dependable service at low cost. You can buy this exceptional used car for a full price of only $159, or for $50 down, balance to suit.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

NASH—'32 Model "960" Sedan. This beautiful car formerly owned by a Washington school teacher has almost unbelievable low mileage. Original throughout its black finish shines like new, perfect chrome fixtures, spotless whipcord upholstery, 5 nearly new tires, twin ignition economy motor just well broken in. Your neighbor will think this car is brand-new and that's just the way it looks and performs. A great saving at $385.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

Compare Our Values Before Buying Elsewhere

ROYAL QUALITY CARS

Every Car Carries Our Royalized Guarantee

Leave Your Money Home
BRING NO CASH ALONG
YOU WON'T NEED IT

Hide your money, bury it, sew it up in an old sock; better still, put it in the bank, but don't bring it along to buy a car here because you need no cash down to buy from us.

Absolutely No Down Payment

Our budget plan, to pay as you ride, requires no down payment. You can buy a car for less than $3 weekly. Others may tell you it can't be done . . . We know it can be done because we are doing it.

TYPICAL VALUES

Sensation No. 1	Sensation No. 2	Sensation No. 3
1931 Auburn de Luxe Sedan $345	1933 Chevrolet Coupe $375	1932 Plymouth Coach $275

'32 Plymouth Roadster.........	$275	'31 Buick Sedan.............	$375
'33 Ford de luxe Roadster.....	$345	'32 Ford V-8 Roadster.........	$265
'32 Pontiac de luxe Sedan.....	$295	'33 Ford V-8 Sedan...........	$395
'30 Chevrolet Coupe...........	$165	'33 Ford V-8 Convertible......	$395
		'32 Ford V-8 Coach..........	$285

A New, Novel Plan of Buying a Used Car
Convenient, Easy—You'll Like the Way We Do Business

We will sell you on your own terms. MANY OTHERS IN OUR STOCK *Highest cash prices paid for late model cars.*

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1724 14th St. N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

NASH 1932 Sedan; 4-door; splendid all-around condition; just been completely and thoroughly overhauled by expert mechanics in our shop; $75 cash, balance easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts. Md. GR. 2057.

NASH—'34 De Luxe 6-Cyl. Coupe. Black finish and chrome fixtures that shine like brand-new. Rumble seat, trunk rack, perfect mohair upholstery, mahogany woodwork, RADIO, 5 brand-new Atlas Cord tires, good spare 6 artillery wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers. This car has everything—you could expect of a brand-new car. You safely save $200 on this one at a full price delivered of only $495.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

NASH $325
1932 5-passenger Sedan. The upholstery is perfect, excellent tires, beautiful black paint; this is a clean car throughout; it is in splendid condition; priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OAKLAND $210
'31 Sedan. Beautiful green with cream stripe; six-cylinder; a General Motors product; one tough automobile and priced to sell; don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. W. Branch, 1605 14th St. DE. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1932 Convertible Coupe, 6-cylinder. Rich black paint, excellent top, good tires, motor in splendid condition. This car represents unusual value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS 1929 sedan, 6 wheels, motor and tires excellent, body just refinished; $165, terms; also another at $145, terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, PHONE WIS. 2676.
6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at Burrows Service.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1933 Touring Coupe, 5 pass.; original rich brown finish, new tires, new seat covers, perfect motor, liberal terms and trade, open evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE $245
1931 convertible coupe; 6 wire wheels; beautiful paint; clean top; all good tires; splendid motor; surely a clean car throughout; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $395
'30 Sedan, beautiful green with six wire black wheels. Excellent mechanical shape. Had one owner and ready to go. See it today.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

PACKARD $350
'29 Sedan, beautiful new tan paint; new top; practically new tires. In fact, this is one of the best used cars we have had in some time. Mechanically perfect—Ask the Man Who Owns one.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393

PACKARD $595
1931 Imperial 7-passenger Sedan, 6 wood wheels. Here is a good, clean car in excellent condition throughout. Priced extremely low at our price, $595. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $219
'29 Club Sedan. If you want a tough automobile don't pass this up; it's perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

PACKARD $267
1929 Sedan. Beautiful black with red trim, whip cord upholstery, like new; drive this car and be convinced.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

1931 CADILLAC SEDAN 7 PASSENGER

Beautiful new black paint with six nearly new General white side-wall tires, well fenders, Newtone de luxe horns, trunk rack. Beauty and comfort are the chief characteristics of this marvelous job with its syncromesh transmission. The most discriminating buyer would be pleased with this beautiful car. Priced at only $400.

F. M. McLAUGHLIN
FORD DEALER.
3103 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DEcatur 6011.

PACKARD COUPE, 1930—In A-1 condition. Must be sold at once, $375. 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

PACKARD $375
'30 Sedan. Beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
LIncoln 9145.

PIERCE-ARROW $595
1932 Convertible Coupe. Smart light maroon finish, 6 wire wheels, new top, red leather upholstery, all very good tires. This is a clean car. You can not match this exceptional value at our price. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH
1934 de luxe sedan; smart gunmetal finish, practically a brand-new car; $136.25 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. NW. NA. 3474

PLYMOUTH $185
'30 sport coupe. Beautiful new paint and in excellent condition. This car has just been overhauled and you can't go wrong. Safety steel body, hydraulic brakes. Our loss is your gain.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC $295
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent dark blue paint, very good tires, clean upholstery. This car has had exceptionally good care and shows it. Truly a bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1933 coach; mechanically excellent; fine appearance throughout; $465; Pontiac 1931 coach, 6-wheel equipment, $199. Two real "Trew Values." Either call Decatur 1910 or visit our show rooms for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $35
'28 Coach. It's a steal at $35. Act quick or some one else will own it.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

PONTIAC $289
1931 Sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue with black trim; seat covers, top, paint, tires and motor perfect. Don't take our word for this, test this car.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. N.W. COl. 1020.

PONTIAC $445
'33 Sedan. One beautiful black car. Very economical to operate; safety glass. A General Motors proven product. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at only $445.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

REO $450
'32 4-passenger De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful dark red with brown trimmings; very sporty car; six wire wheels with metal tire covers; form-fitting seat covers; built-in trunk. This is one of the toughest automobiles on the market and has aerodynamic body lines.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Lincoln 9145.

We Are Out of the High Rent Section

		Down Payment
'33 Chev. Coupe	$385	$95
'32 Auburn Sedan....	$345	$55
'32 Chev. Sedan......	$295	$41
'31 Chrysler Sedan....	$285	$43
'32 Nash 4 Door.....	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Sedan....	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Coupe....	$335	$69

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TRADE-IN *Sale* of Used Cars

HURRY! BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO $100!

Trade in your old car now at top dollar for a fine "Good Will" Reconditioned Guaranteed Used Car. *"30 to 60 day guarantee includes parts and labor"*

These Low Prices Prove the Values Offered

'34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedans	$649	'34 Pontiac Coaches............	$589

'35 Pontiac "6" Radio Touring De Luxe Sedan	$849	'35 Pontiac De Luxe Four-Door Sedan ...	$819
'35 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe, radio..	$619	'34 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Coach	$689
'34 Oldsmobile Touring Tudor	$669	'34 Ford Conv. Coupe	$469
'34 Ford Tudor	$469	'33 Pontiac Sedan	$469
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$439	'33 Pontiac Coach	$449

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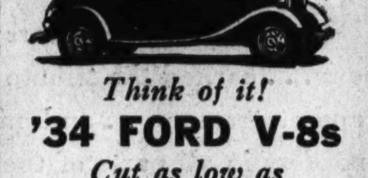

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1931 FORD Coupe	199.00	43.00
1931 OLDS'BILE D. L. Coach	269.00	41.00
1930 BUICK Coach	269.00	63.00
1930 BUICK Sedan	249.00	33.00
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan	189.00	37.00
1930 CHEVROLET Coach ..	179.00	37.00
1930 FORD Coupe	159.00	39.00
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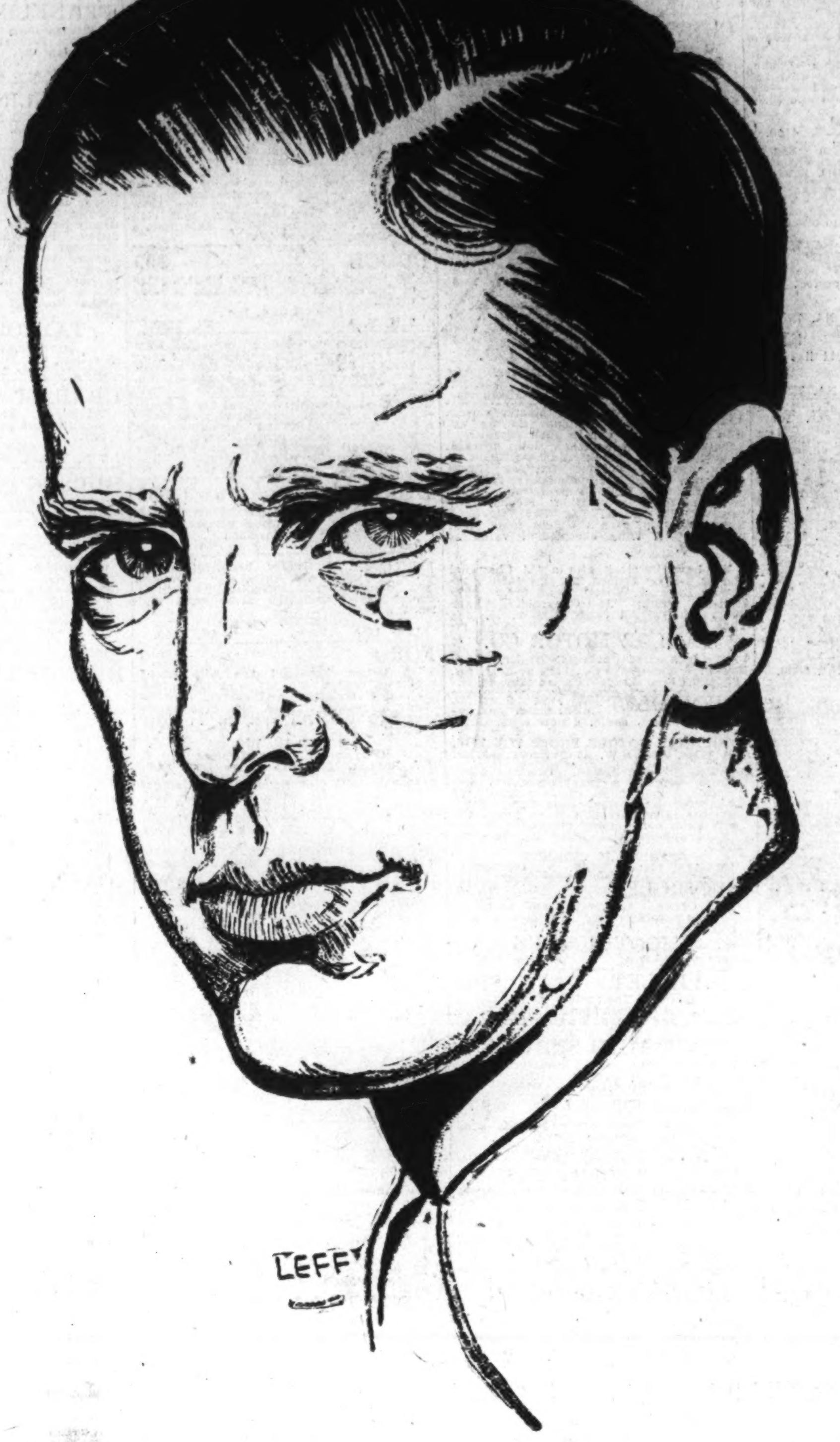

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back to Washington

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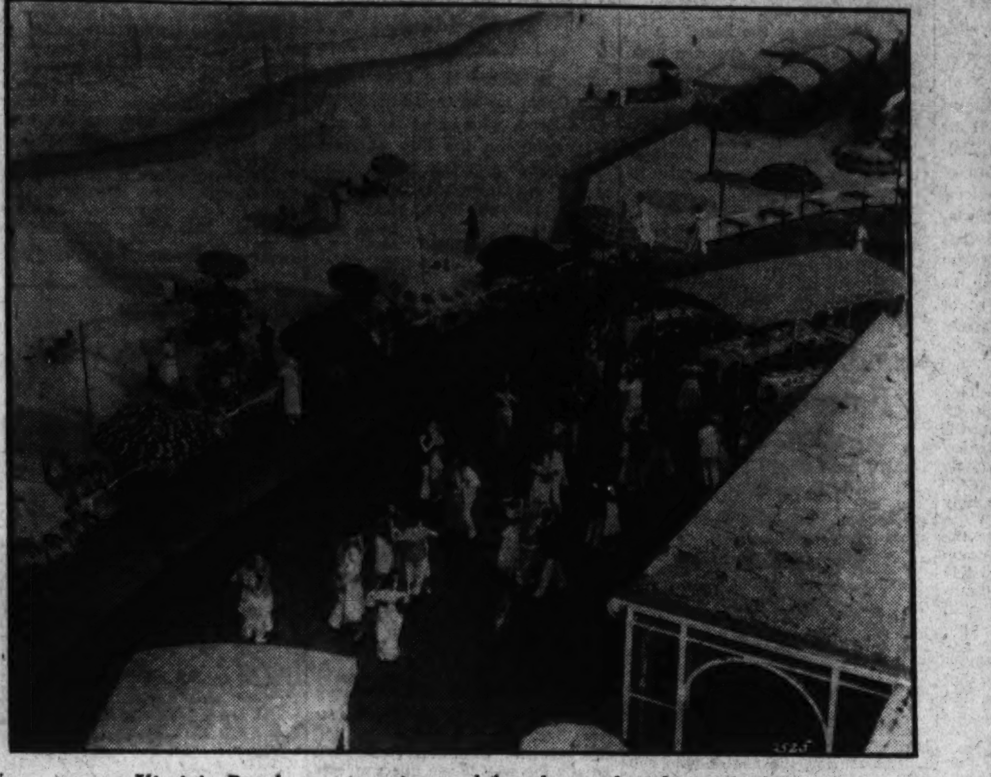
SECTION VI Travel Education

The Washington Post

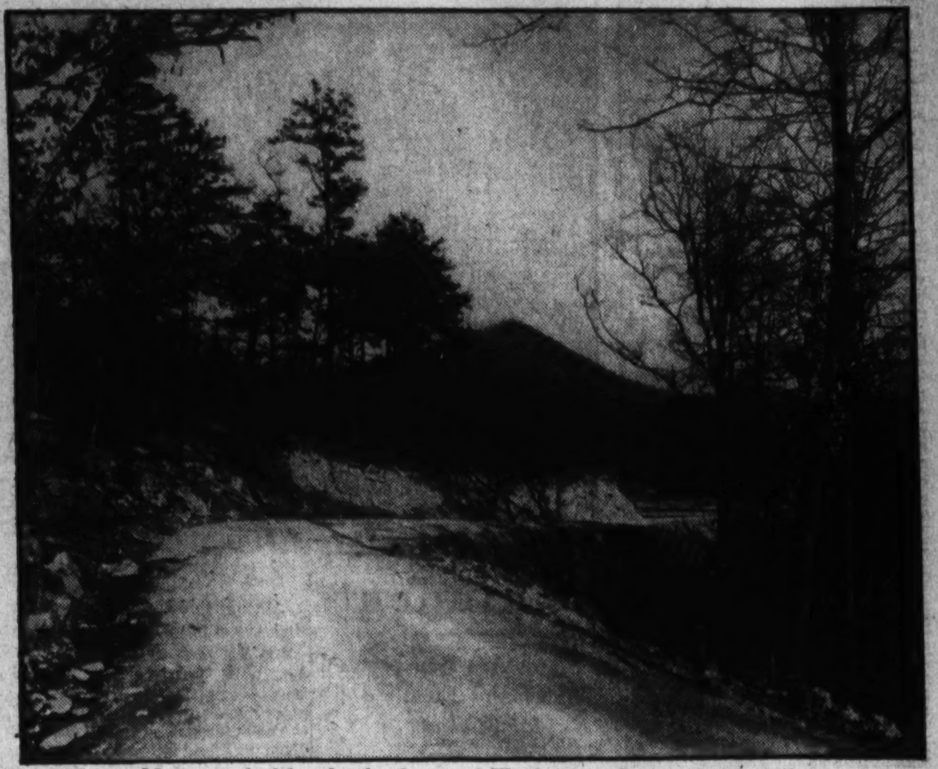
Travel Financial SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

Wealth of Scenery Near Washington Will Make Week-End Auto Trips Enjoyable



Virginia Beach, an attractive goal for the week-end vacationist.



Many roads like this lead out of Washington through lovely hills.

Blue Ridge Mountains, Bay Region Abound in Cool Recreation Sites

Or if Colonial Lore Is Wanted, Why Not Try Williamsburg?

Maryland's Middletown Valley Is Another Spot of Rare Beauty.

By Graydon Walker.

When John Masefield wanted a vacation he sighed longingly and muttered something about going down to the seas again—to the lonely seas and the sky. He said something about a tall ship and a star to steer her by, too. At that, it wouldn't be a bad vacation.

However, tall ships have pretty tall prices sometimes, and it's likely that the star most vacationists would like to steer by is some movie actress or other. So perhaps it's best to substitute for that tall ship a low-slung automobile and highway markers for the star. You'll have a lot of fun, you'll see the country, and—you won't get seasick.

For the short vacation, two weeks or less, or even for a week-end, automobile "gypsy" tours are becoming more and more popular. Along the Lincoln highway (which, by the way, is being widened until it is a safer, faster way into the Middle West), gasoline vendors, tourist camp proprietors and hotel officials will tell you that automobile travel so far this year is 'way over last year's. And if you don't believe prosperity is coming back, they'll also tell you that the man who bought gasoline last year in five-gallon lots is now telling the attendant to "fill 'er up!" More and more Americans are realizing the convenience, the fun, the wisdom of automobile travel for even the longer vacation trips.

Enable Week-End Trips.

But an added advantage of the automobile is that you don't have to wait for that annual vacation to enjoy motor travel. Suppose you're bravely suffering through Washington's heat, determined not to take that vacation until the last two weeks in September. Then why not take advantage of your week-end? For example, why not fill the gasoline tank of your car this morning and head for the Blue Ridge Mountains? They're only two hours away—and you can return late this evening over well surfaced roads, strengthened for the week's grind.

But you don't like mountains? You'd rather swim? Very well, just turn the automobile in the other direction, and before you've said "No!" to three hitch-hikers, you're on Chesapeake Bay, and there's part of the Atlantic Ocean for you to paddle around in. (You can catch fish there, too, if you like fish.)

Let's continue supposing. You don't like the sea, either? All right, take the family out to enjoy visiting any of the many historic places around Washington—and, for this, you don't have to steer in any one direction; no matter which road you take, you're bound to find enough to satisfy any historian.

Williamsburg Colorful.

How about Williamsburg, Va., for example? This town, if the statisticians are correct, represents just about $11,000,000 worth of history—for it has just been restored to its pre-Revolutionary glory. If you'd like a real, first-hand impression of what Colonial America was like, what sort of houses the early Virginians lived in, what sort of streets their coaches rattled over, you must see Williamsburg. It's only about five hours' drive over U. S. Route 1 to Richmond (and, by the way, this town is worth seeing, too), and thence over U. S. Route 60 the rest of the trip. You could leave any Saturday at 3 o'clock, arrive there in the early evening, and, after spending Sunday sightseeing, while your wife "ohs" and "ahs" over the beauty of the architecture and furnishings, drive back to Washington late in the afternoon. It's a beautiful drive in itself, taking you through the Chancellorsville battlefield, near Fredericksburg, where Stonewall Jackson was killed; through Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, and through a beautiful section of Tidewater Virginia.

Near Williamsburg is Jamestown, site of the first English permanent settlement on the North American continent, and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington. Hampton Roads and Langley Field are nearby, too.

But to return to the mountains—and if you ever spend a week-end in the Blue Ridge, you'll return—three Federal highways, Nos. 240, 50 and 211, and one State highway, Virginia No. 7, will take you there quickly. Big mountains, little mountains, medium-sized mountains, they're all there, and there is as much scenery as you'll find in an Alpine movie. Of course, you won't find snow, not in July, anyway, but there are cool breezes through the pines and oaks and elms and poplars, and you'll find it even cooler than one of these "cooled" theaters.

Skyline Drive Two Hours Away.

Skyline drive is within two hours' drive from Washington, over well paved roads, and if you'd like to scoot along in your flivver, literally riding the clouds, give this new drive a try. You won't drive through the valleys—you'll be 'way above them, and the scenery is perfect. This drive extends along the Shenandoah ridge and has been open only for a short time.

If you'd like to stay overnight, there are many interesting inns and cottages along the way—Panorama, for example, near Marys Rock, where the Skyline drive begins. The mountain climber, amateur or pro, will be interested in this mountain, because if he's an amateur he can follow the Appalachian Trail which winds around quite a bit before it delivers you to the top, or if he's a professional climber, and scorns such sissy things as following an established trail, he can go right up the side of the mountain. It's no easy climb, either—but a world of fun. Even the girl friend will enjoy it, if you hint that it's swell for reducing.

While you're in the mountains, getting your fill of ozone, you might do well to remember that the sun there is just as bright as it is at seashore, offering you a splendid opportunity to acquire that summer tan which is so much to be desired. A week-end in the mountains will give you plenty of tan—if you stay out in the sun.

However, after looking at so many mountains, you might appreciate a little flat country a bit, or you might decide to put off getting that tan until you stretch out on a beach somewhere, with the lazy combers swishing along the shore. Why not spend the next week-end at any of the hundreds of beaches easily reached by motor from Washington? Let's drive to Colonial Beach, for example. Don't expect the ocean yet, for Colonial Beach is on the Potomac River, but the river is wide there, the tide comes in and out, and you'll find the water just salty enough to give the right tang to your week-end. Colonial Beach is only a few miles down the river—you can drive there easily over U. S. Route 1 to Fredericksburg, Virginia Route 3 to King George, then Route 205 to Colonial Beach. It's very nice down there, too.

Bigger Beaches on Bay.

If you want bigger water, there are a number of excellent beaches on the Chesapeake Bay—Seaside, Plum Point; in fact, all along the shore from Baltimore as far south as your automobile holds together. Virginia Beach, where you'll find everything ideally suited for your holiday, isn't very far away, and even if you prefer to go north of Baltimore, there's Rehoboth Beach on Delaware Bay.

But let's get back to the mountains for a few moments, because there's a valley northwest of Frederick, Md. (oh, yes, there are mountain in Maryland, too, and they're just as pretty as the Virginia mountains), which is really worth a two-hour drive to see. Just as you reach Braddock Heights, Middleton Valley lies before you—and it's as pretty as a song writer's idea of home. The little farms, dotting the valley, with their fields of grain, especially beautiful just now, give you one of the loveliest scenes in all America.

If you have your family car all ready—or if you can borrow the neighbor's flivver for a week-end, or persuade him to take you along, you can take any highway leading out of Washington and find scenery, history, health and fun at the other end. And if you spend that week-end in your car, just rambling around, you'll have the best time you ever expected.

Virginia Parish Will Celebrate Its 325th Year

St. John's at Hampton Is the Oldest Continuous Church in U. S.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., July 20.—The oldest continuous parish in the United States, that of St. John's Episcopal Church at Hampton, will commemorate its 325th anniversary tomorrow.

Many members of the summer colony here will join with scores of out-of-town members of the parish in attending the picturesque memorial services which will be held on the site of the original church. This site is now a part of the Paul Tabb estate and was a portion of the original glebe lands. After the Revolutionary War many of the churches were unable to retain their glebe lands, but the late Thomas Tabb presented the site to St. John's Church.

Originally known as the Kecoughton Parish, it was established in 1610 when the Indian settlement of Kecoughton, as Hampton was originally known, became a gathering place for the colonists from Jamestown Island. It was continued as such until 1634.

It was not until 1728, however, that the present St. John's Episcopal Church was built. It was twice destroyed during military conflict—first by Admiral Cockburn during the War of 1812 and again during the War Between the States. However, the original walls still stand and present a lasting foundation for the present edifice.

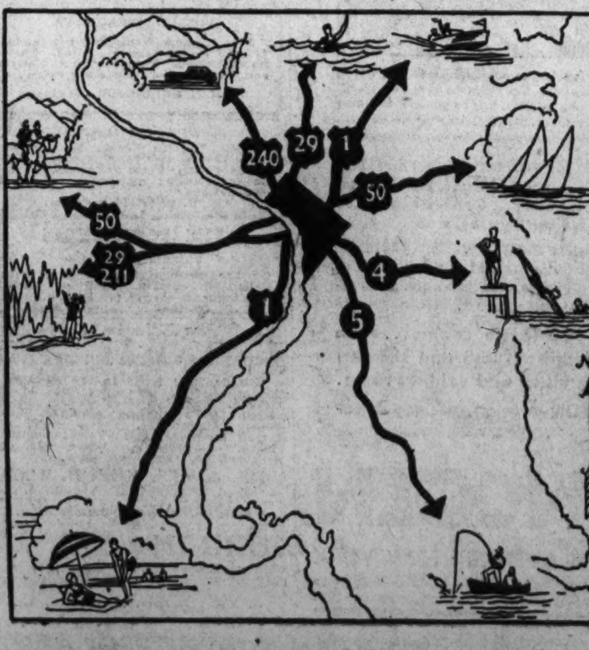
Several pieces of communion silver dated in 1618, and a memorial window for the Indian Princess Pocahontas, are of greatest interest in this historic house of worship.

The Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, D. D., is pastor of St. John's Church and is arranging the memorial ceremonies, at which the Rev. Edwin R. Carter, of Christ's Church in Petersburg, Va., will deliver the principal address. The ceremonies at the original parish site will be followed by a reception at the parish house.

21 Artists to Decorate The New Liner Pilsudski

Trieste, July 20.—Poland has mobilized 21 world-renowned national artists for a command expression of modern Polish creative art in decorating the interiors of the Pilsudski, new transatlantic motor liner which will be the pride of the nation when completed. It is now being made ready for service at the Monfalcone shipyards here and will make its maiden voyage from Gdynia to New York early in September.

All roads lead out of Washington in summer. And they lead to every kind of resort and amusement center that any week-end traveler might desire. The top picture shows a car on the new Skyline Drive along the Shenandoah Ridge. And below it is a view of Natural Bridge, Virginia. The map shows the roads out of the Capital. Where they go, Graydon Walker tells in his story on this page.



California Exposition Attracts Travelers to Pacific Coast

Rail and Ship Tours Result in 30 Per Cent Travel Increase.

Two Fiestes Are Slated in New Mexico in the Autumn.

At this stage of the travel season, there's little doubt about the popularity of California as a summer vacation goal. The westward movement has been stimulated by the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego as well as by the variety of attractive tours to the Coast which are being offered by the important railroads.

The many new trains of the various lines as well as the air-conditioning features have played an important part in the some 30 per cent increase in Western travel. And, of course, the trail followed by the grand ships to the Coast plays no small role in the importance of California for summer vacationists.

Due east from San Francisco, some 210 miles, is California's National Park, Yosemite, in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Yosemite Valley, whose perpendicular walls of sheer granite rise several thousand feet above the woods and meadows of the flat valley floor through which flows the sparkling Merced River is a gorgeous spectacle.

Some of the world's highest waterfalls flow over these walls—Yosemite, Bridal Veil and Vernal and Nevada. At Yosemite is the renowned Mariposa Grove of big trees, 600 splendid specimens of the world's oldest living things.

San Diego in Limelight.

San Diego, with the exposition placing in the limelight this year, lies gracefully in the landlocked basin, spread out over a hilly country and sloping southward to the bay and ocean.

A few minutes away is Coronado, one of the best-known beach resorts in the country, and 18 miles south of San Diego and accessible in only 35 minutes by train, bus or automobile, is Mexico's Aqua Caliente, an elaborate sporting center.

Los Angeles is an exuberantly charming city. On her streets skyscrapers rise, side by side, with dusty cottages, survivors of the city's jigsaw age. Around the Old Plaza is the site of the original Pueblo, established in 1781 when the city was first founded by the Spanish.

The fame of Hollywood needs no telling. It is a fascinating, industrious place reached from downtown Los Angeles by street car or bus. In addition to the many studios of the motion picture industry, Hollywood is a popular place of residence. Twenty-five miles south of Los Angeles Harbor is Santa Catalina Island, a glorified beach resort where gaiety rules. It has one town—Avalon—where are various hotels, cottages and "bungalettes." You should, incidentally, not leave southern California until you have seen Santa Barbara where more than anywhere else in the State is preserved the colorful, ancient Spanish atmosphere.

Oriental Influence.

On the south side of the Golden Gate rise the hills of San Francisco, financial capital of the Pacific Coast, a city of strongly individual character where one comes in contact with the heritage of the gold-seekers and the influence of the Orient. It is rich in interest for the sightseer besides being a beautiful city. One of the outstanding places is Chinatown, largest settlement of Chinese in the Western Hemisphere.

You can spend months wandering about California without exhausting all her possibilities. Because Californians live so much out-of-doors their amusements embrace a list of practically all the leading outdoor sports, an even further attraction for the summer visitor.

Indian Ceremonial at Gallup.

En route to the San Diego Exposition, the traveler will do well to stop off at Gallup, N. Mex., for the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial on August 28, 29 and 30; and at Santa Fe for the annual fiesta August 31 through September 3.

The Inter-Tribal Ceremonial, in many respects the most extraordinary spectacle in North America, was described by Miss Mary Tucker during The Washington Post Travel Lecture Series last April, and her vivid pictures of the corn dance, the snake dance, and the Indian ceremonies held there inspired many Washington travel lovers to visit this remarkable gathering.

It is the purpose of the Gallup ceremonial to preserve all that is most beautiful and impressive in the spiritual and ethical life of the southwestern Indian tribes, and all that is best and finest in their centuries-old games, arts and handicrafts. Here each year gather the renowned Indian medicine men, the dancers, singers and athletes of the 14 nomadic and Pueblo tribes in the Western States, and for three days and nights, the ceremonials are held. The chanting of the Indian singers, the remarkable games of science and skill, the weird movements of the dancers combine to make the occasion unforgettable in the memory of those who are fortunate enough to include this visit in their Western itinerary.

Fiesta Dates Back to 1712.

But after the Indian came the white man, bringing with him the culture of the Old World and blending it with the splendor of the new. The marriage of these two cultures in celebration of the tradition brought to America's Southwest by the conquering Spanish pioneers is remembered during the annual Santa Fe Fiesta, a fete which dates back to 1712, when the Spanish culture was supreme in the Southwest, and when the English colonists in America were building an empire from a wilderness. For more than three centuries, fiestas have been held at the close of summer, and in 1712, the Spanish governor, Penuala, directed that each year thereafter there should be held appropriate ceremonies in Santa F commemorating the reconquest of the country by the Spanish military.

The fiesta program varies from year to year, but in accordance with the time-honored custom, the festiv ties this year begin with the Vis peras de la Fiesta, and thereafter until the gay throngs melt from the plaza, the program continue without interruption.

Always there is included El Bail de los Conquistadores, the ball o the conquerors; the joyous nigh burning of the vast effigy of Zozobra, or Dull Care, and El Pasa tiempo, or the hysterical, happy pa rade which fills the last afternoo with fun and frolic. This parad has been compared with the similar Mardi Gras processions whic give to European Riviera so muc of its charm, and which has mad the City of New Orleans a synony for carefree joy.

Accommodations Excellent.

Excellent hotels and inns, both i Santa Fe and Gallup, make the ca ual visitor perfectly at home, an the excellent transportation syste relieves the traveler of ever anxiety. Both Gallup and Sant Fe are reached over the Santa F lines.

The traveler who plans to visi America's Western States durin summer, and who fails to visi either of these remarkable celebrations, is shutting himself awa from manifestations of a cultur and civilization which was ol when America was born. It i America as America was centurie ago—the Indian ceremonials bring ing visions of a civilization whic was hoary when Columbus was stil wandering about the Genoa water fronts, dreaming of a new rout to India; while the Santa Fe Fiest recalls the days when soft-voice Spaniards sought—and found—gol in America's West.

Cruise Calls at Bermuda.

Four Cunard White Star steamer will call at Bermuda during the summer cruise season. One of these the Britannic, from New York July 22, will spend three days and tw nights in those "Isles of the Blest," which lie 600 miles off the eastern seaboard.

Attractive Hotels.

When in Berne, Switzerland, you will find two attractive places to dine, the Schmeldstube and the Schwellenmatteli—if you can remember the names.

Soviet Festival Big Attraction In September

Large Group Leaving Aug. 17 Will Tour Russia and Sweden.

New York, July 20.—The Soviet and Scandinavian stage is holding world attention, with American music lovers showing special interest in the Third Moscow Theater Festival scheduled in the Soviet capital from September 1 to 10.

"The drama tour from New York will leave August 17 on the Kungsholm and will be distinguished by not only a 50 per cent increase over the number who visited the festival last year, but will include some of the most discriminating music critics of the country," according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian Division of the American Express Co., under whose travel auspices American lovers of music and drama, and their friends and families are to combine the festival with a tour of Sweden and Russia.

"Music is a great ambassador of understanding between nations," Mr. Dawson added, "and Moscow's elaborate artistic event has awakened sympathetic understanding and appreciation. Sweden's cultural bond will be particularly emphasized upon the arrival at Gothenburg, where inspection will include 'The New City Theater,' the vigorously modernistic masterpiece of Prof. Carl Bergsten.

"Gothenburg holds special interest to New Yorkers, as the renowned seaport was founded at the same time as the American metropolis. It is associated with Peter Minuit, who sent expeditions from Amsterdam to colonize Manhattan, as he was sending Dutch navigators to lay out the picturesque canals and Dutch architecture of the Swedish city. As a prelude to the festival, Stockholm will entertain the American delegation by a special rendition of "La Boheme."

After a sight-seeing tour of the Swedish capital, the party will embark on a 36-hour cruise through the Baltic and Finnish archipelago to Leningrad, arriving in Moscow September 1 for the festival.

Massachusetts Resort Has Children's Program

Swampscott, Mass., July 20.—Health classes for children, as well as other events for those of school age, have been inaugurated for boys and girls whose parents are guests at the New Ocean House, and will be continued until the end of the season. Edward Bailey, who has had charge of the hotel's private bathing beach the past few seasons, will be the instructor, and proposes to carry out a program such as those enjoyed by the youngsters while at home or in school.

Championship Ocean Swimming Contests to Divert Atlantic City Visitors August 3

Many Shows Are Planned For Resort

"Moth Boat" Races Set for August 10 by Yacht Club.

Attraction Is Sought to Replace Beauty Pageants.

Atlantic City, July 20.—Thousands of boardwalk promenaders and pier patrons will be given an unusual treat on August 3, when scores of the Nation's outstanding aquatic marvels will compete in the eighth annual series of championship ocean swims.

Sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. and sponsored by the Atlantic City special events committee, the competition will be featured by a 5-mile ocean swim for men and a 1-mile event for women.

The coveted Steel Pier Trophy will be the prize in the 5-mile event, with the contestants fighting it out on a course that starts at the Hygeia Pool, swings around the Steel Pier, then down to the Million Dollar Pier and return.

Coast Guard to Aid.

The course will be patrolled by boats of the Coast Guard force, the Atlantic City Lifeguard Patrol and the resort yacht club. Plans are being made at the Yachting Center to have scores of boats along the course for spectators.

One of the most picturesque of all Atlantic City special events will take place on August 10 when scores of tiny "moth boats" will be raced in the boys' national championships. Presented under the auspices of the Eastern Star Yacht Club of Atlantic City, the moth boat races furnish a striking spectacle as the miniature sailing craft sweep across the inlet waters.

Unusual interest has been aroused by a contest being conducted by civic organizations and official groups to secure the best plan for an event or series of events with mass appeal to visitors to replace the former beauty pageants, which took place the week after Labor Day.

With the Variety Showman's Jubilee scheduled for September 3 to 8 this year, with a program of special entertainment, efforts are being made to center upon an outstanding feature that could either be incorporated in the jubilee program or built up as a permanent fall festival on the scale of the pageants.

Pageants Planned.

A "Marine Pageant," "National Amateur Week," "Visitors' Convention Week," "Carnival Week," industrial pageants, fashion shows, fishing contests and scores of other proposals have poured in upon Harry M. Resnick, director of city press headquarters, Convention Hall, who is supervising the contest.

Cash and special awards posted by the Chamber of Commerce, the Atlantic City Restaurant Association, Kiwanis Club and individual business establishments will reward the person presenting the winning plan. With the contest open to hotel guests and cottagers as well as resort residents, considerable enthusiasm has resulted and many practical suggestions have been sent in.

The plan selected as having the best possibilities of being carried out to successful execution will be turned over to the Atlantic City special events committee for possible inclusion in their program.

Former Mayor Harry Bacharach is chairman of the board of judges, which includes Louis St. John, president, Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth B. Walton, restaurant association; Adrian Phillips, chairman, special events committee; Thomas Husselton, executive manager, Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Feyl, president, Press-Union publications, and Harry M. Resnick, director, city press headquarters.

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels are:

Chalfonte-Hadden Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cropley, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Luppert, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown and daughter, Isobel, and Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moyer, Mary and Betty Mitchell, Miss K. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartland, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. Alexander M. Donnan, Mrs. Eleanor V. Potter, Miss Louise S. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saffell, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bowie, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Albert J. Osgood, Mrs. Mary H. Tallman, Miss Virginia Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nangle, Misses Hazel and Ann Rech, Mrs. Elizabeth Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sledge, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. H. W. Hilliary, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Helfer, Misses Morita and Audrey Helfer and Mrs. A. J. Coleman.

Seaside—Mrs. V. V. Dickson and Mr. Harry Corcoran.

Dennis—Mrs. E. N. Whiting, Miss Maud Moreland, Miss S. V. Grant, Miss B. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maddox, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Rose McNamara, Miss Mary Madigan, Miss Therese Madigan, Margaret Madigan, Helen Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Toomy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Mrs. A. T. Loving, Mrs. George C. Frysinger, Miss Grace Frysinger, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Shutter and Mr. T. J. Gearty.

Traymore—J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Mabel Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kepler, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Coop, Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bailey.

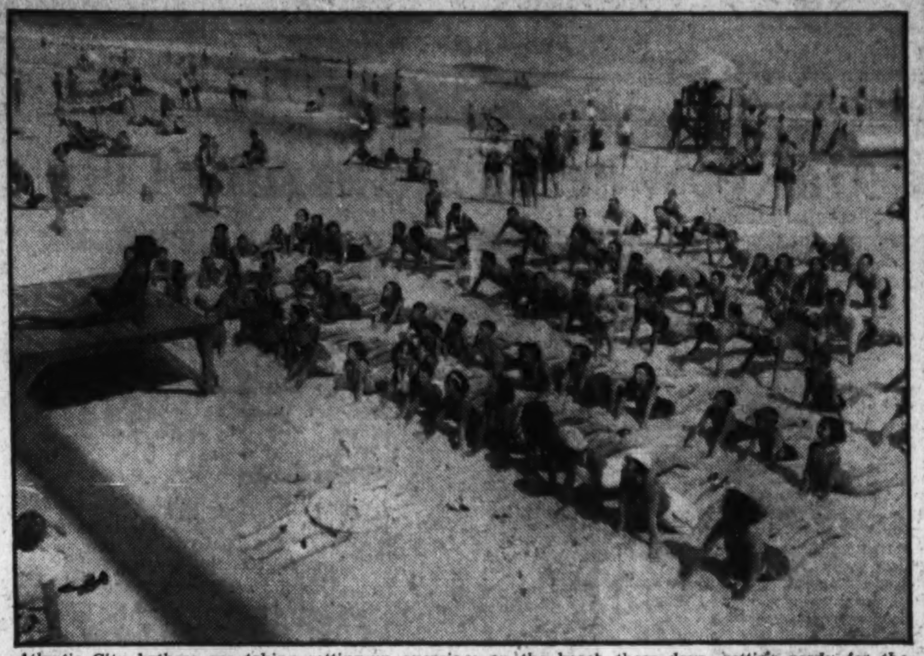
Ambassador—Miss Frances R. Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Egan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cummings and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Klein, Miss Barbara Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodside, Mrs. Fae Firestone, Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. D. R. Dulsan, Dr. and Mrs. William Keroes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young and son, and Miss Delight S. Trimble.

Claridge—Mrs. J. M. Stuart.

Ritz-Carlton—L. Morrell McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Dalls M. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stone, Miss Dorothy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Latimer, Mrs. M. H. Ranquist and Maj. W. W. Park.

Montreal-Jamaica Series Includes 11 More Cruises

With two full days down the scenic St. Lawrence River and Gulf and an ocean voyage to southern colonies famed for their charm and loveliness, there still remain 11 cruises of 25-days' duration from Montreal to Jamaica, via Bermuda and the Bahama Islands, on the Lady Rodney and Lady Somers, Canadian National Steamships.



Atlantic City bathers are taking setting-up exercises on the beach these days, getting ready for the eighth annual series of championship ocean swims to be held at Atlantic City August 3. There will be a five-mile swim for men, around the Steel and Million Dollar piers, and a one-mile contest for women.

Hawaii U. Gets U. S. Students

24 States Are Represented in Classes Enrolled for Summer.

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 20.—Twenty-four states, Alaska and three foreign countries are represented in the student body at the University of Hawaii summer session. There are two divisions of the summer school, one at the university's campus in Honolulu and the other (known as the volcano school) in the Hawaii National Park at the very brink of Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island.

California, with 52 students, leads the nonresident registration at the Hawaiian University. Other states represented are Oregon, New Mexico, Missouri, Illinois, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska and New York.

Germany, Ireland and Japan each have one student in attendance.

Leadership in education is nothing new to Hawaii, as California '49ers sent their children in sailing ships to attend Punahou School in Honolulu. Punahou was founded in 1841. Another island school—Lahainaluna on Maui Island—dates back to 1831.

Miami Is Gateway To Tropics by Air

1,000 Leave Every Month From Florida City.

Miami, Fla., July 20.—Even throughout the summer months Miami continues to be active as a center of travel by air to the tropics.

At present nearly 1,000 persons a month are departing by Pan-American flying clipper ships to the various fascinating ports of the Spanish Main, with Havana and Nassau in the lead because of their availability in two hours by air and because of their fame as tourist centers.

Summer vacationists are beginning to realize that, like Miami, these ports, and others throughout the West Indies and the Caribbean district, are cooled constantly by refreshing and reliable trade winds which sweep across the South Atlantic Ocean into this part of the Western Hemisphere.

Washingtonians Sail Aboard Columbia

Among those from Washington and vicinity sailing from New York, Saturday, on the S. S. Columbia, were the following: Mrs. F. J. Rice, Miss Evangeline Rice and Frank Bronaugh.

The Columbia of the Panama-Pacific Line is under exclusive charter to the National Tours of New York City for a series of five 13-day cruises. It returned from the first of the series on Friday.

Alum Springs Hotel Open for Season

Allegheny Foothills Resort Owned by John Ross.

The Shenandoah Alum Spring Hotel, located in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains near the famous Alum Springs, is now open for summer guests. John Ross, of Washington, who is a native of Sheandoah County, is the owner of this vacation inn at Bird Haven, Va., in the heart of the George Washington National Forest.

The setting of the hotel is picturesque, the grounds comprising more than 100 acres of mountains, valley and deep-tangled wildwood. Henrietta Furnace, which is on the hotel property, was famous during the Civil War period, and the Barb home nearby is a landmark dating back to the Revolution. A waterwheel more than a century old is on display there.

A partially explored cave, from which bursts forth a crystal stream of water, is also near the hotel grounds, and it presents many beautiful formations.

Export Lines Official Is a Kentucky Colonel

New York, July 20.—The Commonwealth of Kentucky through the efforts of Gov. Ruby Laffoon this week added its insignia to the private collection of distinguished foreign honors bestowed on Henry Herbermann, vice president of the American Export Lines. The new document, which appoints Mr. Herbermann as aide-de-camp on the Governor's staff with the rank and grade of colonel, rounds out one of the most complete lists of honors ever received by a steamship official.

Notables Leave On Ile de France

Swiss Minister to U. S. and Film Stars Booked for Europe.

Mary Brian, Hollywood cinema star; Maria Kurenko, noted "Russian nightingale" soprano; Lady Leslie, widely featured radio commentator; Erno Rapee, orchestra conductor of the Radio City Music Hall; Monta Bell, prominent independent Hollywood producer, and Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to Washington, are among the passengers of note who sailed for Plymouth and Havre aboard the French line steamer Ile de France yesterday.

The Ile de France took out 125 members of the third annual pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome, under the auspices of the Catholic Travel League and composed of groups from the Brooklyn, Hartford and Rochester diocese, New Jersey and the Holy Name Society.

Among the prominent passengers leaving on the Ile de France were Justo Garrido, Spanish Minister to China, with Mrs. Garrido; Hon. J. Rosenthal, Counselor to the Rumanian Legation in Washington; Roger Gaucheron, first secretary to the French Embassy in Washington; Dr. Alan Valentine, newly elected president of the University of Rochester, with Mrs. Valentine; Hon. Benjamin H. Harwood, Congressman from Connecticut; Mrs. Dessie M. Barr, editor of Fashions Art; Frank M. O'Brien, editor in chief of the New York Sun, with Mrs. O'Brien; Carl Hoffman, editor of the Post Enquirer, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Jane Cole Grant, feature writer of the New York Times; Mrs. Harry M. Durning, wife of the collector of the port of New York; Mrs. Etta Mastbaum, prominent philanthropist, of Philadelphia and New York, with Miss Nellie Mastbaum, Mrs. Jesse W. Herold and Jack McKeon, manager of the Mastbaum interests; Capt. John Haleston, United States Regular Army instructor to the 71st Infantry, N. Y. N. G., with Mrs. Haleston; Commandant Joseph Bernaerts, director of the Lloyd Royal Belge, with Mrs. Bernaerts, and Pierre Dendievel.

New Tour Adds To Palestine's Fund of Lore

Routes Make Accessible More Important Sites of Biblical History.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 20.—On August 1 a new tourist country will be made easily accessible from Palestine. Through a combination of popular rail and motor excursions, important scenes of the Old Testament will be opened up for the first time. "The tour through the ancient cradle of Biblical history may be conveniently made from Beirut or Damascus," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. "The newly announced plan of the Iraq Railway and its overland route extension offers an alluring stopover side trip for our 'Yankee Cruise' passengers, and promises a complete historic link with the Biblical monuments of Jerusalem and the holy cities of the East."

The tour will be made over the rail lines which were first laid down to meet the needs of the British expeditionary forces. From Baghdad modern train equipment will take the visitor through not only the scenes of the flood and the site of the Garden of Eden, but to Babylon and the ancient holy cities of Kish and Ur of the Chaldees, the birthplace of Abraham.

Evidence of Israel's Wars.

The expeditions against the Kingdom of Israel are familiar to all students of the Old Testament, and their evidence of might and power may be first seen at Asshur, known as the cradle of Assyrian genius. Near the city is Nineveh, which the Medes razed in 626 B. C., bringing extinction to the great military power of the East. Asshur stands on a spur of the Jabal Damrin, overlooking a great depression through which the Tigris runs; in ancient days a dam across the valley converted this into a great lake on which ships could sail up to the stone quays of the city. These ancient quays are visible today, and may be designated from the description as told in the Old Testament.

Babylon, the glory of the kingdoms, fulfills predictions of visitors, and bears witness to the vanished magnificence of the gilded age. Not far from the famous city is Berlin, where a newly complete museum contains the most valuable objects taken from the Garden of Eden, together with the cuneiform inscriptions accredited to Daniel when he ruled over the whole Province of Babylon. Of special interest to tourists is the nearby community of Nebuchadnezzar, with its familiar associations with Cyrus the Persian, and with the Jews of the Captivity who "sat and wept" by its irrigation streams, which are today in use, and serving the same purpose they did 2,500 years ago.

"Venice of the East."

Visitors who show surprise upon witnessing the first vaulted bazaars of Baghdad will find other unique and strange rivals at Basra, which is a suburb of Ashar, and called "The Venice of the East" because of its location on an imposing Grand Canal. In the days of its prosperity, Basra rivaled Babylon and Kufa in fame and was renowned for its splendors. The city's chief claim to fame lies in being the home of Sinbad the Sailor, and the port from which he set sail on the voyages recorded in the Arabian Nights.

Good Trout Fishing Found in Canada

Distance Casting Required in Clear Waters.

Wherever the large brook trout abide, the art of casting a fly good distances is essential. The large Canadian brook trout inhabit big, cold, clear waters and the angler usually has to cast his fly at least 40 feet, according to A. C. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Luck plays a part in trout fishing, but in the Nipigon, the lower Steel and all along the north shore of Lake Superior, the angler who can place his fly accurately a considerable distance is the one who is the most successful. These waters are so clear that trout can see quite a way off, consequently the fish will not often take the fly offered when he can see the fisherman.

Baltimore Line Plays Dan Cupid On the Atlantic

Romance Starting on Trip to Europe Culminates in Wedding.

The Baltimore Mail Line played Dan Cupid for Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Borst, who sailed for Europe Wednesday on the City of Hamburg. They met last March when Mrs. Borst, then Miss Mini Riall, of Emmitsburg, Md., and Paris, crossed from Europe on the mail liner City of Newport News.

She met her future husband on board ship and a romance began which culminated last Saturday with a wedding at Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, estate of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leide Gloninger. Mr. Borst, a resident of The Hague, Holland, is the European manager for a large American tobacco company. Mrs. Borst is the daughter of Mme. Marie Gloninger Riall, and was educated and has lived most of her life abroad.

Others on the mail liner's capacity passenger list were Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senator from Kentucky, and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, wife of the Congressman from Texas. The Senator and the Congressman were at the Baltimore pier to see their wives off for Europe.

300 Bus Routes in London.

The best way to see London is from the top of a bus. Just hail any bus and go as far as it goes. This is the way to see queer streets and quaint byways. There are more than 300 bus routes in London.

Traveling Is Facilitated By Canadian National

An arrangement for facilitating passenger traffic between Canada, the United States and New Zealand has been made by the Canadian National steamships in conjunction with the Shaw Savill and Albion Line of England, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships.

Passengers taking advantage of this service for booking passage to New Zealand may have the benefit of the scenic St. Lawrence seaway voyage of two full days by a "Lady" cruise liner en route from Montreal via Bermuda and Nassau to Jamaica, or may take a Furness-Bermuda Line steamer from New York to Bermuda, where transfer can be made to a "Lady" liner of Canadian National Steamships for Jamaica.

RESORTS
Canada.

GOLF
AND OTHER SPORTS
in Nova Scotia-New Brunswick

IN Canada's near-at-hand Maritime Provinces. Bright sunny days and cool ocean breezes! Reach old Yarmouth or Digby, N. S., by steamer or ferry; or St. Andrews, N. B., by train or auto. At the *Algonquin*, play the famous St. Andrews course. Swim in a sheltered, sandy-beach cove—fish—ride—play tennis.

In Nova Scotia, the *Pines Hotel*, Digby, has excellent golf, outdoor swimming-pool, boating, fishing. The *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville, is close by Evangeline's Grand Pré.

The *Lakeside Inn* is at Yarmouth. At Halifax, is the *Lord Nelson* (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.). Rates at all hotels are low.

Rates (American plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 28-Sept. 3) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single—$6. up; double—$5. up p. p. *Pines Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 9) Single $7. up; double $5.50 up p. p. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 29-Sept. 3) Single—$7. up; double—$7. per person.

Sail—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews, Ferry, Saint John—Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway meets all ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

See local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington.

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Rehoboth Beach, Dela.

The HENLOPEN
REHOBOTH BEACH
DELAWARE
RIGHT ON THE OCEAN
AMER PLAN
2 DAY RATES $7.50-8.50-9.50 PER PERSON INCLUDING
WEEKLY RATES $22.50-25-28 PER PERSON ALL MEALS

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★ *for* RECREATION...69 fine theatres within 6 blocks. 1 block from Broadway...4 short blocks to Madison Square Garden.

★ *for* QUIET SLEEP...Our 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine assure you quiet rest. Simmons beds assure you comfort.

$2.50 *from* SINGLE *from* $3.50 DOUBLE

TWO-ROOM SUITES...*from* $7.00
Special Rates For Longer Periods

1400 large rooms... each with bath (tub and shower) servidor and cabinet radio.

FRANK W. KRIDEL, *Managing Director*
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OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
OFFERS AN IDEAL SUMMER PLAYGROUND
BATHING, DANCING, NIGHT CLUB. HEALTH TREATMENTS IF DESIRED. $3 UP PER PERSON
RATES WITH MEALS $2.00 PER DAY EXT.
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and at VIRGINIA BEACH
The Martha Washington $1.50 UP
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Swimming—Bowling
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HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER—PRIVATE BATHS
Golf, Horseback Riding, Surf Bathing. Close to All Amusements and Night Clubs. Tap Room.
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JORDAN White Sulphur Springs Hotel
With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
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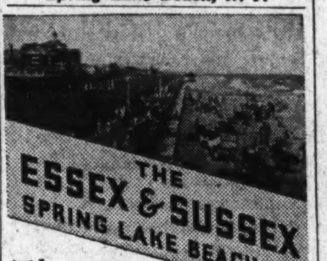
RESORTS.
Spring Lake Beach, N. J.



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ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park
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Exclusive beach and Cabana colony and all bathing facilities.
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Go on the spacious *Empress of Australia*. Luxurious rooms. Famed meals and service. Deck fun, concerts, dances, talkies. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

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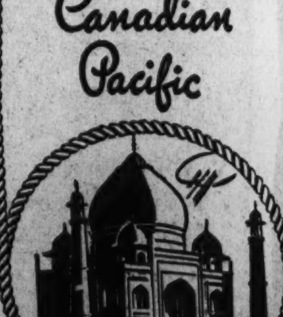


Panama Canal Trip Thrills Tourists as Stupendous Scope of Achievement Unfolds

Great 'Ditch' Is Inspiring In Magnitude

'Scooter' or Plane Takes Visitor from Coast to Coast.

Zaturi Locks and Dying Forest Are Among Attractions.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Whether you go through the Panama Canal by boat or ride from the Atlantic to the Pacific side on the little scooter and fly back on the Isthmian Airways plane, the excitement of seeing the canal will not fail you. It is a stupendous thing and even if you don't understand your guide's explanation of how it was built and just what is accomplished each time a ship passes through, the scope of the achievement will get you and the trimness of the whole thing will arouse your enthusiasm.

If you're to "do" the canal by scooter and plane, your ship will dock at Cristobal, from where you have but to cross the road and you are presto in Colon . . . a fascinating place full of grand shops loaded with excellent buys in perfumes, jewelry (don't forget to look at the amber), linen, robes, linen suits for men and Panama hats. As you walk along the street, under the protective sheds that reach to the end of the pavement, you will pass one after another of these bazaars, their windows full of a strange assortment of wares, all attractively less expensive than anywhere else.

Night Clubs are Good.

You will go by automobile to the famous Gatun Locks and at night, "nightclub" with your friends. The fashionable Strangers Club, the Atlantic Nightclub and for a later supper, Bilgray's a splendid eating place in Colon.

The journey by scooter to the Pacific side is full of interesting points. You ride for miles along Gatun Lake, the largest artificial body of water in the world. The Dying Forest will be pointed out to you along the way, a forest 20 years submerged under the waters of the lake, persistently standing, albeit without foliage. The stumps of hundreds of trees rise all over the water, and occasionally you will see one so gnarled and twisted, that it presents a picture of eternal existence. You will see Culbrea Cut, Gold Hill and an abundance of tropical foliage all along the shore line. And at the end of the train trip, you will be taken by automobile through Panama City, through Old Panama and the ruins left in the wake of Henry Morgan. You will drive through the beautiful residential district of Balboa, residence of the army, navy and canal officials and see the wide, shaded streets with their impressive royal palms reminiscent of a small Southern Californian town.

Pacific Will Thrill You.

Even if you have seen it before, it will thrill you to see the water of the Pacific rolling up on the beach. Its very color is different and somehow suggests lands strange and far. It's a peculiar thing, this Isthmus—confusing to say the least. First you are in the Canal Zone and then suddenly, in the Republic of Panama. Going from the Atlantic to the Pacific side, you move toward the southeast! And when you stand on the beach and view the brownish-grey Pacific, thinking how far west you are—actually you are on a parallel with Pittsburgh, Pa.! Try it on a map—it really works out that way.

The next step is a high one, into the neat, compact little metal place for the flight across the Canal back to the Atlantic side. It's a grand view you get from the air, of thick foliage, rolling little hills and water everywhere, of the enormity of the canal, itself and the amount of struggle that went into its building.

Indeed, when you have seen it all, you will join the ranks of those of us who "point with pride!"

Old Quebec Towns Intrigue Tourists

Past Mingles Enchantingly With New in Province.

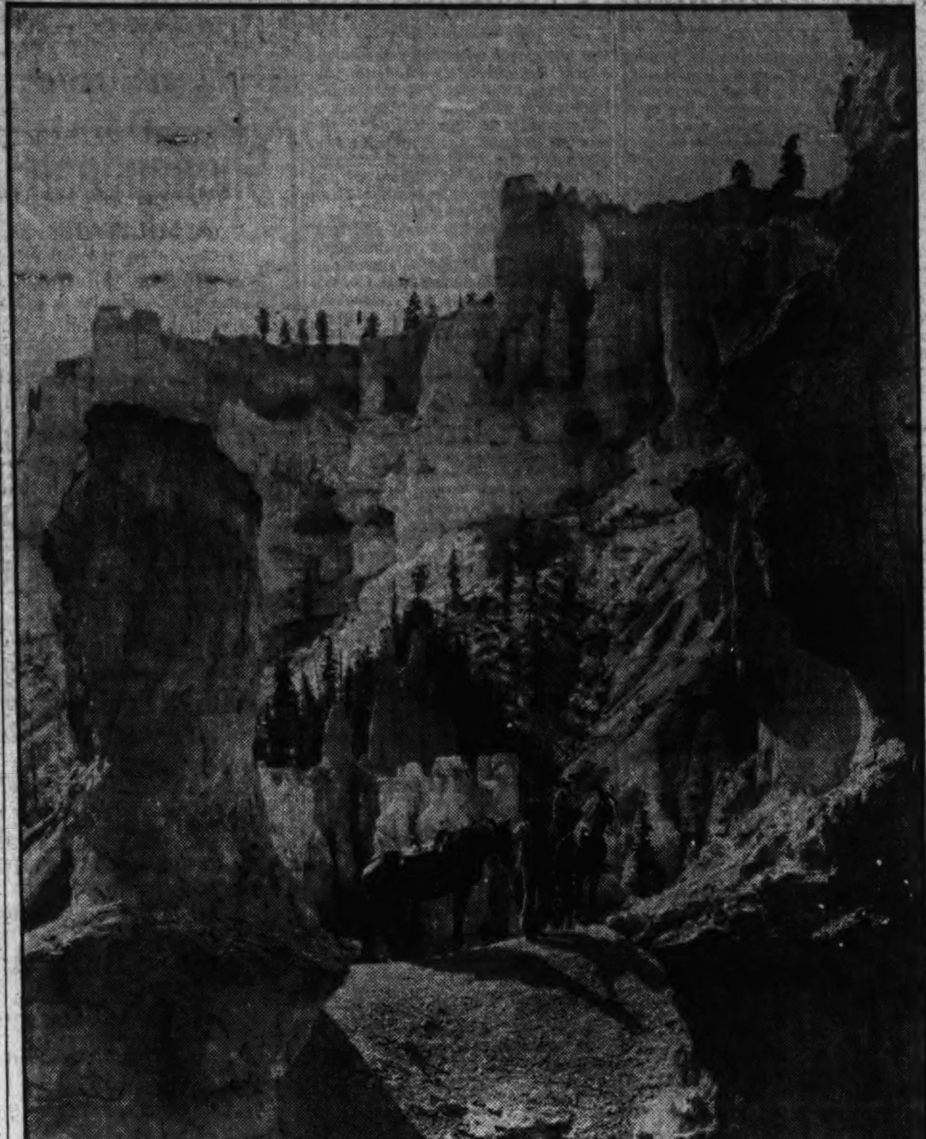
Dotting the provincial map like brightly colored groups of blossoms in a vast flower garden, the towns and villages near Quebec form a picturesque pattern to intrigue the American motor tourist.

Quebec, largest of the Dominion's provinces, is as enchanting a combination of the old and the new as can be found on the continent, for in the introduction of modern, well-paved highways and palatial hotels, nothing has been sacrificed of the customs, habits and scenic beauties of two, three, or even four centuries ago.

The capital city, too, has grown old so gracefully and so gradually that the successive stages of its growth have never been wholly obliterated. It has kept the beautiful, massive buildings that were characteristic of an older day, when the name of Quebec was linked with those of heroic priests, soldiers and pioneers who established a civilization in the new world.

Miami Visitors Served Many Tropical Fruits

Miami, Fla.—Summer visitors may see and eat fruits which are found nowhere else in the United States and which mature here in the late spring and summer. Mangoes, avocados, plantains, guavas, surinam cherries, governor's plums, rose apples, sea grapes, sapotas, sapodillas and sugar apples are among the strange and rare fruits available.



Bryce Canyon National Park in southern Utah is the world's most famous example of the forces of erosion. Here pigmentation of the rock formations dazzles the beholder as the ever-changing panorama unfolds in haze and sunshine. Easy graded trails for walking or horseback riding lead to all vantage points for viewing the weird results of a million years of sculpturing by wind, water and sun. A commodious Union Pacific lodge on the rim affords every comfort for the traveler.

Pageants Mark Anniversary of Cartier's Trip

Montreal and Quebec Are Celebrating 400th Anniversary This Year.

Of special interest to a Canadian vacation is the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Montreal and Quebec by Jacques Cartier. In 1534 Cartier landed upon the Gaspo Peninsula, but it was not until a year later that he ventured into the St. Lawrence River. This year a series of colorful pageants will commemorate the St. Malo seaman's second voyage and his arrival at the Isle d'Orleans—opposite the present City of Quebec—and at the Indian village of Hochelaga, the present site of Montreal.

Splendid travel facilities await the American tourist who would participate in the celebration of this historic voyage. A network of railway lines, part of the Canadian national system, stretches throughout the province in all directions, ministering to travelers who have a desire for a delightful experience of scenes, memories and old-age associations, along the St. Lawrence and countless other spots in a land of historic interest and natural beauty.

Edelweiss Is a Village of Former Alpine Guides

On the north side of the Canadian Pacific Railway's transcontinental tracks near Golden, British Columbia, lies a quaint little village, picturesquely situated on the slope of a mountain. Its name is Edelweiss, and its inhabitants are Swiss guides who have transported their household effects and their families from their beloved Alps to the Canadian Rockies. Each guide has special credentials of his calling from the official climbing organization in Switzerland.

The need for guides in this great moutain playground can be realized when one considers that there are 630 peaks over 6,000 feet in height; that 308 of these are between 7,000 and 10,000 feet; 161 between 10,000 feet and 12,000 feet, and four over 12,000 feet.

Historic Hongkong Beckons Tourists at Gateway to East

British Port of All Nations Is an Attraction to the Students of Oriental Lore at World Crossroad.

Hongkong . . . Out of the azure of the China Sea, surrounded by emerald glittering islets and bays, rises the island of Hongkong, at the busiest crossroads of the world, between the tropics and the temperate zone. As the cruise visitor steams into the harbor, the rugged skyline, with its super-imposed rows of massive buildings clinging to the side of giant cliffs, resembles a Gargantuan beehive.

Whether the approach is in the morning, when gulls are wheeling above the bay, or at night when the long-twinkling shore lights recall yellow bannered halls of fable, one feels the surge and animation of this huge bazaar and high road to the port of all flags. Upon landing, an invincible past dances before the footsteps. It is the spirit of the Orient, weaving its debonair spell.

Described by experienced travelers as one of the most exotic and beautiful spots on earth, the British owned island has up to now been content to let visitors tell of its tourist attractions. A recently organized tourist committee of the city of Victoria, commonly called Hongkong, will soon begin telling the world of the Eastern Lido and its nearby vacation advantages, according to C. H. Benson, Far East manager of the American Express Travel Service, who outlines the advance program to exploit the island and to capitalize on the new steamer service to the unique sight-seeing incongruities of nearby historic treaty ports.

Hongkong's 30 square miles, surrounded by a rippling chasm of blue, with its new leased territory of 370 square miles on the China mainland, offers this summer a beehive impression of the East, mingling with Europe's attractions and scenes within its boundaries. Through a maze of streets filled with wheeling rickshaws, and framed by some of the most beautiful shops in the world, one may take a trolley ride to Repulse Bay, under the frowning shadows of the island's mountain peaks. On crescent beaches, huge pavilions are being constructed with new polo fields, cricket clubs and golf courses.

Hongkong is eminently a city of sports, shown in a setting of amazing contrast. Ethereal temples, with the color and splash of the Orient, are between Christian churches where the screening influence of ancient dynasties show their imposing nobility of taste.

From Hongkong to Shanghai, a new tourist Mecca will be opened up. In the historic city of Swatow swarm the native river residents, with their crafts, junks and sampans, where more than 40,000 families live on harbor boats under canopies of colored bamboo shelters. From the center of the city a new motor road runs to the "embroidery cities" of ancient needlecraft. Amoy, where the Tiger Guards of the Celestial Empire still wear their iron masks and aprons will be the scene of the July Dragon Boat Festival, where more than 17,000 native decorated, exotic crafts will patrol the harbor, to celebrate the Great Chu Yuan.

Among summer excursions from Hongkong will be the ride over the new motor highway from Foochow to the ancient Kushan monastery, where Buddha still reigns supreme and the passive philosophy of the East spreads its benign influence over all. Wusih, the Venice and Little Manchester of China, which remains as aloof and enigmatic as ancient China itself, will mirror its ages from Confucius' days to the present by historic summer fairs, which promise to be among the summer attractions of the coastal itineraries.

Bryce Canyon Gives Tourist Startling View

Great Amphitheater Is 3 Miles Long and 1,000 Feet Deep.

Bryce Canyon National Park, east of Cedar City, Utah, is probably the most astonishing blend of exquisite beauty and grotesque grandeur that the forces of erosion have produced. It is called a canyon but in reality it is a giant amphitheater or basin approximately two miles wide, about three miles long and 1,000 feet deep. Its rim is 8,000 feet above sea level.

The softer parts of high plateau have been etched away, leaving an endless array of towers, spires, statues, minarets, fortresses, pagodas, castles and cathedrals standing in weird formations—a ruined Oriental city overspread by gorgeous color.

Newcomers are asked to close their eyes and led by the guide, to wait until they are brought directly to the rim. The sudden view is indescribable. One Easterner tried. He took his hands from his face, blinked, rubbed his eyes, looked again and then announced to the world at large: "It's a lie—there ain't no such place."

The longer you look at Bryce the more you find. People have spent days gazing at it, and still have found new combinations of color. A bright watermelon-pink predominate, with alternate strata of deep yellows and white, together with tones of red, orange, buff and purple. The play of sunlight and shadow upon the huge iridescent bowl of lace and filigree work in stone constantly changes the colors and seems to give animation to realistic images.

Near the rim of Bryce is the attractive Union Pacific Lodge Center, and in the pines nearby are the cozy guest lodges. Excellent scenic motorways connect Bryce Canyon with Cedar Breaks, another marvelously eroded and tinted basin, and with Zion National Park, Kaibab Forest and Grand Canyon National Park, all reached by five-day tours in comfortable Union Pacific motor buses operating regularly out of Cedar City, the gateway to this wonderland.

Ship and Shore Trips Proposed for Vacations

Advocating "See America First," Mrs. J. W. Freeman, manager of the Travel Bureau of the Merchants & Miners Line, proposes a combination of an ocean voyage with visits to various towns and villages, as the ideal vacation.

Mrs. Freeman, whose headquarters are in the Baltimore office of the line, but who is a frequent visitor to Washington and well known here in women's club activities, said:

"There are many places which every American should see. Perhaps you have been prevented by financial or other reasons. It is to overcome such difficulties and bring to your realization how completely restful and delightful a "Tour by Sea" may be, that we have compiled a number of all-expense trips to various towns and villages."

England's Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard, famous all over the world as the headquarters for the London police, takes its name from a palace which once stood on the site and which was built for the reception of the kings of Scotland.

Grand Canyon Is Placed on Airline Maps

Planes to Fly to South Rim of Great Chasm on Schedules.'

The Grand Canyon of Arizona, which has been described "not as the eighth, but the first wonder of the world," was moved yesterday directly onto the air transport map of the United States through an arrangement according to which air travelers may leave the main coast to coast line of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and fly to the great canyon's south rim with Grand Canyon Airlines.

Throughout several months past, the giant Douglas Airliners of TWA have flown, on certain of the line's schedules, over the south rim of the Grand Canyon. This service will be continued, but now the first air transport service has been inaugurated from the route of a major air line directly into Grand Canyon Airport. Through this inclusion of service to and from Grand Canyon National Park, air travelers will be permitted stop-over privileges of desired length in the park before resuming their journeys over the main TWA system.

Trip Only One Hour.

Through the arrangement as worked out with Grand Canyon Airlines, passengers will connect at Winslow, Ariz., from TWA's Eastbound Sky Queen and Westbound Sky Master with trimotor aircraft of Grand Canyon Airways, bound for the Grand Canyon. The trip to the Federal reservation, which holds the indescribably majestic spectacle, requires only one hour, and the daily arrivals at the canyon will be in time for the evening dances of the Indians whose homes are on the brink of this world wonder. The trip from Winslow to the canyon proper will be completed from Grand Canyon Airport to the El Tovar Hotel by a motor car drive of 25 minutes.

TWA's Sky Queen, having left Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m. (Pacific), will arrive at Winslow at 1:20 p. m. The westbound Sky Master arrives there at 2:47 p. m. Passengers bound for the Grand Canyon from the two TWA flights then will be started northwestward, passing over such interesting natural wonders of Western scenery as Canyon Diablo. Sunset Crater national monument, Wupatki natural monument, where the air traveler may see distinctly the remains of houses, kivas reservoirs and other fallen objects which once made up this prehistoric Indian village.

Hostess to Attend.

Throughout the flight from Winslow to Grand Canyon Airport a hostess will be in constant attendance to respond to the questions of passengers regarding scenic spectacles along the route. The flight from the main TWA route at Winslow to Grand Canyon Airport is not a direct one between those two points, since the trip has been so arranged as to include several highly interesting features of scenery not on the direct line.

Through this new connection between TWA and GCA, the former organization has added considerably to the potentialities of its service from the point of being able to view the Western grandeur of the United States from the air. Grand Canyon Airlines, with whose trimotor craft the skyliners of TWA are to connect at Winslow, holds the exclusive operating privilege on the airport which serves Grand Canyon National Park and which is located in the Tusayan National Forest. Although not operating heretofore in accordance with set schedule, except for a brief period, airplanes of the Grand Canyon Line have flown over the canyon through about four years. Passengers returning to Winslow from the Grand Canyon will arrive at the former city in time to connect with the TWA Sky Queen and Sky Master.

Cheeses for World Start on Way Here

Alkmaar, Holland, Is Big Market on Fridays.

Alkmaar, Holland.—Thousands of cheeses, globes of yellow glistening in the sun, line the cobblestones of the cheese market in Alkmaar every Friday morning and vanish before every Friday noon, to be distributed all over Holland and the world.

Wagons and cartloads, bargefuls and boatloads of cheese pour into town all night before. At dawn it seems that all the cheese in the world has been sent here for the auction, but still carts of it come into town. Travelers gather to watch the unloading, for it is a fascinating sight. The men for this work must be as expert as ball players, for one standing in the square must catch the balls of cheese as they are thrown to him. Even though they are tossed two at a time the catcher misses hardly a cheese a day.

The cheeses are piled in banks, eight or nine wide, two deep and 30 or 40 long. Exactly at 10 a. m. the auction starts. Buyers move about from heap to heap of golden balls, patting, smelling, sampling. If a seller receives a good bid he extends his hand and the buyer strikes it, so closing the bargain.

At 10:30 the weighing begins. Porters load the cheeses on large trays, which are cradle-like, with grips at both ends. Each lot is branded at the weighing house before it is given to the purchaser, and then the cheeses are reloaded, this time for markets in every country.

Liner Normandie Sails.

New York, July 20.—With about 600 passengers in first class, 625 in tourist and 350 in third, the French Line flagship Normandie, world's largest and fastest ship, sailed last week.

Two Cruises Set By Cunard Line To Nova Scotia

Georgic Will Leave New York on August 5 for Halifax.

Cunard White Star has scheduled two short vacation cruises to Nova Scotia, the Georgic, on August 5, and the Britannic on August 19. Both cruises will leave New York on Monday and return on Friday.

Henry W. Longfellow made Nova Scotia famous as the "Land of Evangeline" and romance. Acadia's glamour and beauty inspired him to write his great epic poem.

Visitors to Halifax, where the ships call, may like to explore the historic old town on foot in order to enjoy the quaintness of the shops, find wonderful bargains in British goods, and purchase strings of amythysts, which are mined in the vicinity. Such purchases up to $100 per person may be brought back free of duty when intended for personal use and not for sale. They must be declared, however.

Quebec Maintains Its French Touch

Tourists Will Be Amazed At Size of St. Lawrence.

Quebec, center of Gallic Canada, is in many ways more French than the mother country. It seems that the French language, instead of growing steadily weaker under British rule, is entrenching itself more securely.

Americans who visit Quebec this summer on the Franconia vacation cruises from New York and Boston will be amazed at the vastness of the St. Lawrence River. As far up as Quebec it is one of the world's widest rivers. The visitor must sail a considerable distance up the St. Lawrence before realizing that it is a river at all. At Point de Monts both banks become visible for the first time, yet the river here is 40 miles wide, or wider than the State of Rhode Island. Farther inland it grows still wider again.

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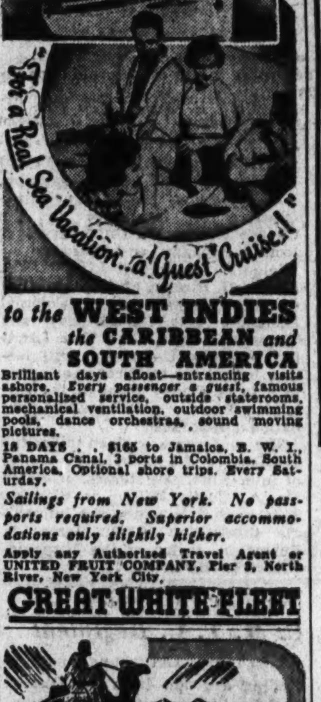

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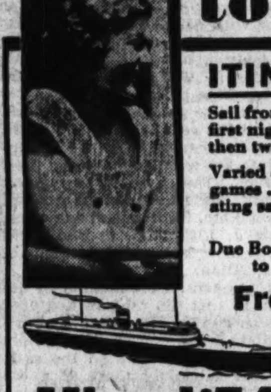

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Courtney Ryley Cooper's '10,000 Public Enemies'

Chapter VII.—Gangster Clan.

A true study of the Bureau of Investigation's workings will show that there is no need for a super-police force to take precedence over all local units. Crime can best be beaten by those who know it in the localities where it has occurred, plus the aid of a far-flung body, equipped to leap into action wherever and whenever needed. The downfall of the Touhy gang is an excellent example.

Around Chicago, the Touhy gang was known as "The Terrible Touhys," partly because of its various misdeeds and partly because of the fad for gangster alliteration. Apartment house owners, neighbors, tradesmen, tailors, rental agents and the like, however, looked upon them as highly respectable.

Six sons of a policeman, the Touhys—James, Thomas, Joseph, Edward, Roger and John—were reared on Chicago's west side, later entering the beer business in the northwest corner of Cook County, which they gradually took over for their own. No one then called them gangsters. They lived in suburban towns, always in good districts, and their neighbors spoke of them as "nice, quiet people."

When Jim Touhy, the first of the clan to die, was killed in a roadhouse shooting, there was no gangster funeral, no crowds of mourners, no $1,000-casket and masses of flowers from opposing mobs. The only repercussion was the fact that Joseph Touhy later murdered a man named Paul Pagan, who was accredited with the killing of Jim. Joseph was sent to prison on a sentence of from ten years to life. He was out in four years.

Then John was killed in a duel with a beer-joint owner who didn't like Touhy beer.

Joseph followed him in death, also because of his pride in the Touhy product.

Now Roger was the leader, with Tommy Touhy as a quietly efficient assistant, and Edward in the background. Of mild appearance, he was small, energetic, light of weight and soft of tongue; nevertheless, all of the Touhys were valiant. The business expanded.

There were gang fights, struggles for territory, hijacking—carried on by ex-convicts, young gangsters, criminals from every part of the country.

Touhy Gang Finally Turns to Kidnaping

At last conditions began to change. Repeal approached. Congress passed the beer bill. The Touhy gang began looking about for other means of getting money. They turned to kidnaping.

How many persons were abducted and held for ransom by this crowd is impossible to determine. They were underworld characters who would rather pay, keep silent and live than have a big funeral. John (Jake the Barber) Factor, however, had a different idea. He had been returning one night from the Dels, a roadhouse near Chicago, when automobiles forced his car to the curb and men with machine guns, shotguns and revolvers took Jake the Barber away, telling him that they intended to hold him for $500,000 ransom, later reduced to $70,000. His family notified the police, who in turn called the Bureau of Investigation.

Jake the Barber had been kidnaped in northwest Chicago. Investigation showed that members of the Touhy gang had been at the Dels that night. Deductions were easy. Nobody but the Touhys had ever been able to do anything in Touhy territory. Then came a piece of luck.

A hit-and-run driver knocked down a pedestrian in Elkhorn, Wis., one night about a week after John Factor was released. The police of Elkhorn went out in search of him, and among others questioned four quietly evasive men in a sedan, who insisted that they had disobeyed no laws. But an arrest was made. The car contained an automatic rifle, several revolvers, much ammunition, linen bandages and a cotton rope. Here were four men apparently on a kidnaping expedition. Chicago was notified. Detectives and special agents hurried to Elkhorn. To jail went Roger Touhy and three of his gangsters, Edward McFadden, Gustave Schachtel and William Sharkey. Of course they wouldn't talk.

Now, four men were under arrest, without much to hold them. Factor identified one of them, Sharkey, as having held a machine gun on him during the kidnaping, and the voice of Roger Touhy as that of the person who had threatened to kill him while in captivity. That was not enough to convict.

The whole kidnaping must be reconstructed. The place where Factor was held a captive must be discovered. Witnesses must be found to name the actual members of the kidnaping. Police and special agents went into the northwest part of Cook County on an extensive search. At last a resident of Glenview, a Chicago suburb, said:

"Well, now that you remind me—"

That is the usual lot of a law enforcement officer—to remind good citizens by a series of hundreds upon hundreds of questions built up in the Bureau of Investigation by Mr. Hoover almost immediately upon the passage of the kidnaping act. By the answers, unless a person is devoid of all retentive powers, it is possible to discover clues to the distance traveled, the course taken, the surroundings of the place of captivity, the house itself, the people who acted as captors.

Evidence Disclosed On Deserted House

So when the Glenview man pointed out the house on the corner, it almost instantly became worthy of search. There had been a concentration of automobiles with many persons going and coming at night. Then the place suddenly had been deserted. There was a hedge—Factor had remembered brushing against it—and there was a side door, leading down wooden steps to a basement. Special agents and detectives went into the house and found it to be the place they sought.

Flight had been hurried. Discarded clothing was found; a machine gun drum, a magazine chamber for an automatic shotgun, rolls of adhesive tape, such as used for binding the eyes of kidnap victims, and sweat shirt for a bullet-proof vest.

Even this can not make a criminal case when the opposition is determined and the attorneys high-priced and shrewd. The rental agent of the house was interviewed. He had requested references from the renter, who of course, used an alias. One by one, these references were found. The wife of one possessed important information.

"I guess they used my husband's name on account of me," she said. "You see, I used to do some hemstitching for a woman named Mrs. Henrichsen. I met a lot of people there; that's how they must have gotten my name as a reference. Then one day Mr. Henrichsen asked me if I would like to do some cooking for a Mr. Burns. So I took the job. There were a lot of men; people were coming and going all the time. They had guns around and all that. Then one night there was an awful commotion in the basement. So I just got suspicious and quit."

"Of course," asked an officer, "you didn't think to notify the police?"

"Well, I didn't want to get in any trouble."

"I see." That seems to be the greatest of all thoughts with the average person. And it's an old story to law enforcement men.

They showed her pictures of some 15 members of the Touhy gang. She identified 10 of them. Factor identified the house. Thereupon indictments were issued for Touhy, Sharkey, Gustave Schachtel, Edward McFadden, Basil Banghart, known as The Owl; Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors and Albert Kator, alias August John Lamar. They had been identified from photographs as the actual kidnapers.

The Bureau of Investigation withdrew from the case, having acted only as an assistant.

Then strange things happened. Jack Glutas, a reputed member of the gang, was jailed by law-enforcement officers. Sharkey committed suicide in a St. Paul jail. Henrichsen was arrested in his home as the result of the cook's information and turned State's evidence. Edward McFadden was freed for lack of evidence. And when the case came to trial the jury disagreed. The Touhy outfit must be tried again, with little chance, as it seemed, for success.

Now the story moved to Charlotte, N. C. A mail truck started away from the railroad station there with $105,000 in Federal Reserve notes in one of the mail sacks. Suddenly a car cut into its path, blocking it. Four men with pistols and machine guns forced the driver and guard to the floor of the truck, snipped the rear lock with nippers, seized the money sacks and, leaping into the waiting car, made their getaway. There was a description of only one man—that he walked with a limp. The police inspector, Frank J. Littlejohn, started forth with a slow but meticulous job of investigation.

By a system of elimination he determined that the robbers had used a stolen car and that they had left the State. The postoffice inspectors already were working on the case; now the interstate theft of a car brought the aid of the Bureau of Investigation. The inspector also had found that an apartment had been suddenly vacated. It had been occupied by two men, one of whom ate a great many grapes and threw the skins about freely. Two other men were visitors. One of them had walked with a limp. Days passed without further information. Finally a citizen mentioned to the inspector that a man who walked with a limp used to visit an apartment across the hall from where he lived but now had disappeared. The inspector with other officers went to the house.

Finger Prints Found On Beer Bottles

He found the occupants gone, having left behind a newspaper describing the hunt for the mail-robber bandits. He found also, among other things, a number of grape skins, clothing, laundry, and 11 beer bottles which bore fingerprints. The expert of the Charlotte (N. C.) department developed them, photographed them, and sent them in to the Identification Unit of the Bureau of Investigation at Washington. Back came the word that these were identical with the fingerprints of Basil Banghart, Ice Wagon Connors and Isaac Costner, members of the Touhy gang. Meanwhile the inspector had traced down the laundry, piece by piece, identifying it as belonging to the three men, as well as to a fourth, Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt. So again a hunt was on, this time with the postoffice inspectors, the police of Charlotte and the Bureau of Investigation on the trail.

Two things happened almost simultaneously in that case. Both the inspector and the special agents discovered that the Banghart crowd had traded their old cars for Auburns and that they had expressed a preference for this kind of car.

Meanwhile, a Patrolman in Baltimore had been eying two cars with Kentucky license plates which had stood for several days in front of an apartment house in a good neighborhood. The cars disappeared. The policeman checked up on nearby garages. At one he was told the owners had left town, after having gotten new Maryland license plates for one of the cars. The number was 77-427, issued to Lawrence F. Collins.

Special agents were looking for Charles Connors. This man's name was Collins. The car was an Auburn. The former license plates had come from Kentucky, where investigation by the inspector and special agents had shown members of the Touhy gang to have visited. It was sufficient for a check-up. The application blank was gained from the registry bureau. Special agents examined it. The writing was not that of Lawrence Collins or of Charles Connors. It belonged to Basil Banghart.

Then one night a patrolman telephoned in to the Northern Police Station that he had spotted license No. 77-427. The car stood in front of one of the most exclusive apartment houses in the city. Officers hurried there.

After a long period of waiting, they saw a man come out and closed in on him. It was Basil Banghart. They raided his apartment, while tenants insisted that it could not be true that any gangster ever would live in a fashionable, expensive place like this. But the gangster had lived there, and in his apartment were found two machine guns with circle drums, two high-powered rifles, several revolvers, four sets of false mustaches and $2,500 of the money resulting from the Charlotte mail robbery. More, the next day, while special agents were investigating the apartment, someone knocked at the door. The special agents invited him in, whereupon he hastily declined. But they caught him. He was Isaac Costner.

When the Touhy gang again came up for trial on the kidnaping charge, there was a verdict of guilty. Touhy, Schachtel and August John Lamar, as well as Banghart, got 99 years apiece. Isaac Costner was taken to Charlotte, where he received 30 years. Banghart also got 30 years on that charge, to be served if anything happens to the 99-year sentence. Dutch Schmidt was arrested in Chicago and drew 32 years in Charlotte. The fourth man, Ice Wagon Connors, was not tried.

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Tomorrow—Telltales in a Cabinet.

Strayer Lists 2 to Graduate As Accountants

Ernest Hough and W. D. Thomas Get Diplomas at Exercises Thursday.

Two students, who will be graduated with 100 classmates in Strayer College commencement exercises Thursday night, will receive their diplomas as certified public accountants.

Ernest A. Hough and Wilbur D. Thomas learned yesterday that they were among 17 successful candidates to pass District of Columbia Board of Accountancy examinations given a month ago. Eighty-four persons took the three-day examination.

Among those to receive certificates were four other graduates, or undergraduates, of Strayer College. Morris Harriton, Nathan Sinrod and Hymen Tash were awarded master's degrees by the college last June, and C. M. Carter, the sixth successful candidate, studied in the graduate department of the college last year, but has additional work to complete before receiving his degree. Mr. Harriton has also been licensed to practcie as a certified public accountant in Virginia, where he passed a State test last winter.

Hough and Thomas will receive master of commercial science degrees at the commencement Thursday evening in the Mayflower Hotel. With them more than 100 students will get degrees or secretarial diplomas. The president of the secretarial class will give the address of welcome and the president of the accountancy class will deliver the valedictory.

Rush D. Holt, jr., Senator from West Virginia, will deliver the commencement address, and Edmond S. Donoho, college president, will have charge of ceremonies. Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college, who, like Senator Holt, is a West Virginian, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

G. W. U. Is Prepared For New Law Class.

George Washington University will begin registration Tuesday for its second summer law school term. Classes open Thursday.

The second summer term will continue through September 7, while the nine-week and six-week courses, which are in progress, will continue through August 9. These summer law terms are a part of the regular university summer sessions, in which 89 academic and professionl courses are being presented through 19 departments.

Three visiting lecturers will be heard this week in the seminar-conference on Hispanic-American affairs, one feature of the six-weeks' summer session. Dr. Cecil Knight Jones, noted bibliographer, who is adjunct professor of Spanish-American literature in the George Washington University, will lecture Monday and Tuesday on "Colonial Intellectual Life." Prof. Roland D. Hussey, of the University of California, will discuss "Colonial Economic Life," Wednesday and Thursday. Prof. John Tate Lanning, of Duke University, will lecture before the conference at meetings from Friday through the following Tuesday on "Colonial International Relations."

The conference is given under the auspices of the university's center of inter-American studies, of which Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus is director. This year it is under the immediate supervision of Dr. James A. Robertson, editor of the Hispanic-American Historical Review.

Senator to Review C. M. T. C. Regiment

Three thousand young men, including a group from the District of Columbia, and others from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, who are in the C. M. T. C. regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be reviewed Thursday by U. S. Senator Truman, of Missouri. The ceremony is scheduled for 5:15 p. m.

The regiment is more than 3,000 strong.

Next Saturday will be visitors' day at the fort. There will be a mammoth parade and a presentation of awards won by the candidates for citizenship, proficiency in military training, and for other outstanding effort.

Nation's Fathers Crowding Out Mothers In Parent-Teacher Movement, President Says

Men Interested in Adult Education, Leader Says Here.

Mother has had her day when it comes to running the parent-teacher clubs of the land—now Father is coming in for his.

This was predicted by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, yesterday as she arrived in the Capital for a few days of conferences at national headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest.

Men, the national P. T.-A. leader, pointed out, are not only attending meetings of the parent-teacher groups—they are actually holding offices in many places. And the women are "on the outside."

Of course, it isn't really an invasion on the part of the Nation's Dads. The men don't know it—but they're being "taken in." That's part of the great parent-teacher movement.

"Women took the upper hand in the first place because the Parent-Teacher Association made its appeal through Mothers Study Clubs, and afternoon meetings," Mrs. Langworthy said.

"But these activities aren't the fundamental objectives of the movement. We are thinking about adult education. It is the school's job to fit the child for a changing world. What we are trying to do is stabilize that changing world a little bit, so the child will find it a better place when he grows into it."

When the movement launched its drive for adult education, Mrs. Langworthy and her associates started talking about "Father"—because "you can't have educated parents if Father isn't interested." So there has been a branching out, and Mothers Study Clubs have expanded into community organizations, in which both men and women are interested.

"Here in the East this development may not be felt as yet," said Mrs. Langworthy, "but it's certainly started in the West."

"The Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers has a total membership of 8,000, and about two-thirds of the presidents of local associations are men," she said.

Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, of Lansing, Mich., first vice president of the national congress, who is among those conferring with Mrs. Langworthy here this week, supported her chief's assertion about the men.

"The men in Lansing have been holding offices for years," she said.

Interesting men in parent-teacher work isn't the only concern of the organization, however. Crime control is another.

"Certainly if all the homes of a community maintain an atmosphere of good will and honesty, the community will reflect these qualities," she said. "The boy or girl who knows no influence but a bad home and a bad neighborhood usually drifts sooner or later to the large city simply to enlarge the horizon of his criminal experience."

Mrs. Langworthy will sail next week for Oxford, England, where she will meet with delegates to the World Federation of Education Associations and the International Federation of Home and School.

Returning to the United States late in August she will complete plans for the semi-annual meeting of the board of managers of the national congress September 17 to 19 in Rapid City, S. Dak.

Mrs. Langworthy was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. Pettengill also attended, and Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the local congress, presided.

Model Plane Champions Take Moonlight Sail

Ten model aircraft champions, now visiting in Washington, spent last evening enjoying a moonlight sail on the Potomac after a busy day.

Winners of the National Aeronautic Association contests, the boys were morning guests at the War and Navy Departments, where they were greeted by high officials. They lunched at the officers club at Bolling Field following an inspection there. Later they went to the Naval air station at Anacostia, visited historical points in the city, and dined at the Mayflower Hotel before their exploration of the river.

Gypsy Chorus, Dancers Give Concert Tuesday

The Gypsy Chorus of Washington with dancers of the Bakefi-Deleporte dance institute will present a concert Tuesday evening at Sylvan Theater, the Community Center department announced yesterday. The joint recital will be conducted by Robert F. Frend. The United States Army Band, Capt. T. F. Darcy conducting, will give a half-hour concert, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the Willard and Washington Hotels, the American Automobile Association, and the Community Center, Franklin Administration Building.

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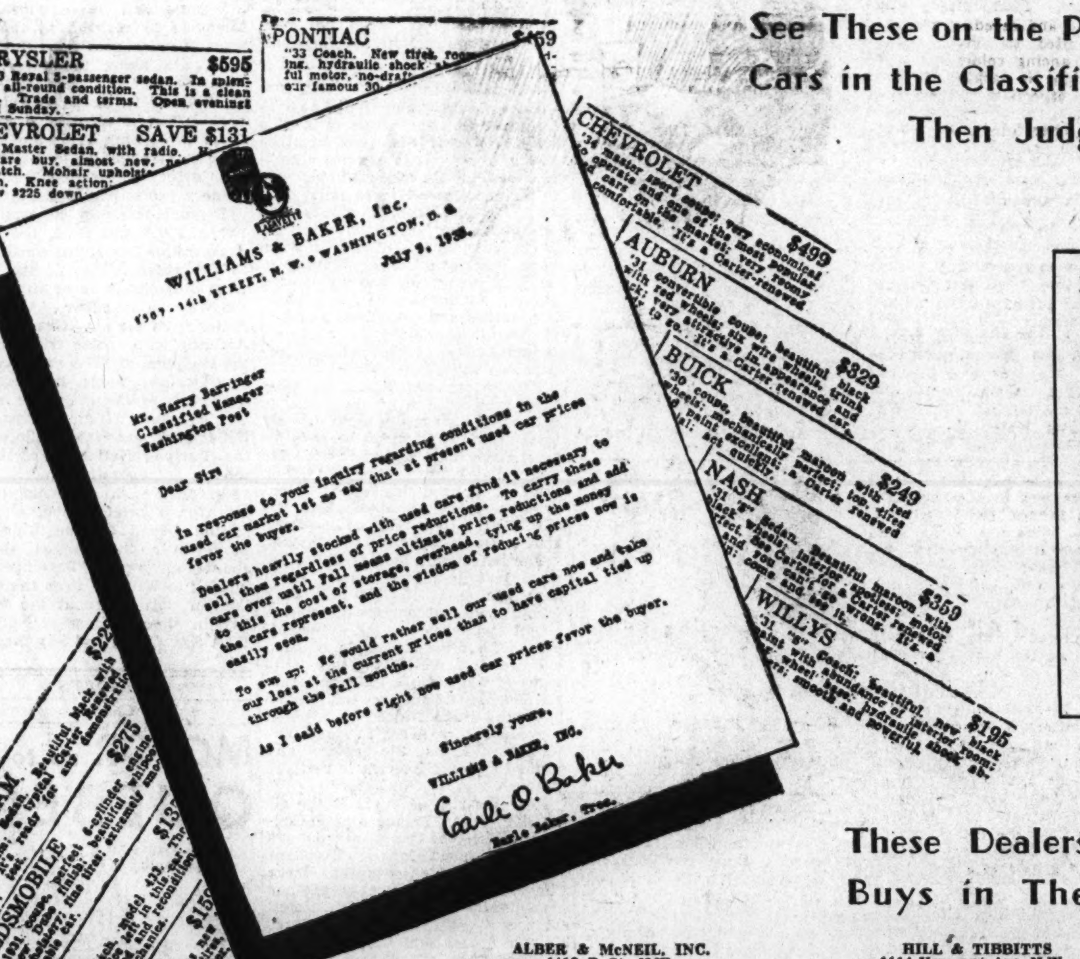

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LighthouseMen End 12 Months Of Lonely Vigil

Keepers in Bering Sea Get Vacation From Storms.

By Alfred E. Lewis.

Sometime within the next few weeks three men who have not had a day off since 1933 will be relieved from their lonely vigil at three of United States' most remote lighthouses. The lighthouse tender Cedar is now steaming toward the Bering Sea with keepers returning from a year's vacation to relieve the three men now on duty.

To many the mere mention of the word lighthouse is at once a suggestion of loneliness and solitude, but to others that know it means adventure and heroism.

Grim and severe are the storms and seas that lash at the coast and tear with all their might at the bedrock of the lighthouses, those faithful sentinels of the seas.

Romance dominates tales of the great lighthouses of the world. Their history goes back to the beacon fires which burned in lower Egypt more than 4,000 years ago. Their radiance still illuminates pathways to the odd corners of the world.

It is over two centuries since the first lighthouse was built in America. The lonely cylindrical white tower at the entrance to Boston Bay, familiar to everyone who has ever sailed in or out of the harbor, first cast its rays landward and seaward in 1716. There were 11 more lighthouses in the service of the colonies when the first Federal Government came into existence. Today the Federal Government operates 2,600 lighthouses and maintains a total of 22,000 aids to navigation.

Since the establishment of the Lighthouse Service at the first session of the Continental Congress, lighthouses have become as modern in design as New York skyscrapers. Oddly shaped structures of steel and concrete bristling with twentieth century safety gadgets that work by remote control have taken the place of the old-time structures with their whale oil lamps. A few of the kerosene wick lamps remain, but even these are gradually disappearing before the sweeping advance of electricity and the potentialities of automatic control.

The radio beacon has become the most important single development in lighthouse practice in recent years. These beacons have made it possible for the great landfall stations to maintain their efficiency even in the densest fogs. With a good radio direction finder and a knowledge of its navigational use it is now possible for masters of vessels to proceed through dense seasonal fogs and thick weather, maintaining their courses and often even their schedules by using the radio beacon system.

But there still are many remote regions, such as those along the Bering Sea, where the Government has not yet been able to install these improvements. In these isolated towers it is sometimes necessary for the keepers to stay a year or more at a time. These lighthouses depend entirely upon lighthouse tenders. Tender is just another name for supply ships. Just before winter sets in a tender delivers a cargo of food, clothing, medical supplies, coal, books and kerosene. It then steams away, not to return perhaps for another year, when it again will leave its cargo of provisions and a change of keepers to relieve those men who have been on duty.

Radio has done much to alleviate the loneliness of the keepers on these far-away posts. The invention of modern equipment has affected somewhat the demand for lighthouse keepers. Many stations are now automatically controlled. There are, however, a majority of posts where keepers are still very much needed. Take for instance Halfway Rock, which stands in dignified isolation, miles from the shore, off the coast of Maine.

It takes three or four attendants to keep this light going and perform the other necessary duties.

Other lighthouses in this class are Petit Manon, a handsome granite tower, 119 feet tall, and Mount Desert, the most exposed light station on the Atlantic Coast. Several keepers are also required at each of the many lighthouses along the Florida reefs. Sombrero Key's 160 feet make it the tallest of the reef stations; Carysfoot, first of the tall lighthouses in this area, was lighted March 10, 1852, and Alligator, said to be one of the finest windswept lighthouse structures in the world.

Among the many duties of the lighthouse keepers is the job of maintaining his station. In other words, keeping it in constant repair. The steel structures of a lighthouse must be constantly painted, otherwise corrosion would soon waste them away. Most lights are so difficult to reach that a very few painters are anxious for contracts to do this work. Therefore, it is the keeper who must do it and although he can only do a little of it at a time, some of it is going on constantly.

A large majority of lighthouse keepers come from the sea. That is they have either been in the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine or perhaps just ordinary fishermen along the cost. The most essential requirement before admittance to the service is that a man be a good boatman, for his own safety as well as for his usefulness. The familiarity of lighthouse keepers with boats and seas enables them to make many rescues.

Half an hour talk with any of the men of these shining outposts of the land will reveal a hundred magnificent epics. Many of them have never been told, for to the men concerned they are only incidents of the day's work. Here is a typical story of the heroic efforts of the three keepers on the Passage Island Lighthouse, northern part of Lake Superior, in operating their fog signal during a violent gale for a period of four days and three nights during which time the temperature was several degrees below zero. The story is taken from the keeper's own report.

"On December 7, while sounding the fog signal during a snow storm, our water supply line, from the pump to the signal house, froze, the time 5:30 a. m. We immediately disconnected the pipe and carried it to the signal house, where we applied gasoline torches to it. We had circulating water then until 6:30 p. m., when the pipe froze the second time. We disconnected the pipe line. Knowing that there might be steamers in the vicinity, I sent out a general radio call requesting that some one notify the harbor master at Fort William or at the Soo Locks that we were having trouble and that we might be compelled to sound the signal only at intervals. But due to hard work we sounded at all times except at 11 a. m. to 11:10, when we changed from one air compressor to the other.

"We had a break in the storm between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. on Thursday. By this time our cooling water was getting quite warm, but we carried enough ice and water during this lull to cool the water considerably. The weather was getting worse all the time, the thermometer was registering 8 degrees below zero and the wind a half gale from the north.

"It was not until Saturday that the keepers could obtain water through the pipe line without its freezing, and until this time all three men had obtained very little rest and little food other than coffee and sandwiches. For a large part of the time they had to carry water from the pumphouse to the fog signal building, across an open stretch of rocky yard fully exposed to the driving storm, this resulting in the head keeper freezing his face and ears."

A note at the bottom of the report reveals another interesting detail. Due to the severity of the storm, radio communication was practically impossible. The radio broadcast which the keeper sent out was picked up by an amateur operator in Mackinaw City, nearly 250 miles away, who rebroadcast it. It was then picked up by another amateur operator in Indianapolis, nearly 500 miles from Mackinaw City, who in turn sent a telegram to Detroit, where it was received by the superintendent of lighthouses.

And so, although the mechanism of light control and the invention of modern equipment has detracted somewhat from the need of human vigilance, life for the lighthouse keeper still has that occasional element of danger that makes living interesting.

Psychologists Tell Wall Color Effects

How Different Shades Have Varying Influences.

Colors for painted walls are classed by psychologists as "advancing and receding, warm and cool, depressing and cheerful."

Yellow, red and orange, for example, are said to be "advancing" colors, and serve to make a room seem smaller. Blue, green, and gray are cool and receding and are therefore suited to small, sunny rooms. Advancing colors are best where sunlight is lacking or not very bright, especially if the room is large.

In creating cheerfulness, the warm colors are indispensable. Cool colors are equally important in softening the tone of a room and giving it a restful atmosphere.

For Longer Wear.

Brick and stone surfaces fare better when painted, experiments conducted by authorities in the paint and varnish industry have demonstrated. Efflorescence should be removed by brushing the surface before paint is applied.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

(This is the fifteenth and final article in a series on foreign civil service. Copies of the entire series may be obtained through the Director of Circulation, The Washington Post.)

BAKER.

IN the absence of a central interdepartmental personnel agency, the French have evolved what might seem to an American a bewildering procedure of recruitment. However, more unity prevails in the competitive system than diversity, due to similarity of background and experience among the departmental personnel officers.

With 30 different personnel offices arranging their respective examinations, amazing multiplicity of effort and expense is evident. In a year the total of various examinations frequently exceeds 1,200, many of them for positions common to several departments.

Examinations are advertised through two principal mediums:

1. Le Journal Officiel, the official government publication.
2. Notices placed on bulletin boards in city halls and other government buildings.

Occasionally special announcements are sent to university faculties, student associations and local chambers of commerce.

Applications Easy.

Application is simple. As special application forms are not provided, it is sufficient to send in, on government stamped paper, a request to be admitted to the competition. The following credentials are submitted:

1. Birth certificate.
2. A certificate of good moral character.
3. An official statement of the candidate's military status.
4. The original or certified copy of any diplomas necessary to prove his educational qualifications.

The climax of all examinations is the oral test, which is open to the public. The presence of spectators, chiefly friends and relatives of the candidate, tends to magnify the distinction of obtaining a coveted post in the civil service.

Training while in service has been expanded in France, outstanding among the schools being the Ecole Superieure des Postes et Telegraphes. This school provides instruction for two classes:

1. Upper grade administrative officials, such as divisional directors, bureau chiefs, inspectors, and postmasters in the larger cities.
2. Technicians and engineers performing highly specialized work in the department.

There are also special courses for subaltern employes who desire to learn telegraphy, radiography, the installation of automatic telephones, etc.

On a lesser scale the ministry of finance operates a school for customs inspectors.

French Are Behind.

French classification and compensation have not reached the development evident in American and British civil service. Equal pay for equal work has shown slow progress.

Unheard of in the American system is the French practice of giving generous family allowances to stimulate the national birth rate. Subaltern employes with several children get pay increases often as much as 40 and 50 per cent. Cost-of-living bonuses also have become a definite part of the compensation program.

The French government is far more liberal than the United States Government is with sick and annual leaves. Five types of leaves are recognized in France as follows:

1. Annual vacation leave on full pay from three to six weeks.
2. Ordinary sick leave with full pay during the first three months, and half pay for not more than three months more.
3. Maternity leave on full pay, half of it preceding and the other half following accouchement.
4. Leave without pay for personal convenience or professional development, granted especially to teachers and scientific personnel.
5. Extended leave without pay, ordinarily limited to five years, for detached service with local authorities or private business firms.

Retirement is somewhat intricate in France. However, despite certain flaws in administration, the French system of retirement and disability pensions seems to give reasonable satisfaction to the employes.

Post Staff Photo.

A fair recruit to that distinguished army of noble Americans commanded by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, the Kentucky Colonels. Miss Ruth Eleanor Nelson (F), Housing Advisory Council, Federal Housing Administration, is shown with her crisp new commission as a Kentucky colonel. Col. Nelson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the United States delegation to the International Conference for Revision of the Convention for Protection of Industrial Property, held in London in 1934. She was secretary of the Quota Club of Baltimore and board member of the Women's Advertising Club before coming to Washington.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Members of the National Federation of Federal Employes are devoting their efforts to making the annual moonlight boat trip of the District Federation of Federal Employes unions a success. The Potomac River excursion is scheduled for July 29. All units meeting this week will plan for joint attendance.

N. F. F. E. meetings this week include:

Tomorrow—Joint committee from all locals to consider convention resolutions, National Vice President Ulrey J. Biller, presiding.

Tuesday—Adjutant General's Office Union, No. 372.

Wednesday, Agriculture Department Branch, Local No. 2, and Navy Yard Union, No. 250. The latter meeting is at the Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, Mechanics Branch, Local No. 2, of the National Park Service.

Friday—Board of Representatives, Local No. 2.

Unless otherwise stated all meetings are to start at 8 p. m., at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Amos B. Emery has been designated to coordinate and direct the CCC camps on wild-life refuges administered by the Biological Survey. About 25 camps, it has been proposed by the bureau, may be assigned to work on areas recently acquired in the migratory-waterfowl program and on refuges that for several years have been in need of development.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P, or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 3:30 and 5 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Jolly Coburn and his Rainbow Room Orchestra, Mae "Betty Boop" Questel and other acts; screen, Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Noel Coward, Julie Hayden and Hope Williams in "The Scoundrel"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies").

Ten Little Government Clerks.

Ten little Government clerks, standing in a line,
One resigned for lack of leave; then there were nine.

Nine little Government clerks, working hard and late,
One had a heart attack; then there eight.

Eight little Government clerks, working like eleven,
One went to see his Senator; then there were seven.

Seven little Government clerks, in an awful fix,
One slept and dreamed of leave; then were six.

Six little Government clerks, feeling half alive,
One collapsed with the heat; then there were five.

Five little Government clerks, working more and more,
One said, "I'm nearly dead;" then there were four.

Four little Government clerks, hot as hot could be,
One of them went up in smoke; then there were three.

Three little Government clerks in an awful stew,
One died of worrying; then there were two.
Two little Government clerks roasting in the sun,
One just simply melted; then there was one.

One little Government clerk sought his Congressmen,
"If we'd our thirty days, we would still be ten."

FLORENCE E. MARSHALL (F).
Internal Revenue.

We'd Like to Know Also.

"Where are those tennis courts they promised to build at Potomac Park to replace the Henry Courts?" asks Arturo Tomeldon, examiner, Patent Office, as he vainly tries to find a place to swing a racquet after office hours.

Other Commerce employes, finding that playing tennis means planning a date weeks ahead, are giving up the game for golf or just plain loafing in the shortage of all other sports facilities in the District.

Miss Mary Bagwell (C), Treasury, has been entertaining her mother, sisters and brother in her cottage at Bay Ridge, Md.

Four Collaborate on Book.

Four chemists and technologists of the Bureau of Fisheries—S. R. Pottinger, Charles F. Lee, Chester D. Tolle and Roger W. Harrison (F), have co-operated in a piece of research on "Chemical and Physical Properties of Haddock-Liver Oil and its Vitamin Content," the report on which has just been published by Commerce.

Mrs. Edna Davis, Office of Chief of Engineers, War, sailed last week on the S. S. Europa for a tour of the continent and a visit with relatives in Germany.

Two Nelsons Appointed.

Two Nelsons have been appointed as chiefs of new divisions at Food and Drug Administration—Dr. E. M. Nelson as chief of the Vitamin Division, and Dr. Erwin E. Nelson as chief of the Pharmacological Division. Each is now assembling a staff taken in part from older units of the Department of Agriculture and in part recruited from specialists in the sciences involved in the work of the new divisions.

In announcing the creation of the new units, W. G. Campbell, chief of Food and Drug Administration, emphasized the increasing importance of work in each of these fields and said that the work is so essential that it must be pushed, even though for the time being the required funds may have to be deducted from support of regulatory work.

Dr. E. M. Nelson, who was formerly with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, received his training at the University of Wisconsin. His position in the field of vitamin study was recognized when he was selected as a delegate to represent America at the Conference on Vitamin Standardization of the League of Nations in 1934.

Dr. Erwin E. Nelson, formerly of the University of Michigan, was appointed principal pharmacologist of the Food and Drug Administration in January, 1935. He is well equipped for this work by training and experience. He holds A. B., A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri and an M. D. from the University of Michigan.

Four G. P. O. Retirements.

Effective July 31 four employes of Government Printing Office, with from 17 to 40 years service, will be retired, according to Public Printer A. E. Giegengack. The employes, with address, title and length of service are:

Mrs. Katherine Cogan, 406 B street northeast; bindery operative, grade 2, 17 years.

Edwin Davidson, 3825 Fulton street northwest, printer estimator, 35 years.

Clara D. Hanke, 3165 Adams street northeast, bindery operative, grade 3, 27 years.

Lulu D. Jordan, 4416 Townsend avenue southeast, Boulevard Heights, Md., bindery operative, grade 2, 40 years.

Z. LaPalle, Office of Information, Agriculture, and Mrs. LaPalle are on a vacation trip to Montreal and Toronto. They expect to return by July 29.

SOIL resources of the Tennessee Valley will be covered by surveys, and mapped in detail within three years, according to the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. In co-operation with the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, the survey of Jefferson County has been in progress several months under the direction of J. W. Moon, soil scientist, assisted by W. E. Hearn, Federal soil survey inspector of the Southeastern States. Dr. Charles E. Kellogg (P), chief of the soil survey, says the program got under way in several other counties this month.

Veterans' Preference Menaced.

Promise to fight "with every resource" against the bill pending in Congress which would give to persons who served in a civilian capacity in the Navy Yard during the World War the same preference status as is now accorded veterans, is made by the Veterans Preference League.

John Arthur Shaw, league director, told the Federal Diary last night that for the past 10 years the local Navy Yard has been the center of attack on the part of those who would repeal or nullify the veterans' preference laws and regulations.

"By the means of the so-called rating-of-good-clause," Mr. Shaw said, "the will of the President, Congress and the people, so often expressed, that veterans shall have preference in Civil Service jobs with the Federal Government has been defeated.

"Now the veteran in the Navy Yard is confronted by a bill, recently introduced, providing that persons who served, at prevailing war-time wages, in the Navy Yard during the war shall have the same preference status as the men who fought in France during the war for $30 a month—minus about $22.50 a month. This is perhaps the most presumptious move that has ever been made by opponents of veterans' preference, particularly when it is realized that many of those who entered Navy Yards during the period of the war did so for the purpose of evading war service," the veteran leader continued.

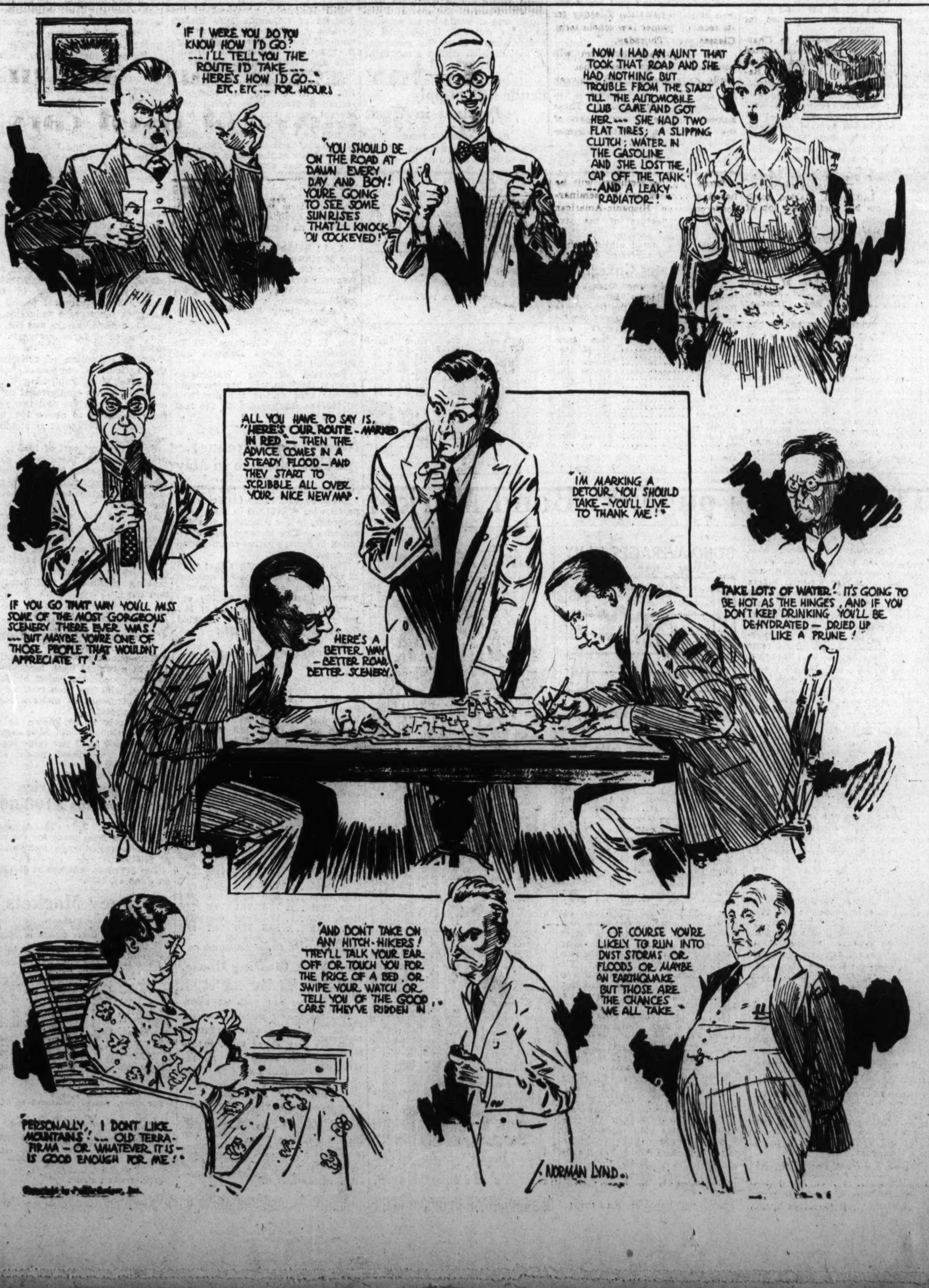
"The Veterans Preference League will fight all such efforts of the enemies of the veterans' preference and will seek to strengthen the present preference laws to such an extent as to assure the veteran absolute retention in service and also the much-needed reinstatement preference."

Headquarters of the league are at 907 Fifteenth street northwest.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Mapping the Route



"IF I WERE YOU DO YOU KNOW HOW I'D GO? --- I'LL TELL YOU THE ROUTE I'D TAKE... HERE'S HOW I'D GO.." ETC. ETC.-- FOR HOURS
"YOU SHOULD BE ON THE ROAD AT DAWN EVERY DAY AND BOY! YOU'RE GOING TO SEE SOME SUNRISES THAT'LL KNOCK 'OU COCKEYED!"
"NOW I HAD AN AUNT THAT TOOK THAT ROAD AND SHE HAD NOTHING BUT TROUBLE FROM THE START TILL THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB CAME AND GOT HER... SHE HAD TWO FLAT TIRES; A SLIPPING CLUTCH; WATER IN THE GASOLINE AND SHE LOST THE CAP OFF THE TANK --AND A LEAKY RADIATOR!"
ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY IS, "HERE'S OUR ROUTE - MARKED IN RED" — THEN THE ADVICE COMES IN A STEADY FLOOD - AND THEY START TO SCRIBBLE ALL OVER YOUR NICE NEW MAP.
"I'M MARKING A DETOUR YOU SHOULD TAKE - YOU'LL LIVE TO THANK ME!"
"IF YOU GO THAT WAY YOU'LL MISS SOME OF THE MOST GORGEOUS SCENERY THERE EVER WAS! ... BUT MAYBE YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE THAT WOULDN'T APPRECIATE IT!"
"HERE'S A BETTER WAY - BETTER ROAD, BETTER SCENERY."
"TAKE LOTS OF WATER! IT'S GOING TO BE HOT AS THE HINGES, AND IF YOU DON'T KEEP DRINKING YOU'LL BE DEHYDRATED — DRIED UP LIKE A PRUNE!"
"AND DON'T TAKE ON ANY HITCH-HIKERS! THEY'LL TALK YOUR EAR OFF OR TOUCH YOU FOR THE PRICE OF A BED, OR SWIPE YOUR WATCH OR TELL YOU OF THE GOOD CARS THEY'VE RIDDEN IN."
"OF COURSE YOU'RE LIKELY TO RUN INTO DUST STORMS OR FLOODS OR MAYBE AN EARTHQUAKE BUT THOSE ARE THE CHANCES WE ALL TAKE."
"PERSONALLY, I DONT LIKE MOUNTAINS! ... OLD TERRA-FIRMA - OR WHATEVER IT IS - IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!"
J. NORMAN LYND.

Stocks Advance To Best Level For the Year

Business Holding Firm Against Slump Usual at This Season.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—It became increasingly clear this week the business trend was holding better than for several years past against the depressant forces of the summer slump.

Security markets and the general sentiment of business men appeared to be buoyed by the growing certainty of this knowledge. As measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the share market rose to the highest levels of the year in midweek at 45.8 before moderate profit taking became evident.

Steel operations had the best weekly gain since the spring peak was passed and the upturn was one of the few of consequence to be registered in midsummer for a number of years. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the operating rate of the industry at 39.9 per cent, up 4.4 per cent over the previous week.

Power production and freight loadings advanced better than seasonally, tending to confirm the evidence of industrial improvement. Retail and wholesale trade surveyed by Dun & Bradstreet appeared brisk. Gains in wholesale business were in many cases greater than the corresponding improvement in retail lines as merchants were forced to fill in the gaps where they had underestimated consumption. The warm weather did much to help turnover in seasonal goods.

Bonds Continue in Demand.

The bond market mostly held better than steady but a technical reaction in rails and utilities appeared late in the week. The offering of $100,000,000 of United States Government long-term bonds on a competitive bid basis was much oversubscribed and was Government market improved slightly. High-grade corporate bonds continued firm, although in some cases a little below their best as the week drew to a close.

Washington developments played a less important role in molding sentiment than in recent weeks, mainly because many important measures appeared temporarily bogged down in the Washington heat, including the utility and tax-the-rich measures. The utility lobbying investigation did nothing to help sentiment toward power company securities, but they were never under severe pressure.

Lower Federal court decisions invalidating the AAA were unsettling to the commodity markets for a time. Cotton and sugar appeared particularly affected by the rulings. The former approached the end of the week a dollar or so a bale lower on balance. The effect on the grains was to a considerable extent offset by continued drought and rust reports and net gains ruled over a week ago.

Foreign gold currencies rallied sharply against the dollar in the exchange market. Reductions in the bank rates of France and the Netherlands helped sentiment, as did the drastic economy decrees of the French cabinet. By Friday, however, the response of affected portions of the French population to the salary, rent and interest cuts began to make itself felt in political demonstrations, and the edge was taken off the market's enthusiasm for the gold monies. The pound sterling held about steady.

Capital Issues Pouring Into British Market

New York, July 20.—The following cable received today by Business Week summarizes conditions in Great Britain for the week:

London.—"Britain is ready to greet August—the summer holiday month—with almost a record flood of new issues, firm stock markets, general business optimism, good rail earnings—and two fears: that a conflict can not be avoided in Ethiopia, and that labor troubles which are threatening at home may develop into something serious.

"London is now fully aware that nothing can stop Mussolini in his plan to absorb—at least economically—Ethiopia. London's concern over the future is realistic. Whoever controls Ethiopia controls the real water supply of the Sudan (British) and Egypt, menaces Aden—one of Britain's most important naval bases, and partly dominates the Suez Canal which is Britain's key to the East. These are the worries on one side. On the other, there is the fear that if Mussolini fails in his campaign, the prestige of the governing whites in Africa will suffer a violent setback, and subject races from northern Africa to India may grasp the opportunity to rebel in unison. However London looks at the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the future is dismal.

"The labor problem is no problem at all—yet. Britain, however, watching labor making new demands all over the world, is worried by the new stand of the mine workers and cotton operatives for higher wages, and the rumbling discontent of the unemployed over relief payments. What happens this week when the textile workers meet with millowners will give some clue to the future.

"The newly constituted London Electric Transport Finance Corporation is going ahead with the flotation of its first £32,000,000 loan for the electrification and modernization projects which London will undertake on its transport system. The corporation has the authority to go to market for another £8,000,000 if necessary.

"British industrial profits for the June quarter show a jump of 17 per cent over last year, which was in itself 18 per cent better than 1933.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Drift Idly in Do-Nothing Session; Less Selling Pressure in Evidence; Bonds Steady; Commodities Easier; Dollar Lower.

New York, July 20.—Stocks drifted lazily along in a do-nothing weekend market. The undertone was steady in contrast with the recession yesterday, which was generally interpreted as having been a corrective movement.

The opening was quiet, fractional changes predominating. They appeared to be about evenly divided between the gain and loss columns. If there was any feature in the early trading it was an easier trend in the oil shares following yesterday's selling movement, which appears to have been based on quarterly reports on earnings and fears that the oil price structure will not hold. The production of crude oil has been climbing steadily ever since the Supreme Court voided the oil code.

Fractional improvement was noted in some directions. U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, Public Service of New Jersey and Southern Pacific were a little higher. Slightly lower quotations were registered by American Telephone & Telegraph, Chrysler, General Motors and Sears, Roebuck, while a long list of stocks opened unchanged from last night's close. Gold and silver mining stocks dipped fractionally, but the copper shares were steady.

The volume of trading continued light and prices held within a narrow groove. The market was obviously under less pressure than had been the case yesterday. It was the source of gratification among those committed to the bull side that the recession in prices Friday did not bring heavy selling into the market today. The interpretation placed upon business conditions by trade agencies seemed to be quite favorable. Car loadings gave satisfaction and of course the evidence that the automobile industry is holding its pace was comforting. At the close Steel common forged into the lead, selling at a new high price for the movement.

Steadiness was the main characteristic of the bond market. United States Government bonds sold under the high levels attained on Thursday following news of the heavy oversubscription of the latest Treasury short-term issue. Railroad bonds were generally neglected and utilities were steady.

Gold currencies were strong against the dollar. The English pound was quoted at $4.96½, up half a cent, and francs also were higher. Silver currencies were steady. The silver market in London was again unchanged, rounding out a full week of no change. In the meanwhile it was announced here that 4,887,000 ounces of silver had arrived from London, presumably representing a portion of the white metal purchased by the United States about two weeks ago when a collapse of the foreign market was threatening.

Commodity markets had an easier tone. Chicago appeared to be over its wheat scare, an increasing movement of winter wheat offsetting fears of black rust damage to the spring wheat crop, effects of which are regarded by some authorities as exaggerated. Wheat was lower. The cotton market was unsettled by news that a Federal judge in Texas had found that the Bankhead act for cotton control is unconstitutional.

Stock Exchange Bars Paris Wire

New York, July 20.—Several months ago the New York Stock Exchange received certain information which led it to believe that an investigation of the books of the Travelers Bank of Paris would be advisable, since that institution had private wire connections with certain member firms of the New York Stock Exchange.

Accordingly one of the accountants of the exchange was sent to Paris last May with that purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent or complete report.

As a result the committee on quotations and commissions of the New York Stock Exchange has withdrawn the approval theretofore given for private wire connection between the Travelers Bank of Paris and member firms.

Statistics Show Rising Activity

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated rising business activity according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carloadings	Elec	Steel	Com'b
Latest week ..	55.7	117.0	51.7	74.8
Previous week	54.9	115.0	46.6	72.2
Month ago ...	64.7	114.5	47.6	75.6
Year ago	59.3	109.2	37.3	68.6
High, 1935	66.0	117.0	63.9	79.5
Low, 1935	54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average equals 100.)

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Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,684,000; previous day, $9,201,000; week ago, $4,640,000; year ago, $4,391,000; two years ago, $10,482,000; January 1 to date, $1,844,057,000; year ago, $2,231,189,000; two years ago, $2,133,801,000.

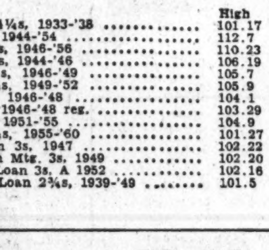
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	July 20 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.17	7	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.17	101.17	101.17	......	101.17	101.18	....
112.8	108.24	10	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	112.7	112.7	112.7	+ .1	112.6	112.8	2.53
110.23	107	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	110.23	110.23	110.23	+ .4	110.20	110.25	2.59
106.19	102.24	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1944-'46	106.19	106.19	106.19	+ .2	106.17	106.19	2.41
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.7	105.7	105.7	— .4	105.8	105.10	2.56
105.9	101.15	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.9	105.8	105.9	+ .2	105.6	105.9	2.69
104.10	100.20	13	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.1	104	104.1	+ .1	104	104.1	2.57
103.29	103.13	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48 reg.	103.29	103.29	103.29	+ .16	.....	.....	....
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.9	104.7	104.7	— .2	104.7	104.9	2.67
101.28	100.15	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.27	101.26	101.27	+ .1	101.25	101.27	2.75
102.24	100.20	1	Federal Farm 3s, 1947	102.22	102.22	102.22	— .2	102.22	102.25	2.55
102.20	99.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.20	102.20	102.20	.....	102.18	102.20	2.66
102.16	99.18	11	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.16	102.14	102.16	+ .2	102.14	102.15	2.68
101.6	96.20	7	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.5	101.3	101.5	— .1	101.3	101.5	2.43

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
	A			
37	Am&For P 5 2030	71½	71	71½
8	AmIGChem 5½ '49	111½	111⅛	111⅛
3	Am Smelt 5 '47	101¼	101⅛	101¼
7	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
10	Am T & T 5 '65	112½	112⅜	112⅜
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
28	Am WW&E 5 '44	98½	97	97
1	Arm 4½ '39	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	109½	108¾	109½
12	AT&SF 4 '95	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝
12	A C Line 1st 4 '52	95	95	95
	B			
1	B&O rfg 6 '95	75	75	75
20	B&O cvt 4½ '60	51	50½	51
2	B&O 4 '48	102½	102½	102½
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2	Boston&Me 5 '67	74½	74½	74½
3	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E	108	108	108
3	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	107⅝	107	107⅝
12	Buf R&P 4½ '57	58¼	58	58¼
2	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	68	68	68
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112½	112½	112½
14	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
8	Can Pac 4 perp	88¼	88	88¼
8	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96½	96¼	96½
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	85¾	85¾	85¾
21	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	80⅞	80¾	80¾
2	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Ches Corp cv 5 '44	107½	107⅜	107⅜
8	CB&Q gen 4 '58	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
10	Chi GL&Ck 5 '37	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
16	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	12¼	11¾	12
7	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
5	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	10⅛	10½	10½
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
1	Chile Cop 5 '47	95	95	95
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	66¾	66¾	66¾
8	Clev UnTerm4½ '77C	93¾	93¾	93¾
3	Colon Oil 6 '38	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
7	Col Indus 5 '34	25⅞	25½	25⅞
4	Colmbia G 5 '52May	88½	88½	88½
13	Colmbia G 5 '61	88⅜	88¼	88¼
7	Con Gas NY5½ '45	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107	107
1	Crown Cork 6 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	48	48	48
	D			
20	Del & Hud rf4 '43	76¾	76	76½
11	D & R G 4 '36	28	27⅝	28
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Det Ed 4½ '61	112½	112½	112½
6	Duque L 4½ '67 A	104½	104½	104½
	E			
10	Erie rf 5 '75	61½	60¾	60¾
41	Erie gen lien 4 '96	78¾	78¼	78¾
	G			
2	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	83	82⅝	83
1	Goodrich 6½ '47	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	105½	105½	105½
60	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	97	96½	96⅝
16	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86⅝	86	86
	H			
14	Hudson C 5 '62 A	44¼	44	44¼
14	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85½	85¼	85¼
8	Hud & M inc 5 '57	32	31⅜	31⅜
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108	107⅞	107⅞
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	51	51	51
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	62⅝	61½	61½
11	Inland St 4½ '78 A	106½	105⅛	105⅛
3	Interb R Tr 6 '32	63	63	63
6	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	89	89	89
8	Int Cement 5 '48	104	104	104
22	Int Hydro El 6 '44	43⅞	43¼	43⅞
4	Int T&T deb 5 '55	72¼	72	72¼
	K			
2	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	113¼	113⅛	113¼
4	K C South 5 '50	61⅛	60⅞	60⅞
2	K C Term 4 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
12	Kans G & E 4½ '80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	L			
16	Lac Gas 5½ '53	81	79	81
18	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	13	12½	12½
5	Louis & N 4 '40	108	108	108
	M			
3	Manhat Ry 4 '90	57	57	57
2	McKes & R 5½ '50	99	99	99
5	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Mil ER&L 5 '61 B	100	100	100
12	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	32	31¾	32
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	77½	77½	77½
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5	5	5
10	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	25¼	25⅛	25¼
14	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8¼	8	8
8	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	25	25	25
3	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106	106	106
	N			
12	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
1	Natl Steel 5 '56	105	105	105
20	N Eng T&T 5 '52	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝
1	NYC cvt 6 '44	109	109	109
7	NYC rf 5 2013	67¼	66⅝	66⅞
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝
2	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55½	55½	55½
3	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100	100	100
6	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2	NYNH&H 4½ '67	30½	30	30
6	NY Ry inc 6 '65	11⅝	11½	11⅝
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	111	111	111
25	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21⅛	20⅛	20½
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101	100⅝	101
7	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	101	101	101
17	Nor Pac 6 2047	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛
13	Nor Pac 4 '97	106	105⅛	106
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
17	Otis Steel 6 '41	98⅛	98	98
	P			
8	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	107	107	107
16	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	97¼	96¼	97¼
9	ParPub 5½ '50 filed	98⅛	98	98
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
22	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Pen RR 4½ '70	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
4	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
24	Phila Co 5 '67	99	99	99
9	Phila Read C&I 6 '49	39	38⅝	39
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	61½	61¼	61½
7	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	73½	73¼	73¼
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
1	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	107	107	107
	R			
3	Reads 4½ '97 A	106⅝	106½	106½
8	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104¼	104	104
	S			
3	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	St L S F 4½ '78	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5	St L S F 4 '50A	12	12	12
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Shell Un 5 '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	102⅝	102¼	102¼
5	Sou Pac 4½ '81	72½	72½	72½
6	So Pac 4½ '69	74	73⅝	73⅝
5	South Ry con 5 '94	79¾	79¾	79¾
70	South Ry gen 4 '56	31½	30	30½
1	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
	T			
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100¼	99¾	99¾
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	91½	91½	91½
25	Third Ave adj 5 '60	23¼	23	23
5	Un Pac 4½ '67	107½	107½	107½
13	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
12	Unit Drug 5 '53	94⅞	94¼	94⅜
2	U S Rub 5 '47	97½	97½	97½
20	Utah P & L 5 '44	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	49	48⅞	49
7	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	44½	44⅛	44½
	V			
3	Vanadium 5 '41	82½	82	82½
5	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111¼	111¼	111¼
	W			
47	Warner Br 6 '39	69¼	69	69
8	West Md 4 '52	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
2	West Union 6½ '36	102¼	102¼	102¼
15	Western Un 5 '51	99	98⅝	98⅝
4	Western Un 4½ '50	94⅞	94⅜	94⅞
3	Western Un 5 '60	97	96⅞	96⅞
3	Wheel St 4½ '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108¼	108¼	108¼
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 5 '78	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
11	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	29	29	29
7	Argentine 6 '57 A	97⅜	97	97⅜
11	Arg 6 sf '59 June	97⅛	97	97
12	Arg 6 '61 Feb	97⅝	96⅞	97⅜
3	Argentine 5 '52	95	95	95
2	Australia 5 '57	103⅝	103	103⅝
26	Australia 4½ '56	97¼	96⅞	97⅛
10	Austria 7 '57	97	96⅞	97
4	Belgium 7 '56	108½	108⅛	108½
2	Belgium 6 '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Berlin City 6½ '50	27	27	27
5	Brazil 8 '41	26	26	26
7	Brazil 6½ '26-'57	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
9	British 5½ '37	113¼	113	113
13	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	63⅞	63⅛	63⅛
1	Buen A 6½ '61st	64	64	64
2	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13¾	13¾	13¾
33	Chile 6 '60	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
42	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
1	Copenhag 5 '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
17	Denmark 4½ '62	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
3	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	37½	37½	37½
3	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	30	30	30
9	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	25	24⅞	24⅞
3	Ger Govt 7 '49	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
41	Italy 7 1951	71	70	71
15	Japan 6½ '54	97	96⅜	97
2	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
3	Milan City 6½ '52	61	61	61
9	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101	101	101
2	Norway 6 '44	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Norway 5 '63	101	101	101
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	140	140	140
39	Peru 1st 6 '60	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
1	Poland 8 '50	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
9	Poland 7 '47	115⅛	115	115⅛
2	Prussia 6 '52	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
17	Rome 6½ '52	63⅛	63¼	63¼
5	Royal Dutch 4 '45	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	Sax Pub W 6½ '51	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Uruguay 6 '60	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
15	Westph U E P 6 '53	36⅞	36½	36½



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.99	—0.09
10 1st rails	107.46	—0.10
10 2d rails	73.21	—0.15
10 utilities	104.71	—0.05
10 industrials	102.60	—0.05

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	239	209
Declines	176	372
Unchanged	165	195
Total issues	571	776

Stocks—Recorded slight gains in moderate trading but failed to recover Friday's decline in full. Most quarters held that the bulk of the buying was done by investors rather than by speculators. Better than seasonal auto production reports contributed to good feeling.

Bonds—With the exception of few issues that indulged in rather wide swings corporates showed little change. Utilities recovered a small part of the ground lost in Friday's decline and a few junior bonds were the beneficiaries of week-end covering and retraced their steps. Federals were little changed while foreign showed some improvement. Transfers aggregated $3,684,000.

Curb—Specialties provided the main buying incentive in the curb mart. Numerous issues ended the short session with prices virtually unchanged. Transfers approximated 72,000 shares.

Grains—Reports that black rust is threatening 50 per cent damage to spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota advanced prices, with wheat closing at the top 1⅛ to 1½ up. July wheat last at 85⅛ and July corn final at 83½.

Cotton—Sharp declines caused by selling on reports of favorable weather carried futures into new low ground with net losses of 11 to 19 points. July last at 11.81.

Bar Silver—Unchanged in New York at 67¾ cents per ounce. The same in London at 30⅜d (67.41).

Bar Gold—Unchanged in London at 141 shillings ½ penny ($34.96).

Am. Radiator Sales 60% Over Last Year

New York, July 20 (AP).—Sales of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, thus far this year are estimated by sources close to the company to be running around 60 per cent ahead of last year.

All plants are in operation with the exception of the one at Pittsburgh and it would be no surprise to these quarters if pressure of orders should cause the reopening of that division within a month or so.

Crude Oil Supply Declines in Week

By the Associated Press.

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum on July 6 were reported by the Bureau of Mines yesterday at 319,239,000 barrels, a decline of 877,000 from the preceding week.

Stocks of domestic crude declined 993,000 barrels, while foreign crude increased 116,000.

District Life Surety Sales Lead the Nation

Gain of 30 Per Cent by First Half of 1935 Is Highest, Report Says.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Life insurance sales in the District of Columbia during the first six months of 1935 improved more than in any other city or State of the Nation, acording to the semiannual review completed yesterday by the Life Insurance Research Bureau, in Hartford, Conn.

While life contract sales in the entire country during the first half of 1935 exactly equaled the volume during the same period of 1934, local sales gained 30 per cent. During June alone, national sales decreased 12 per cent below the same 1934 month while sales in the District ran 29 per cent ahead.

The local gain during the past month was reported at 29 per cent, third in the Nation, while the country as a whole fell off 12 per cent from June of 1934. Dollar volume here aggregated $5,452,000, while in the entire United States $490,268,000 in new policies were sold.

Arizona and Nevada reported the highest gains during June although their increase for the past six months ranks substantially below the District. The former, with 43 per cent more sales during the month than in June of 1934, stated an output of $924,000, while the latter, with a 35 per cent gain, absorbed $291,000 in policies.

While the majority of States reported increased sales for the first half of the year, during June only 11 exceeded their last year sales. Colorado turned in the worst performance in both periods, slumping 52 per cent below their total last June and 15 per cent below the first half of 1934.

In the South Atlantic area only two other States besides the District reported gains. Delaware, in second place, was 20 per cent ahead of its 1934 record, while South Carolina, in third place, was up 5 per cent.

In Virginia new business was off 7 per cent; in West Virginia, 13 per cent; in Maryland, 23 per cent; in North Carolina, 14 per cent; in Georgia, 24 per cent, and in Florida, 4 per cent. No group of States reported a gain during June.

Bill McCombs, president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, yesterday announced the appointment of George B. Farquhar, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., as adviser to the president.

One of the veterans in the local life insurance field, Mr. Farquhar retired from active association work several years ago to devote himself entirely to his business. Prior to that he had held every position of importance with the group.

A member of the Board of Trade, Farquhar was active on its insurance committee and did much toward getting the life insurance code separated from the general line. He is a member of the Life Insurance Club of Washington and active on its legislative committee.

A. L. Baldwin, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday left for his company's annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis., with eight of his leading agents.

Accompanying him were John L. Fleming, Joseph Baldwin, Charles H. Gardiner, Roger Baldwin, F. George Clendaniel, Philip Baldwin, J. Hicks Baldwin and Raymond Schmidt.

Business of the Washington agency, Baldwin said, has increased 35 per cent during the first half of 1935 as compared with the first half of 1934.

Natural Gas Revenues Show Increase in May

Revenues of natural gas utilities aggregated $27,207,000 in May compared with $24,031,600 in May, 1934, according to the American Gas Association. The increase was attributed to a more active consumption by domestic users.

The association reports that sales of natural gas for cooking, heating, refrigeration and other domestic purposes totaled 24,302,800,000 cubic feet in May, an increase of 18.2 per cent over the figure reported for the same month in 1934.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RR's	20 Utils	90 To'l
Yesterday	101.0	35.8	62.8	84.2
Prev. day.....	100.7	35.7	62.9	84.0
Week ago	99.7	35.1	64.3	83.5
Month ago ...	97.7	36.3	60.3	81.2
Year Ago	85.7	41.4	63.7	75.0
2 yrs. ago ...	80.2	44.4	91.4	76.6
High, 1934 ...	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933 ...	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RR's	20 Utils	60 To'l
Yesterday	88.6	77.9	99.8	88.8
Prev. day	88.5	78.7	99.9	88.9
Week ago	88.3	78.2	100.2	88.9
Month ago	87.6	81.1	98.2	89.3
Year ago	83.6	86.4	89.9	86.6
2 yrs. ago	75.6	81.7	86.0	81.1
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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New York Clearing House.

New York, July 20 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $24,342,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $1,237,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ending today, $3,987,301,590.

Clearings week ending July 13, $3,457,867,636.

Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury July 18 was: Receipts, $15,807,321.87; expenditures, $28,158,655.23; balance, $1,898,404,270.55. Customs receipts for the month $16,200,575.23. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $180,389,466.83. Expenditures, $581,929,284.61 (including $275,132,412.07 of emergency expenditures); excess expenditures $401,539,817.78. Gross debt $29,147,254,926.53 a decrease of $4,216,669.75 from the preceding day. Gold assets $9,130,660,659.94.

Gold Value of World's Trade Declines, Says League Report

Measured in Sterling, However, the Rise Last Year Was 6.3%; Europe's Imports Fell 2.6%, While Those of Other Continents Gained 14%.

According to the Review of World Trade, 1934, which has just been published by the Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations, the gold value of world trade fell by 3.5 per cent in 1934. Measured in sterling, however, the value rose by 6.3 per cent. Average gold prices continued to fall, but the quantum of trade increased by 3 per cent—as against 2 per cent in 1933—to a level representing 77.5 per cent of the 1929 figures.

The recovery in trade activities since 1932 has, however, been very uneven. The quantum of trade in foodstuffs fell in 1933 and the slight increase which occurred in 1934 was mainly due to larger imports into the United States of wine, whiskey, etc., after the repeal of prohibition. The increase in raw materials, estimated at 8 per cent in 1933, almost stopped in 1934. The expansion last year was thus mainly on account of manufactured articles—but it was confined to iron and steel, heavy metal manufactures, machinery and certain semidurable articles of consumption such as motor cars. Goods more or less ready for immediate consumption have failed to share in the revival of trade, though the production of such goods has increased.

Export Situation.

The recent development of European trade—which represents over half the trade of the world—compared unfavorably with that of other continents. Between 1932 and 1934, European imports fell in quantum by 2.6 per cent while those of other continents rose in the aggregate by 14 per cent. Simultaneously, European exports rose by 2.4 per cent and those of other continents by 7 per cent. The recent increase in the quantum of world trade must thus be attributed mainly to trade between continents other than Europe.

Among industrial countries the United States and the United Kingdom increased their share in world exports in 1934. United States exports of manufactured goods rose in quantum by as much as 30 per cent. United States imports, on the other hand, declined on account of smaller requirements of raw materials and for the first time in post-war years, fell below the value of German imports. The imports of the United Kingdom exceeded those of the United States by over 100 per cent in 1934 as against only 25 per cent in 1929.

France Reduces Imports.

Germany and Italy increased their imports in 1934, but German exports fell in value by 16 and Italian by 14 per cent. France, on the other hand, reduced her imports by means of quotas and deflationary measures and her exports, like those of several other industrial countries in Europe, profited from the weakening of Germany's competitive power.

While the tendency toward bilateralism has caused a decline in world market prices which contributed to the depreciation of the exchange value of paper currencies, Germany and certain other countries in Europe experienced difficulties in meeting their requirements of oversea products and in many cases could no longer tap the cheapest sources of supply.

Farm Machine Orders Exceed Factory Output

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—The farm machinery industry has rebounded vigorously and faces what observers believe to be the most favorable fall outlook of many years. The spring sales season, usually the year's peak for purchases, satisfied the most pessimistic of farm tool manufacturers. In some cases the makers were unable to deliver fast enough to fill orders.

Two sets of circumstances, it is reported, brought about the present state of activity. Agricultural prices were among the first to fall when the depression set in. The recovery of prices has been slow.

The shortage of funds among farmers was reflected in reduced purchases of new machinery and replacement parts, purchases which could be delayed while extra human and animal labor made up the deficiency.

There came the time, however, when machinery was in a sad state of dilapidation, but coincidentally there was an upswing in farm prices, the Government passed out subsidies for acreage reduction, interest on fixed charges was cut, and the burden of farm mortgages was eased.

As an indication of activity in the agricultural implement business, the Fitch Publishing Co. in a survey shows employment in the industry rose in the past two years from below 40 to above 100, with the 1923-25 average of employment equal to 100.

From the first part of 1933 to the first part of 1934 there was a sharp rise in employment in that industry, which observers attribute to a considerable degree to the effect of the NRA.

From the middle of last year to the present there has been another sharp upswing in employment attributed to the acute need for new farm machinery and to the additional money in the pockets of farmers making possible a fulfillment of that need.

Report Recommends Central Cuban Bank

Havana, July 20.—The organization of a central bank for Cuba is recommended in a report by E. B. Schultz, who has been retained by the government to make a study of the subject.

The bank, to be known as the Bank of Cuba, would have capital of $25,000,000 in $1 par value shares and the government would subscribe $4,000,000.

Exchange Seat Price Remains $108,000

New York, July 20.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a Stock Exchange membership at $108,000.

The previous sale was at $108,000, on June 24, 1935.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange, steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.96½; Cables, 4.96½; 60-day bills, 4.95½.

France demand, 6.63⅝; Cables, 6.63⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.26½	*Austria	19.20
Belgium	16.91	*Hungary	29.80
Germany	40.40	Rumania	1.01
Holland	68.03	*Argentina	33.10
Norway	24.95	*Brazil	8.63
Sweden	25.62	Tokyo	29.22
Denmark	22.17	Shanghai	39.10
Finland	2.20	Hongkong	53.25
Switzerland	32.81	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Spain	13.75		
Portugal	4.51½	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.00	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Czecho'vakia	4.18		
Yugoslavia	2.31		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 67¾.

London.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.96.)

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 30⅜d. (U. S. equivalent $67.41).

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, ⅝@⅝%; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris, markets closed.

Gains Feature Week Despite Seasonal Trend

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Contra-seasonal gains in industrial operations featured the trade situation during the past week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in their weekly summary of business conditions.

"The midsummer season has started," it said, "with the expected recession yet to develop to its usual degree of intensity. In fact, the rebound of industrial operations, which was contrary to all normal trends, easily took precedence over all other occurrences of the week, particularly because of the broadness of the increase when set alongside the comparative showing of a year ago.

"Retail distribution continued to widen, with the heat wave accelerating previous gains, while the more rapid pace of wholesale buying reflected dwindling stocks and the improved outlook for fall.

"Deriving benefit from the hot spell and the largest tourist traffic since 1930, retail trade in most parts of the country exceeded all comparative totals for a number of years.

"Stocks of summer goods already have been reduced to a minimum for this period, even though many merchants are not holding special July clearances this year.

"The volume of retail sales in most districts achieved stronger advantage in the comparison with 1934, the estimated increase for the country ranging from 12 to 30 per cent.

"In a number of divisions the rate of gain in wholesale buying ran to a larger percentage than at retail, the brisk flow from fill-in orders indicating that many merchants had underestimated consumer requirements."

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 1-32	[illegible]
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	[illegible]	[illegible]
1½	June 15, 1936	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	[illegible]	[illegible]
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅝	Dec. 15, 1936	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Feb. 15, 1937	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Apr. 15, 1937	[illegible]	[illegible]
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Mar. 15, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅝	June 15, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅛	June 15, 1939	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅝	Dec. 15, 1939	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	[illegible]	[illegible]
1½	June 15, 1940	[illegible]	[illegible]

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MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building and Loan League, The District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Durable Goods Turn Upward, Survey Finds

$30,000,000 Machinery Orders Expected from Soviets.

New York, July 20.—"There's no longer any doubt about it," Business Week says in its issue today, "the durable goods industries are on the up. It's apparent in construction activity, in electric power consumption, in machine tool orders, in first-half sales and earnings reports, in employment records, in steel's remarkably sustained midsummer pace. To top off this domestic revival, comes an unexpected boost from abroad—$30,000,000 of future Soviet business, destined mostly for heavy machinery.

"It was consumer goods markets that suffered setbacks this week when a Massachusetts court sustained one of many protests on processing taxes levied under AAA. Despite large pending orders, trading came to a standstill in textiles. Food men were confused. Sugar, cotton declined.

"Otherwise, the week was most notable for substantial recovery from low holiday levels in motor production, steel output, coal, carloadings. Copper sales were so heavy first part of the week that tonnage sold in first half of July equaled two-month quota under former code. Producers talked of boosting prices.

"Cement price cuts, coming to light in New York area this week, were blamed on foreign competition by seaboard operators, were not expected to spread inland where freight charges form a barrier. Gasoline price weakness appeared again in Detroit. Pennsylvania crude prices were slashed for second time this summer in hopes of moving stocks. Texas Railroad Commission abandoned its efforts to cut production following a recent price slump in crude; its curtailment plan had failed to bring about price restoration. Oil production continues to increase in Oklahoma and California, imperiling the price structure. Steel prices also were threatened by pressure from the motor industry.

"Unlooked-for was the tremendous gain in the dollar volume of machine tool orders last month that brought the index up to 91 per cent of the 1926 averages, the best June level since 1929. Encouraging is the appearance of such volume in normally dull summer months. Toledo is adding to shop payrolls as motor manufacturers place orders for new fall models. Cincinnati, Chicago and West Coast tool centers see the best summer's business in six years. The September show, first since 1929, apparently will come at a propitious moment, should carry the year to a brilliant close."

Charles Doing Appoints Bank Committees

Charles H. Doing, president of the D. C. Bankers Association, yesterday announced members of the auditing, personnel and publicity committees for the association for the coming year. Joshua Evans, jr., Hamilton National, will head the personnel, Eliot H. Thompson, of the Washington Loan & Trust, will administer the publicity, and Frank D. Herron, of the Union Trust will be chairman of the auditing group.

Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, was named vice chairman of personnel. Other members of the committee are David Bornet, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert E. Briggs, National Metropolitan Bank; B. Gwynn Dent, Riggs National Bank; Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; S. S. Ogilvie, Second National Bank; L. Pierce Riddle, American Security & Trust Co., and Joseph Sanders, Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank, will serve on the publicity committee, with Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank; Robert L. Flather, American Security & Trust Co., and Barnum L. Colton, National Savings & Trust Co., assisting.

Dried Fruit Steady.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Renewed Fear Of Blight Lifts Wheat Prices

Black Rust Threatens Minnesota and the Dakotas.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 20.—Suggestions that black rust is now threatening 50 per cent damage to spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota gave wheat values notable strength today.

Black rust advices from the Northwest were the most alarming yet this season, but scarcity of sellers rather than unusual increase of speculative demand characterized the Chicago wheat market. Grain authorities said a race is on between maturity of the spring wheat crop and devastation from rust, with the rust so prevalent that it can be seen in the fields for a distance of ten rods.

Wheat closed firm at about the day's top level, 1⅛@1½ cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish, September 85¾@85⅞, corn unchanged to ⅜ up, September 75⅝@75¾, oats also unchanged to ⅜ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

After a brief transient price setback that was associated with hedging sales against newly harvested winter wheat, the Chicago wheat market began to climb as reports of adverse conditions, both in the American and Canadian spring wheat belt, were received Particular heed was accorded to a dispatch sent from Fargo, N. Dak., by a widely known crop expert who said black rust was about as bad as ever known, and promised 50 per cent damage at the very least. Other advices indicated weather of late has been generally of a kind to develop rust.

A rise of about 2 cents from the day's bottom prices for wheat was witnessed. Contributing to this were strong cables from Liverpool and Buenos Aires, together with resting orders to buy on declines. Argentine wheat quotations were advanced. Bullish traders emphasized that next week's forecast indicated temperatures normal or above, with moderate rainfall in domestic spring wheat territory. Corn, oats and rye borrowed firmness from wheat.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	84	85⅛	83¾	85⅛
September	84⅜	85⅞	84	85¾
December	85⅜	86⅞	85	86⅝
Corn—				
July	83⅝	84	83¼	83½
September	75	76	75	75⅝
December	63⅞	64⅝	63¾	64¼
Oats—				
July	33¼	33¾	33¼	33⅝
September	31	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛
December	32⅝	33	32⅝	33
Rye—				
July	....	....	....	46
September	44¾	45⅞	44¾	45⅝
December	47½	48⅜	47¼	48¼
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	41
September	....	....	....	40
Lard—				
July	....	....	....	14.27
September	14.02	14.05	14.00	14.02
October	13.52	13.62	13.52	13.60
December	12.55	12.60	12.50	12.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 86½; No. 3 red, 84½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 85½@86; sample, 70@74.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36½@36¾; No. 3 white, 33½@34½.

BARLEY—Feed, 34@45 nominal; malting, 42@50.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.76 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@17.50 cwt.

Corn Products Quarter's Net Is $1,747,112

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30 had an indicated net profit of $1,747,112, equivalent to 52 cents a share of common stock. This compares with first quarter profit of $2,134,452, equal to 67 cents a share, and $2,103,754 or 66 cents a share in the June quarter last year.

United Founders Corporation, an investment trust, in a report for the six months ended May 31 states consolidated net assets applicable to common stock as of that date were equal to 50 cents a common share against 59 cents on last November 30 and 78 cents on May 31, 1934.

Mathieson Alkali Works reports for the June quarter net income of $297,672 after depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $339,797 or 37 cents a share in the June quarter of 1934.

Gulf States Steel Co. for the six months ended June 30 had an indicated net loss of $36,514 after taxes and charges. This compares with a net profit of $191,803 in the first half of 1934. For the June quarter this year the company had a net loss of $66,662 after interest and depreciation.

Magma Copper Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 profit of $407,088 after expenses and depreciation but before Federal taxes and depletion, compared with profit of $463,309 in the first half of 1934.

Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation and subsidiaries had a net loss of $712,783 for the 12 months ended June 30. This was after provision for depreciation, depletion and interest, and compares with a net loss of $1,370,175 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1934.

The Crown Willamette Paper Co. and subsidiaries including the Pacific Mills, Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary, reported today a consolidated net profit of $1,467,615, after all charges, for the fiscal year ended April 30. For the previous fiscal year the company reported a net of $1,129,680. The 1934-35 profits were equal to $7.33 a share on first preferred stock compared with $5.68 the previous fiscal year.

First New Cotton Bale Brings 20½c a Pound

Savannah, Ga., July 20 (AP):—Grown by J. W. Cannon, of Cordele, Georgia's first bale of 1935 cotton was auctioned off here today for 20½ cents a pound.

The bale, weighing 415 pounds, was bought by T. A. Ward, superintendent of the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse. The cotton was graded middling of ⅞ staple.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

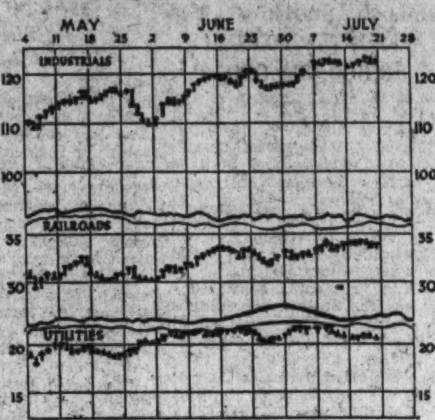
By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 429,500; previous day, 1,173,110; week ago, 442,940; year ago, 619,970; two years ago, 4,224,070; January 1 to date, 141,842,852; year ago, 224,105,387; two years ago, 445,935,262.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]							
13⅞	5¾	Holland F	6	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
18	6½	Houd-Her B	24	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ½
3⅝	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
56	43	Howe Sound (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
12¾	6½	Hudson Mot	13	8½	8⅜	8½	....
3⅞	¾	Hupp Mot	9	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
		I					
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent	3	13½	13⅛	13½	
23¾	15	Ill Cent pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
33	23½	Indust Ray (1.68)	1	28½	28½	28½	
77½	46¼	Inland Stl (2)	4	76¼	76	76	+ ¼
4⅛	2½	Inspirat Cop	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
7	4½	Interlake Ir	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
4¾	1½	Std G & El	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
16	6	Std G&E $7 p pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
38⅞	27¾	Std Oil Cal (1)	9	33½	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
27¼	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	8	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
50½	35¾	Std Oil N J (1a)	45	45¾	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅛
67	58¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	65⅝	65¼	65⅝	— ⅛
12½	6⅝	Stewart-Warn	10	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
8½	2½	Stone & Web	2	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
3	2⅛	Studebaker	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
73½	60½	Sun Oil (1a)	1	68	68	68	— 1
3	⅝	Superior Oil	7	2	2	2	....
9½	5	Superior Stl	7	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
5¼	3¼	Sweets Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
7	3⅝	Wilson & Co (½g)	10	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
75	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	5	71¼	70½	70¾	— ½
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	4	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ¼
83⅞	35½	Wright Aero	10	48	48	48	— 2
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	8	80	80	80	....
		Y					
4¼	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
32⅝	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	2	32	32	32	+ ¼
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	3	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
		Z					
3⅛	1¼	Zenith Radio	6	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Zonite Prod	5	3½	3⅜	3½	....

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



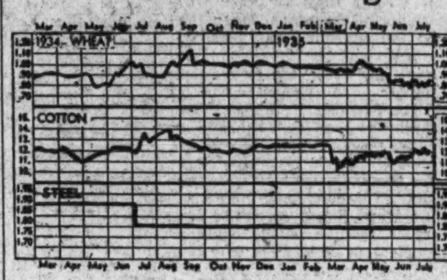
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 20.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	122.21	122.91	121.99	122.69	+0.36
20 rails	33.26	33.44	33.22	33.41	+0.06
20 utilities	22.05	22.14	21.97	22.04	—0.06

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (July)	85⅛	83⅞	83⅞	81⅝	98¾
Cotton N. Y. (July)	11.81	11.96	12.12	11.50	13.12
Corn, Yellow, Chic. (July)	83½	83½	81⅝	81⅞	61⅝
Oats, White Chic. (July)	33⅝	33⅝	36⅜	35⅝	44⅝
Cattle, Choice Steers, Balto.	9.10	9.10	9.25	9.50	6.25
Hogs, Choice, Balto.	10.30	10.30	10.50	10.25	4.90
Lambs, Choice, Balto.	8.20	8.20	9.00	8.60	7.25
Eggs, Special, N. Y.	33½	33½	33½	30½	19
Butter, N. Y. Creamery	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
Flour, New York	7.35	7.30	6.60	6.40	7.25
Coffee, Santos, N. Y.	8	8	8	8	10½
Raw Sugar, New York	3.30	3.30	3.29	3.35	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	11.95	11.95	12.18	12.68	14.70
Pig Iron, Foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	52.60	52.60	52.25	51.25	51.90
Copper, Electrolitic	8	8	9	9	9
Bar Gold, London (3)	34.96	34.93	34.89	34.77	35.00
Bar Silver, New York	67¾	67¾	69⅝	72½	46⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30
Lead, New York Pig	4.15	4.15	4.18	4.05	4.75

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

For the year 1935, up to and including Friday, July 19.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$41,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	93	78	93
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
330,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	98¾
38,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	78¾	90¼	78¾	90¼
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
5,000	Potomac Elec Pow 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
23,300	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
33,500	Wash Gas 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	105⅝
53,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	118½	110½	118½
36,700	Wash Gas Ser B, 1936	103	104	102½	103
57,000	Wash Railway & El 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16⅛
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
2,365	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	20⅝
31	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88	85	88
363	Potomac El Pow 6s	111	111½	108½	111⅝
622	Potomac El Pow 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	114⅝

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,002	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	106	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
118	Riggs common	212½	216	210½	212
37	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	110
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
215	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	198
50	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
85	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
86	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
623	Lanston Monotype	48¼	62¾	48¼	62¾
1,732	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	27½
44	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112½
425	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
15	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	112	110	112

Copper Buying Metal Feature

New York, July 20.—Outstanding in developments in non-ferrous metals in the last week, according to Metal and Mineral Markets, was the heavy buying of domestic copper. "The activity, however," the report continues, "failed to result in an advance of prices, which seemed to confuse many in the trade who had counted on a higher market and acted on the supposition that nothing could halt at least a moderate uplift in quotations. The other major non-ferrous metals remained inactive. The undertone was one of steadiness.

"Domestic sales of copper in the week that ended yesterday totaled close to 50,000 tons, the largest week's total since early in the depression. What astonished many in the trade was the absence of any price variation throughout the period of heavy buying. Part of the activity was attributed to the fact that some consumers have been underbought, and rumors of an impending advance brought quite a few into the market with a rush. Others purchased after the bidding became excited and it seemed that the stage was set for an old-time buying wave that, in the past, usually drove the price sharply higher. However, important producers saw nothing in the general situation to warrant a boom in copper at this time and offered metal rather freely on the basis of eight cents valley, up to the close. Sales reported to the industry for the month totaled to date 62,000 tons. The June statistics of the copper industry revealed that production remained substantially unchanged, compared with the month of May."

"Demand for lead during the last week was quiet, but this was more or less expected in view of the substantial volume of business booked in the two preceding weeks. Sales during the last week totaled a little more than 4,000 tons. The undertone remained firm, with producers about convinced that good buying is likely to occur shortly, as consumers are about 50 per cent covered against their estimated August requirements. The quotations held at 4.15 cents, New York, and 4 cents St. Louis.

U. S. Imports of Gold Continue at Low Rate

Imports of gold for the week ended July 12 were $2,252,357 compared with $2,303,106 during the preceding week, the Department of Commerce reports. Silver imports for the week ended July 12 were $8,336,850 compared with $5,656,743 during the preceding week.

No gold was exported either during the week ended July 12 or the preceding week, while silver exports during the week ended July 12 were $548,043 compared with $275,352 during the preceding week.

This Week's Financing.

New York, July 20 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $6,360,720 compared with the revised total of $44,759,945 for the past week, says the Daily Bond Buyer.

Chemical Prices Decline Further

New York, July 20.—Reduced quotations on several items in the fine division caused a further sag last week in the average of prices in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its July 22 issue. Buying was steady in most lines, but the volume was small. There was some forward trading here and there. Demand from the textile industry was spotty; the leather industry was stepping up operations. Buying in other large consuming industries was conservative.

Only one article—tetrachloride of tin— was quoted higher. Lower prices were quoted on bismuth metal and the salicylate and subsalicylate; reductions in the prices of the major bismuth salts in the preceding week anticipated the change in the price of the metal. Other reductions affected nitrate of silver, domestic casein, South American tankage and dried blood and bone meal at Chicago.

The benzene price schedule was renewed for August and September. Shortness of supplies of other coal-tar solvents continued, because production, as well as demand, decreased. Prices in the coal-tar market as a whole were firm.

Fajardo Sugar Up 2 Points on Curb

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Various specialties provided the main buying incentive on the curb market today. Numerous shares ended the short session with prices virtually unchanged. Transfers approximated 72,000 shares compared with 103,000 a week ago.

Fajardo sugar advanced more than 2 points. A. O. Smith dipped 3 on a small offering. A steady to fractionally higher price range was maintained by shares of Lynch Corporation, Technicolor, Sherwin Williams, International Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

4 STOCKS UNDER $10

Some notable values are available in stocks of low price. Be sure to read "A Low Priced Stock Group." Return this "ad" and $1 for the above analysis and all the following: 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, July "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks," 64 "Stock Factographs," "10 Stocks With a Future," "Revising F. W.'s Opinions on 236 Stocks," "5 Stocks Behind the Market," "What Stocks When Inflation Comes," "How to Invest $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks." Don't miss "3 Undervalued Stocks in Automotive Field" in July 24th issue.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Classified Ads Make Big Gain

Chicago, July 20.—Newspaper advertising for June showed an increase over June, 1934, amounting to 6,452,000 lines, or 4.4 per cent, according to an analysis by Advertising Age of figures covering 84 cities. The increase was due almost entirely to a gain in classified advertising amounting to 22.2 per cent.

Classified advertising in the newspapers in the 84 cities covered by the survey advanced from 19,487,000 lines in June, 1934, to 25,178,000 lines last month, an increase of 5,961,000 lines. The gains were attributed both to a more active employment situation, and also to growing confidence on the part of smaller business men who use classified advertising for sales promotion purposes.

Retail advertising in June declined slightly, the 1935 figure being 80,467,000 lines a loss of 75,000 lines. General advertising also slumped somewhat, totaling 27,114,000 lines, a loss compared with the corresponding month of last year of about 8 per cent. Automotive advertising was off 1,736,000 lines from the 1934 total of 13,726,000 lines, while financial reversed recent trends and registered a small gain, going up 32,000 lines to a total of 2,490,000 lines for the month.

Magazine advertising for June declined 3.2 per cent, Advertising Age reported. Based on figures for 93 national periodicals, the total was 957,000 lines, compared with 989,000 for June, 1934.

Good Weather Drives Cotton To New Lows

Closing Shows Losses of 11 to 19 Points With July at 11.81.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Sharp declines in cotton futures carried late months into new low ground for the movement today. Closing quotations were a few points up from the lowest on trade buying or covering, but the final tone was barely steady at net losses of 11 to 19 points.

The market was weak at the start and soon showed net losses of 14 to 21 points under selling believed to be influenced by lower Liverpool cables and reports of continued favorable weather in the South.

Stop orders were uncovered and October sold off to 11.45 and March to 11.21. At this level, offerings tapered off and there were rallies of a few points.

Tightness of the old crop spot situation was emphasized by publication of statements attributed to the manager of the cotton producers' pool indicating that 5,300,000 bales of the world's carryover at the end of the season would be held in the pool.

The amount of cotton held on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 36,000 bales against 71,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	11.85	11.78	11.84
October	11.53	11.45	11.50
December	11.37	11.27	11.32
January	11.35	11.25	11.28
March	11.30	11.21	11.27
May	11.29	11.20	11.28

Spot quiet; middling, 12.20.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today under further liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by the lower cotton market and the easiness to lard with final prices two to ten points net lower. Sales 59 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.25, September, 9.37; October, 9.43; December, 9.45, and January, 9.43.

Cotton Awaits Supreme Court Tax Decision

New York, July 20.—Although the decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the suit of the Hoosac Mills Corporation will probably create a period of uncertainty verging on "practical stagnation" in leading agricultural markets pending Supreme Court action, the immediate effect on the cotton price outlook is not disturbing because of a tight old-crop situation, according to the opinion of C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter, in a current market letter.

"The size of the forthcoming crop will not be changed by a single bale, with the acreage already fixed and the yield up to the weather gods. Owing to the tight old-crop situation, contracts are bound to be scarce as a result of the negligible long interest and disinclination to sell short. Hedge selling can hardly become an important factor for several weeks hence."

Temporarily, at least, Mr. Revere points out, the effect of the Hoosac decision may be detrimental to domestic consumption, as buyers are likely to hold off in purchases of manufactured goods on the belief that they may later be available minus the processing tax charge. But it is not improbable that "the slack demand in the recent past may have gone far in the discounting process."

It is in respect to the long-pull outlook that the implications to be drawn from the Circuit Court of Appeals are most significant, in Mr. Revere's opinion. The effect of a Supreme Court decision sustaining the lower court would "involve far-reaching consequences." "The control program, the Bankhead bill, and the question of the loan on the present crop are included in the category of uncertainties. The outlook is still further complicated by suits to recover taxes already paid and the possibility that numerous processors, fortified by the Hoosac Mills decision, may withhold tax payments."

World Zinc Output.

New York, July 20 (AP).—World zinc production in June totaled 118,664 short tons, against 123,807 in May and 98,983 in June, 1934, the Americau Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. United States production in June was 34,677 tons, against 34,597 in May.

NOTICE

This Association announces its new and attractive plan of making first-trust loans on homes in Washington.

Interest 5% on loans

Payments on loans may be graded as follows: $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 per month for each $1,000.00 loaned, and monthly interest payments will be reduced as shares are paid.

Our low rate of interest on homes will bring to us the most desirable class of loans, thereby giving our investing members the benefit of the highest grade security obtainable, and which guarantees the safety of their savings accounts.

You are invited to visit our office for further information regarding our new and improved plan.

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
Member
Federal Home Loan Bank System
District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Home Building Rise Expected To Last Years

Definite Housing Lack Has Been Revealed by Federal Surveys.

New York, July 20.—The rise in residential building which has been in progress in recent months seems definitely to have reversed a downtrend which started in 1928 and an improvement of several years duration may reasonably be expected, according to analysis by Moody's Investors Service.

"The chief factors warranting such a conclusion," says Moody's, "are the definite shortage in American housing revealed by Government surveys, the improvement in rents and in the mortgage market, the alleviation of distress conditions and readjustment of debt through H. O. L. C. and other measures, and the upward trend of national income."

The analysis points out the great improvement brought about in house financing and construction methods since the 1920's. In that period speculative building and inferior construction were rampant and the short term 3 to 5-year mortgage, amounting to 45 to 55 per cent of the appraisal values, was the accepted form of financing. As few buyers could furnish the balance of the funds necessary, second and even third mortgages were adopted, involving heavy financing charges which so seriously weakened the financial condition of the borrower as to weaken all of his obligations.

"At the present time, however," the survey continues, "financing methods have been completely changed by the Administration so that now 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property can be loaned on a long-term amortized mortgage at a more favorable rate than hitherto available. Furthermore, the mortgages are insured so that, during the next two years, any lender can make a mortgage loan with the maximum risk that a 3 per cent Government bond will be given him if the loan proves a bad one. In order to secure such a loan, certain standards in construction must be adhered to, so that the quality of building is automatically improved. The prefabricated house is still largely in the experimental stage and, at least for the next year or two the major portion of building will be of standard construction."

$3,129,000 Program.

New York, July 20.—Contracts awarded on current construction projects in the process industries total $3,129,000 and the cumulative total for contracts awarded in 1935 is $24,287,000. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering reports in its July issue. Current proposed work and bids asked total $3,342,000 with a cumulative total for the year of $31,808,000.

Among the outstanding proposed projects on which bids have been asked are plans for additions and alterations to the acetic acid plant of the Tennessee Products Corporation at Wrigly, Tenn., at an estimated cost of $150,000; additions to the refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Wood River, Ill., at an estimted cost of $500,000; and plans to repair the fertilizer plant of Baugh & Sons at Portsmouth, Va., at an estimated cost of $300,000.

Local Produce

(Prices paid f. o. b. by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, July 20, 1935.)

Eggs.

Market about steady. Prices unchanged. Current receipts, 22@24; Hennery Whites, 25@27. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 32½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26; U. S. Standards, large, 27½.

Fowl.

Colored, 5 lbs. and over, 15@17; under 5 lbs., 14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10; spring chickens: Leghorns, 15@16; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ lbs., 19@20; over 3½ lbs., 22@23. Turkeys, 12@15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. No. 1s, 2-2¼ inches, 35@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75, few high as 1.00; Williams, U. S. No. 1s, 75@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey and Maryland, 32-quart crates, 2.00@2.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.00.

RASPBERRIES—New Jersey, pints, red, 6@8.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets Jersey U. S. No. 1s, Alabama, 1.50@1.75; Florida, truck, 1.75, few 2.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puero Ricans, 50@65.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.50@4.00, according to grade and size.

CURRANTS—California, western lettuce crates bunched, 2.50; Pennsylvania, bunched, per dozen, 20@25.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Elbertas, U. S. No 1s, 1.50; poorer, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, green, 1.25; sixes, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, no sales reported; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 100; few 1.25; 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 75; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 2.00.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, salmon meats, standards 35s to 45s, 1.00@1.25; few higher; poorer, 50; bushels, packed locally, 50@1.00.

HONEY BALLS—California, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.25@3.50; ripe, 3.00; standards 45s, 2.75@3.00; standard flats 11s, 1.00

HONEY DEWS—California, standard crates 8s and 9s, 1.75.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Rattlesnakes, 35-38 pounds average, 40; Tom Watsons, 30-40 pounds average, 40@50; 36 pounds average, 25@30.

MANGOES—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00; few higher.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 3.00@3.25; ½ crates, washed, 4-4½ dozen, 2.00@2.25; Michigan, high balls, 90@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel baskets, 50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, mostly around 75

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; few as high as 6.00; Eastern, supplies light; demand light; market steady; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00.

ONIONS—Virginia, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 85; New Jersey, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 90@1.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS — Pennsylvania, per dozen, bunches, 15@25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, New Zealand type, ordinary condition, 40; Virginia, Savoy type, best, 75; poorer, lower.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, flat type, best, 75; poorer, lower.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 50@60; poorer, lower.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00; Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, mostly around 3.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25; Tennessee, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00.

PEAS — Washington, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25; 30-pound crates, 2.35.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, truck, 1.75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, and Eastern Shore, Maryland, boat receipts, cloth tops, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, slightly scalded, 1.65.

CORN—North Carolina, standard crates and sacks, 5 dozen, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, 75; few higher.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 72,000 shares; year ago, 126,840. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,700,000; year ago, $1,402,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Agfa Ansco	6½	6½	6½
.30	Ala Pwr $7 pf (7)	66¼	66¼	66¼
14	Allied Mills (¾g)	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
.50	Alum Co Am	61¼	61¼	61¼
2	†Am Cit P L & B	3	3	3
14	Am Cyan B (.30g)	21⅛	20½	21⅛
[illegible]	Am Gas & El (1.40)	29½	29½	29½
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	11	11	11
2	†Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Am Pot & Chem	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Am Sup Pwr	1½	1½	1½
30	Ang Wupp (.30b)	6¼	5⅞	6¼
.30	Appal El P pf (7)	99¾	99	99¾
3	†Arctur Rad Tube	½	½	½
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	4½	4½	4½
2	†Art Met Wks (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	As El Ind (.214g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	As G & E	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†As G & E L A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Coast Fish	5½	5½	5½
4	Atlas Corp	10	9⅞	9⅞
2	Atlas Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	B			
1	†Bellanca Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Bickfords (1)	11½	11½	11½
10	†Blumenthal (S)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Bower R Bear (1)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	†Brown F Dist	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	†Bulova Wat pf	28	28	28
1	Butler Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼
	C			
3	Carrier Corp	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
4	†Catalin Am	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Cen StEl6pf(.37½k)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.25	CenSt E7pf(.43¾k)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.50	Cen St E cv pf n	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Chi Riv&Mch (¾g)	18½	18	18
10	Chief Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝
.40	Childs pf	20½	20¼	20½
2	Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Cit Serv pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
.50	Cit Sve P pf	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	6½	6½	6½
9	†Cleve Tract	14⅝	14	14¼
3	†Colon Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	32½	32	32
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	62	62	62
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	80½	80½	80½
1	†Como Mines	2	2	2
2	†Compo Sh M (½)	17	17	17
4	†Cons Airc	11⅝	11½	11⅝
5	Cons Cop Min	3⅞	3¾	3¾
3	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	82¾	81½	82¾
1	†Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
26	Crane Co	14¾	14½	14¾
16	Creole Pet	16	15½	15½
11	Crocker Wh	9⅛	9	9
4	†Crown C Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Crown C Int A(¼k)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Cusi Mex	2	2	2
	D			
4	Dist Corp Seagr	20⅝	20½	20⅝
1	†Doehler D Cast	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
	E			
3	Easy Wash MB(⅛g)	4½	4½	4½
12	El Bond & Sh	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	59¼	59¼	59¼
1	El Pow As A (.18g)	3	3	3
1	†Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
3	†Europ El A (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Evans Wallo	¼	¼	¼
1	†Ex-cello A&T	9½	9½	9½
	F			
.25	Fajardo S (1½g)	87½	87½	87½
9	†Falstaff Brew	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
1	†Fanny Far (½)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	†Ferro Enam (.60)	21⅛	21	21
1	Fiat rcts (.8175g)	25	25	25
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	30	30	30
2	Ford M C A (½g)	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Ford M L (.177g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†FroedG cv pf(1.20)	15¼	15¼	15¼
	G			
2	Gen Alloys	1	1	1
.25	Gen T & Rub	38	38	38
.75	Georg Pow pf (6)	75½	75	75½
2	Glen Alden (1¾b)	18	17⅞	17⅞
3	Godchaux Sug B	8	7¾	7¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa	61	61	61
	H			
4	†Hir Walker	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
.50	Holly Sug	55	55	55
3	Holling Gold (.80b)	13	13	13
.10	Horn&Hard pf (7)	106	106	106
23	†Hud B M&S (½g)	15¼	14¾	14¾
6	Humble Oil (1)	56½	56¼	56½
	I			
8	Imp Oil C (.87½b)	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
3	Imp T Can (.52½b)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3	Internat Pet (2b)	34⅝	34½	34½
1	†Irving Air Ch (.40)	13¼	13¼	13¼
	K			
7	Kirby Pet (.10g)	2½	2⅜	2½
1	†Klein (DE) (1¼b)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	†Krueger Brew	10	10	10
	L			
1	Lake Shore M (3b)	50	50	50
1	†Lerner Strs (2)	59¼	59¼	59¼
6	Lone S Gas (.30g)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
15	†Louis L & E	7	6⅝	7
3	Lynch Corp (2)	40½	40½	40½
	M			
1.50	McW Dredg (1¼g)	36⅞	36½	36⅞
4	†Memph NGas(.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Michigan Sug pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Midland Stl	17	16⅝	17
.25	M Mng&Mfg (.65b)	18	18	18
1	†Mock J Voeh(½g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
.50	Mohawk-H 1 pf(4)	73	73	73
19	†Molybdenum vtc	14¼	14	14⅛
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	18	18	18
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	68	68	68
1	†Nat Rub Mch	7	7	7
1	Nat Trans (.40g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1.50	N J Zinc (2)	61⅛	61	61
2	†NY & H Ros(2½b)	50	46½	46½
1	NY Auction	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	NY Transit (.30)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6	Niag Hud Pow	6½	6½	6½
5	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Niag Sh Md B	5	5	5
6	Niles-Bem-P	25	24½	24½
.25	N Am Match (1g)	36	36	36
1	†N Cent Texas	3	3	3
5	†No West Eng	13⅝	13	13⅝
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	22	21⅞	22
	O			
.10	Ohio Pw pf (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Outbrd Mot A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
4	†Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
28	Pennroad	2	2	2
.10	Pepperell (6)	77¾	77¾	77¾
24	†Phoenix Sec	2½	2⅜	2½
4	†Pierce Governor	5¾	5½	5½
2	†Pioneer Gd (.80)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Pitts Pl Gl (2.40g)	74¼	74	74¼
1	†Potrero Sugar	2½	2½	2½
1	Pyrene	5¼	5¼	5¼
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats (5b)	135½	135½	135½
	R			
1	Reybarn Inc	3	3	3
6	†Royal Type	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1	Seeman Bros (3½b)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1	†Selected Indus	1	1	1
.50	†SelInd(alctf) (3½)	66½	66½	66½
1	Sherwin-Wms (3)	104	104	104
.40	Sherw Wms AApf(6)	107½	107	107
1	†Smith A O	57¾	57¾	57¾
5	†Sonotone	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	So Am G&Pl (.20g)	4	3¾	4
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	24½	24⅛	24½
2	So C Ed B pf(1½)	25	25	25
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1	South Pipe (.15g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Stand C &Seal(2.40)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	St Oil Ohio	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	St Pow & L pf	11	11	11
2	†Stand Sil-Lead	¾	¾	¾
7	†SunshineMng(1.20)	22	21⅞	21⅞
2	Swift Int (2)	32¾	32⅝	32¾
1	Swiss Oil Corp(.20g)	2½	2½	2½
	T			
21	Technicolor	21½	20	21½
1	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Tubize Chat	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	36½	36½	36½
	U			
1	Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
12	Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
53	United Gas	3⅜	3¼	3¼
6	Unit Gas war	½	½	½
3	Unit Gas pf	74⅞	74	74⅞
6	U S Foil B (.60)	13	12¾	12¾
.50	U S Radiator pf	10¼	10	10
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Verde (1.40b)	2¾	2¾	2¾
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1	1⅛
	W			
2	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
.30	West Md 1st pf	56	55⅞	56
2	Wright Harg (.55b)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
2	Ala Pwr 4½ '67	85½	85½	85½
24	Am G&E 5 2028	105½	105⅛	105⅜
7	Am P & L 6 2016	90½	89¾	90½
7	Appal El Pwr 5 '56	105	105	105
17	As Elec 4½ '53	45	44½	44½
	D			
22	As G & E 5 '50	27½	27	27¼
15	As G & E 5 '68	27½	27⅛	27⅛
6	As G & E 4½ '49 C	25½	25½	25½
30	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	25¾	25⅛	25⅛
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	74¼	73⅝	74
	B			
8	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	44¼	43⅛	43⅛
1	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	116¾	116¾	116¾
	C			
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	97¼	97¼	97¼
20	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	91½	90¾	91½
6	Cen P & L 5 '56	81¾	81⅜	81¾
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	43	43	43
7	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	105	104¾	104¾
18	Cities Ser 5 '50	56	55½	55½
1	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	48¼	48¼	48¼
7	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	48	47½	47½
23	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	104½	104¼	104½
8	Comw'l Sub5½ '48A	101⅝	101¼	101⅜
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	76¼	76¼	76¼
25	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	71⅝	71	71⅝
	E			
69	Elec P&L 5 2030	68¾	68	68¾
10	Emp O&R 5½ '42	69⅝	69⅜	69½
	F			
15	Fla P&L 5 '54	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜
	G			
20	Gatin P 5 '56	89¼	88½	88⅞
13	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	72¾	72½	72¾
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	83	83	83
18	Geo Pow 5 '67	97	96⅝	96⅝
16	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89¼	89⅛	89¼
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
	I			
10	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	93⅜	92¼	92½
2	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅞	104¾	104¾
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	62	61	61
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	81	80¾	81
2	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	89¾	89¾	89¾
	L			
5	Lou P & L 5 '57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	M			
7	Mass Gas 5 '55	90½	90⅜	90½
15	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	91⅜	90½	91⅜
1	Monong WP 5½ '53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	N			
5	Nat P L 5 2030 B	84½	84½	84½
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82	81⅝	82
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69⅝	69	69
21	N Eng G&E 5 '47	69¼	68¾	68¾
1	N Eng Pwr 5½ '54	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	N Orl P S 4½ '35	66½	66½	66½
3	NY P & L 4½ '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
19	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	102⅛	102	102
1	N Am L&P 5½ '56	65½	65½	65½
3	Nor StateP 4½ '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	O			
3	Okla G&E 5 '50	104½	104½	104½
	P			
7	Pac P&L 5 '55	83⅞	83¾	83¾
1	Peo G &LC 6 '57C	102	102	102
30	Pub SN I 4½ '81 F	100½	100	100
18	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	82⅝	82⅜	82½
3	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛
12	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	99	99	99
8	S E P&L 6 2025 A	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	S Cal Gas 4½ '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	So Ind Ry 4 '51	59¼	58¼	58¼
3	Stand G&E 6 '35	50⅜	50¼	50⅜
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	45⅞	44¾	44¾
1	Swift & Co 5 '40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	T			
7	Tex El S 5 '60	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Toledo Ed 5 '62	106¾	106¾	106¾
35	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	56⅞	56⅛	56½
	U			
30	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	71¾	71⅛	71½
	W			
10	W Newsp Un 6 '44	27	26	26
5	W Pa 5 2030	90	90	90
14	W Tex Ut 5 '57A	79¾	79	79¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Bu AirePr7½ '47stp	66	66	66
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	38	38	38
5	Ger C Mun 7 '47	26¼	26¼	26¼
9	Ger C Mun 6 '47	26	26	26
1	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	39¼	39¼	39¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE, receipts, 800, calves, 100; compared Friday last week, general market closed extremely dull; very moderate supply strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers closed strong; comparable light steers and light heifer and mixed yearlings, 25 cents higher; but all lower grade steers and yearlings, grassy and short fed kinds, 50 cents lower; all grass fat cows and heifers, 50@75 off, with such cattle not reliably wanted at decline on closing rounds; cutter cows, 50 cents lower; receipts locally and at big markets little more than half as large as year ago; bulls, 25 cents higher, and vealers about steady; grassy and warmed up cattle predominated in week's crop and market largely a readjustment to grass-grain fed basis; extreme top fed steers with weight, 12.00; light steers, 11.60; light yearlings, 11.15; heifer yearlings, 10.35; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; for week ended Friday, 20,000 directs; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs closing, 25@50 lower; yearlings, 25 or more off, aged sheep about steady; week's top native lambs, 8.60; extreme top at close, 8.50 but late bulk both natives and Westerns, 8.00@8.25; most Westerns this week, 8:00@8.40; yearlings, 5.85@6.75, outside paid early for choice 79-pound averages on Monday; native slaughtered ewes, 2.00@3.25, no strictly choice Westerns here.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; general market nominally steady; odd lots good 200-220 pounds, 10.40@10.50; 290 pounds, 9.85; few medium to good, 300-350 pounds packing sows, 8.50@8.75; shippers took 300 bought Friday, estimated holdover, 1,000.

New York Produce.

New York, July 20 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 23,175, quiet. All mixed colors, whites and browns, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady; all freight grades, unquoted. All express grades, unchanged. Dressed poultry, irregular. All fresh and frozen grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,385, quiet but firm. Prices, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 250,041, steady. Prices, unchanged.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	11
Thompson	5½	6
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	6⅛	6¼
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	16⅜	16½
Swift International	32¼	32¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6	7
Midwest Oil	...	½
City Con., common	⅛	¼
City Con., preferred	1½	2½
Edison	80	81
Public Service $100 par	36	37
Public Service no par	36½	37¾
Quaker, common	135	135¼
Quaker, preferred	145	.....
Bendix	16¾	17
Borg Warner	43¾	44
Illinois Brick	5½	6¼
U. S. Gypsum	22½	22½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22¼	22½
Conso., common	⅛	¼
Conso., preferred	½	¾
Electric Household	15¾	16
McCord	11	15½

563d Dividend By Am. Mutual

Record of Consecutive 20% Payments Is Maintained.

Boston, July 20.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in September, 1935, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 563d consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

The Fair, Chicago department store was voted to pay the two dividends due for 1934 on cumulative preferred stock. The dividends, of $1.75 each, were not earned, said President D. F. Kelly, although he said operations so far in 1935 were more satisfactory than in a corresponding period of 1934. The payments, out of surplus, will be made on August 10 to stock of record July 28.

Shawinigan Water & Power Co. has declared the usual dividend of 13 cents per share on the common stock for the quarter ended June 30, payable August 15 to shareholders of record July 24.

Latin American Bond Fund, an investing company operating in the field of Latin American Bonds, has paid its sixth annual dividend, consisting of 2½ cents regular and 11½ cents extra, for a total of 14 cents per share. As of June 30, 1935, the company reports an asset value of $299 per share, compared with $2.54 per share at June 30, 1934.

Fidelity Fund, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 22, 1935. Including this dividend, disbursements for the year to date amount to $1 per share.

Policy Loan Repayments Set New Peak

Largest Total on Record Is Reported by the Northwestern Life.

Minneapolis, July 20.—For the quarter ending June 30, repayments made by borrowers on policy loans were the largest on record, reducing policy loans outstanding to the lowest point since June, 1931, according to the quarterly report of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

The report also reveals that policy lapses in the first half of 1935 were 19.8 per cent less in amount than in the corresponding period of last year, while cash surrenders and expirations showed a reduction of 47.3 per cent, as compared with the first six months of 1934. Reflecting the steady decrease in lapses and surrenders, combined with increased sales, the company's insurance in force gained $14,923,197 during the 12-month period from June 30, 1934, bringing the total to $364,268,596 as of June 30, 1935.

Policy loan repayments were $139,456.64 for the three months ended June 30, 1935, as compared with $110,728.02 in the preceding quarter, and $98,779.26 for the three months ended June 30, 1934. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, repayments totaled $447,365.69, an increase of 47 per cent over the preceding 12 months' total of $303,423.46.

Reduction in new borrowings by policy holders was reflected both in total number of loans outstanding and in their total amount. As of June 30, 1935, the company's report showed 30,263 individual loans outstanding, for a total of $9,316,203, compared with 31,813 loans totaling $9,675,541.67 on June 30, 1934.

Imports Make Employment, Say Merchants

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—International trade authorities in Wall street who contend that increased imports mean increased employment have greeted with enthusiasm the report that Germany is seeking a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. Two outstanding advocates of the import-employment theory are President Roosevelt and the American Manufacturers Export Association.

The President in a recent press conference declared the trade agreements completed with Brazil and Soviet Russia will cause greater employment in the United States. On that same score the association stated in a trade survey: "On the average, the imported manufactured article actually creates more employment in the United States than the exported manufactured article."

It was shown that American money sent abroad to pay the original cost of the merchandise constituted about 30 per cent of the ultimate consumer's dollar. The rest of the dollar goes for retailers' service, wholesalers' service and duty, it was calculated.

The association estimated that on the basis of the 1930 census there are 7,300,000 workers dependent on exports and about 7,000,000 dependent on imports.

Germany for some time has sought to increase exports to bolster her foreign exchange and gold position. As of May 25 the Reich had 160,000,000 marks in gold and foreign exchange reserve, equal to the highest in 12 months, but lower than the 209,000,000 marks reported as of May 24, 1934. The mark currently is quoted at about 40.40 cents in foreign exchange.

Industrial activity in the Reich currently is falling in the usual summer slump, but, the German institute suggests, "after the relatively quiet summer months the production for Christmas trade will begin gradually."

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies were quiet and only slightly changed in terms of the dollar in most centers yesterday.

In London the dollar closed at 4.96⅛ to the pound sterling and in later dealings in New York the British unit advanced ¾ of a cent to $4.96½.

In Paris the market was closed account of the summer schedule but in New York French francs gained .00⅜ of a cent at 6.63⅛ cents. Other gold moneys were also a small fraction higher.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—Prices on the Boerse continued their downward trend today. Traders were still under the impression that the heavy cut in the capital of the steamship lines and fear that the antisemitic riot measures may result in additional loss to tourist traffic. The decline in prices continued throughout the session with closing values recovering slightly.

London and Paris closed.

Farm Products Rise a Billion Over Last Year

Standard Statistics Puts Worth for 1935 at $8,860,000,000.

New York, July 20.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The prospects that farm income during the current crop year will be substantially larger than the relatively satisfactory returns for the preceding 12 months considerably brightens the outlook for trade in agricultural areas, as well as for business generally, during the fall and winter.

"The Standard Statistics Co. estimate of the farm value of crops and livestock this year is placed at $8,860,000,000, almost $1,000,000,000 above the year before, and represents the highest total since 1930.

"Even though the processing taxes are later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, this estimate would not be affected materially. These taxes account for only a small part of total farm income, and, furthermore, it is probable that payments in some form or other will be made to the farmers through the end of the present crop year, at least.

"During the past year or so, the debt burden of the farmer has been eased considerably. Interest on mortgages has been reduced, and a substantial proportion of the rise in agricultural income last year was used for the retirement of accumulated debt. This is clearly indicated by the marked improvement in the receivables position of the leading farm implement companies. The effective buying power of the farmer this fall, therefore, should be much larger than the rise in income.

Silver Program Stands Against Break in Price

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Revival of the briefly dormant silver movement has brought to Wall Street metal authorities a renewal of fears and hopes entwined in the international fate of that commodity.

Many of those who traded in silver here before its nationalization and the imposition of a 50 per cent tax on profits are in favor of proposals by Senator McCarran, of Nevada, to ease restrictions on trading. That segment of the financial community takes the stand frankly that they are in favor of gaining some of the silver profits, if any, for themselves.

At the same time, however, the metal experts declare that sharp increases in the price of silver from its present basis of 67.75 cents an ounce in New York would entail the awakening of silver owners in India and China.

With the Government price of 77.57 cents an ounce for newly mined domestic silver, the open market price in recent months ran far above that and then gradually dropped to its current level after the Government rested its program of gradual price increases.

Another undetermined factor in the problem is the rate at which the Government might buy silver in the open market to the end that American monetary stocks shall eventually consist of 25 per cent silver and 75 per cent gold. In the past, the word that "the Government's in the market" has been the signal for heavy buying by others. At one time it was proposed in the Senate that the Government purchase 50,000,000 ounces a month.

Standard Statistics Co. in a survey states: "While the next step in the program is difficult to forecast, because of the numerous political factors involved, the large potential purchasing power of the Government, under the silver purchase act, is an effective means of preventing any wide open break in foreign silver prices.

"By reason of an increase in gold holdings, the silver requirements necessary to attain the one-and-three ratio still exceed 1,100,000,000 ounces."

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 20 (Spl.).—

Stocks.	
Black & Decker	13⅝
Black & Decker pfd	32¾
Commercial Credit	48
Cons Gas & El Lt	82½
Cons GELP 5½% pfd	113½
Cons GELP 6% pfd	113½
Maryland Casualty	2
Maryland Casualty pfd	2
Merchants & Miners Trans	26
Mon Power 7% pfd	21½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	10⅛
Bonds.	
Baltimore City 4s 1954 (A. N.)	114

Sales—Stocks, 1,205 shares; bonds, $1,800.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business July 17.

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$185,678,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,810,000.00
Other cash	9,974,000.00
Total reserves	$197,462,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	55,000.00
Other bills discounted	51,000.00
Total bills discounted	$106,000.00
Bills bought in open market	173,000.00
Industrial advances	4,519,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	12,435,000.00
Treasury notes	74,987,000.00
Certificates and bills	29,294,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,514,000.00
Due from foreign banks	23,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	1,596,000.00
Uncollected items	43,389,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,201,000.00
Total assets	$368,213,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$148,779,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	150,934,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	7,278,000.00
Foreign bank	961,000.00
Other deposits	2,066,000.00
Total deposits	$161,239,000.00
Deferred availability items	43,061,000.00
Capital paid in	5,026,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	171,000.00
Total liabilities	$368,213,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended July 17	$29,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	63.69
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,816,000.00

Country Faces Regimentation, Says General Foods Chairman

Business Must Drop the Cloak of Defensive Silence and Fight for the Rights of Their Stockholders and Themselves, Declares E. F. Hutton.

New York, July 20.—"I have come to the reluctant conclusion that this country is headed inevitably for regimentation industrially and socially—unless business and business men shake off their indifference, cast aside the cloak of defensive silence in which they have vainly sought shelter and henceforth fight openly to their utmost vigor for the rights of their stockholders and themselves," says Edward F. Hutton, chairman of General Foods Corporation, in the Magazine of Wall Street, published today.

"To do so is the simple duty of every officer of every corporation.

"It is no longer sufficient for management to rest content with a routine job of production and selling and an equally routine report of its stewardship forwarded from time to time to shareholders. The demagogic political attack on American business today is an attack on all the owners of business, of whom the vast majority are small, rather than large, owners. To combat this attack to the limit of his vigor and resourcefulness is just as much the job of the corporate executive as it is his job to handle wisely the financial, production and distribution problems of his company.

"Does the history of our large scale enterprises during the past few years indicate that our so-called industrial and financial leaders have fully appreciated their responsibilities or their obligtions to their stockholders, particularly their small stockholders who are the real backbone of all American business? Faced with all sorts of political raids on their reputation for integrity and sincerity as well as upon their business methods by radical groups, have they recognized what a tower of strength this army of small stockholders—and there are millions of them—might be if some one would only tell them what it is all about?

"Dignified Silence."

"I am sorry to say that the answer is an emphatic 'No.' Bankers, insurance company executives, public utility and other corporation officials have climbed up on a platform of dignified silence.

"The public utilities—electric, gas and communications—have built up the greatest public service the world has ever seen. Three years ago the electric light and power industry, smarting under unjustified attacks by the Federal Trade Commission and the radical press, went into the silences. Its leading executives were quite sure that the "truth would prevail" and that their position was impregnable if they would remain silent. They did not even attempt to defend themselves before their own stockholders.

Plight of the Railroads.

"Some time after the war public opinion forced the turning back of the railroads to their former owners. It was discovered that Government operation had cost the tax payers $1,600,000,000 and that the railroad properties were a physical wreck. Today the railroads are in hock to the Federal Government. It may very well be that sooner or later they will have to be turned over to the Government if they are to be kept in operation. What are the railroads telling their stockholders, their passengers and their shippers of freight?

"So, Mr. Business Man, what is your obligation? How long is it going to take you to get in touch with your stockholders and tell them from your point of view what the situation means not forgetting that the millions of stock and bond holders in this country are representative of the thrift and savings of our people and that is represented, in turn, by small holdings, less than 100-share lots. Are they supposed to have the same knowledge of what the tendencies of the times are as the leaders of industry? Is this our responsibility, or do you assume, Mr. Business Man, that it has become the responsibility of the men and women who work in our plants, or some of our small stockholders? Do you look to them for leadership or are they looking to you for leadership? Are we failing in that responsibility? I would say we are. The time is not far ahead when we may have another kind of blue eagle in this country, not to our liking, unless we immediately become courageous, belligerent and defend our institutions.

Smaller Steel Companies Are Best Earners

Cleveland, O., July 20.—Contrary to general opinion, the largest iron and steel manufacturing companies are not the most profitable.

To ascertain their experience from the standpoint of size and return upon capitalization, the magazine Steel has segregated producers in groups of five, classifying them downward according to ingot capacity.

Earnings over the past ten years, including the peak years as well as the depression, show the most profitable companies have been those in the fourth smallest group, whose average ingot capacity is 252,000 tons and whose capital averages $15,189,000. Over 10 years this group has averaged 4.611 per cent upon its investment. It was in the red in only one depression year—1932. It has come back the fastest.

Second most profitable classification is the second largest group. The average size of this group is 1,485,000 tons and the average capital $99,725,000. Its average return in the decade ended with 1934 was 3.862 per cent, and it also was in the red, as a group, only in 1932.

In third place are the first five ranking integrated producers, including United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. for the entire period. Their average return has been 3.492 per cent. They have been in the red beginning with 1931.

Lowest in point of earnings is the group third in size. It has netted an average return of 3.405 per cent. As a group it was the best earner in 1929. It went almost as low as the first group in 1932, and it was in the red for three years.

Thus, entirely from the standpoint of return on capitalization and not related to a stock market return, magnitude is not the path to riches in iron and steel, but rather carries its own handicap.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 20 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	23	24
Bankers Tr (3)	66	68
Bklyn Tr (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk&Tr (6)	121	124
Chase Nat (1.40)	28¾	30¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	143	149
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53½	54½
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	975	1025
First Bost Cor(1.70)	48½	50
First Nat Boston (2)	35½	37½
First Natl (100)	1675	1715
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	293
Irving Tr (1) (.60)	13¼	14¼
Manufactur's Tr (1)	25	26½
Natl City (1)	26½	28
N Y Trust (5)	105	108
Public (1½)	32	34
Title G & T	5½	6½
United St Tr (70a)	1790	1840
Insurance.		
Aetnas Cas (2½a)	93	96
Aetna Fire (1.60)	58½	60
Aetna Life (.60)	31½	33½
Agricultural (3)	80	84
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	53¾	55½
Am Surety (1)	37¼	39¼
Automobile (1)	43¾	45¾
Balt Amer (.20g)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
City of N Y (1)	26¼	27¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	43½	44¾
Fid & Dep (2)	80	84
Firemens Ins	8¾	10¼
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28½	30
Glens Falls (1.60)	39	41
Globe & Rut	17	21½
Great Amer (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	39¾	41¾
Hartford Fire (2½a)	77½	79½
Home Ins (2.15a)	30	32
Homestead (1)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	24¾	25¾
Natl Fire (2)	74½	76½
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
N Y Fire (.15g)	16	19
Nor River (.75a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88½	90½
Prov Wash (1)	40¾	42¾
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	185	190
Springfield (4½)	128	131
Sun Life	390	410
Travelers (16)	630	640
U S Fire (1.60a)	50½	52½
Westchester (1.20a)	35¼	37¼

a—including extras.
g—declared or paid so for this year.

Grocery Trade Split Between Rival Chains

New York, July 20.—Voluntary or cooperative grocery chain organizations which have gained in number more than 105 per cent between 1929 and 1934 to a total of 775, are offering the established corporate grocery chains a rapidly increasing amount of competition, according to a survey by Poor's Publishing Co., which estimates that in 1934, for the first time, the annual sales volume of these organizations equaled that of the corporate chains. The very strongly competitive conditions existing in this field are indicated by figures presented in the survey which show that at the end of 1934, corporate grocery chains had 52,618 retail outlets, whereas, 103,334 stores belonged to voluntary chains. Completely independent grocery stores numbered 130,748.

"While the voluntary chains have been extending themselves during the depression years, a very different type of expansion has been worked out by alert operators of corporate grocery chains," the survey states. "This was the internal expansion idea, or the building up of the more profitable units by the addition of new lines of merchandise and the broadening of each unit's community usefulness. The future expansion of corporate chains, without acquiring other established chains, will probably be a continuation of this same form of internal growth. Stores will handle a greater variety of commodities, branch into the meat and produce business and establish new type super-markets with soda fountains, restaurants and other allied facilities.

"Large volume sales have made it profitable for the corporate chain systems to assume manufacturing and wholesaling functions. With the invalidation of the NRA and a better relationship existing between wholesale and retail prices, those factors that restricted grocery chain store profits have been largely eliminated. These favorable factors of the near-term outlook are offset, however, by a continuation of cut-throat competition, the possibility of labor trouble if drastic wage cuts occur, the increasing strength of voluntary chains and the threat of a Congressional investigation."

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 20 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Business in wool on the Boston market during the past week has been predominately on fine wools with most of the trade in Western-grown lines although a limited amount was on fleeces of fine Ohio Delaine and was quoted unchanged at 30@31 in the grease and a few sales were closed at the low side of the range. Strictly combing staple of the other grades of Ohio and similar fleeces were quoted at 30@31 in the grease for 58s, 60s, ½-blood and 48s, 50s, ¼-blood, while 56s, ⅜-blood was quoted at 31@32. Bulk of the sales on 64s and finer Territory wool were around 67@78 scoured basis for bulk average French combing with prices ranging downward to 63@65 for short and inferior and up to 70@72 for choice. Prices were steady on a scattered trade in lower grades.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 20 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 43; sales, 237; receipts, 773; shipments, 55; stock, 38,683. Rosin firm; sales, 1,273; receipts, 2,147; no shipments; stock, 133,367; quote: B, 3.65; D, 4.00; E, 4.05; F, 4.25; G, 4.35; H and I, 4.37½; K and M, 4.40; N, 4.70; WG, 4.80; WW and X, 5.25.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 14 higher. Sales, 4 contracts.

	High	Low	Close
September	67.75	67.75	67.75

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Threat of War A New Barrier To Stabilization

Measures Restricting Trade Tightened by Italy.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—The mounting speed of Italian war preparation again has thrown into sharp relief in Wall street foreign exchange quarters the magnitude of problems surrounding world currency stabilization. Never conceded as easy, stabilization of monies on a world wide basis is regarded by many as impossible in the near future.

There is an increasing tendency among world powers in recent months, however, to ease the path leading to a general stabilization conference, and no leader has erected a definite barrier.

Most of the stumbling blocks have been encountered in the form of the so-called artificial barriers such as Government regulation of foreign exchnge transactions, tight restrictions on the movement of gold, the now abated race for depreciation, and the multitudinous international trade regulations.

Italy for several months has tightened regulations restricting exports and imports, particularly as applied to war materials, and she has pulled a little stronger on the strings fastened to sources of Government revenue.

There remains also the problem of stabilization or equalization funds being operated by major nations to maintain what they believe to be a balance in foreign exchange markets.

Bank Backs Fund.

The Midland Bank of London in a survey defends the use of a government stabilization fund as an obvious necessity at the present time.

"In the new post-war conditions," the bank continued, "it seems almost as obvious that some such instrument will remain a necessary part of central bank organization even if and when all currencies again become fixed in terms of gold."

Other financial authorities in England hold that the gold bloc currencies are over-valued against both the pound and the dollar and that such disequilibrium is a major obstacle in the way of either currency stabilization or the revival of international trade.

But authorities both here and in England stoutly maintain no pressure is being brought to force devaluation in France or any other gold bloc country, and on the contrary it is pointed out how both nations came to the rescue of France in recent currency troubles.

International trade experts in the United States call attention to the dual obligation of America in any stabilization conference to protect our trade both with Europe and with the Far East.

The Japanese yen is linked with the English pound in foreign exchange, and any change in the relationship would have a profound bearing on the status of Japanese-American trade, it is declared.

America, Nippon's leading market, takes more than 20 per cent of Japan's total exports, and American exports to Japan constitute more than 37 per cent of that country's imports.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 20 (Spl.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Slaughter steers, good, 8.25@9.50; medium, 7.00@8.50; common, 5.50@7.50. Heifers, good, 6.75@7.25; medium, 5.50@6.75; common, 4.25@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.25. Cows, good, 5.75@6.25; common and medium, 4.00@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.00. Bulls, good (beef), 6.25@7.00; common and medium, 4.25@6.25; cutter, 3.75@4.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Market steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; medium, 6.00@7.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Market higher. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 10.90@11.45; 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 10.85@11.45; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 10.95@11.45; 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 10.35@10.85; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 9.85@10.60; 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 9.75@10.25; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 9.35@9.85; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 8.30@9.20; medium (275-550 lbs.), 6.85@7.95; pigs (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, 9.70@11.45.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 350. Market steady. Rail top, 8.50; truck top, 8.25. Buck lambs discounted 1.00. Lambs (90 lbs. down), good and choice, 7.75@8.50; common and medium, 6.25@7.25; cull, 5.00@6.25. Ewes, good and choice (90-120 lbs.), 2.00@2.50; good and choice (120-150 lbs.), 2.00@2.50; common and medium (all weights), 1.25@2.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. No. 1s, 2¼-in. minimum, 60@75; smaller, 25@50.

BLACKBERRIES—Maryland, 32-quart crates, 2.00@3.50; New Jersey, 2.00@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—North and South Carolina, standard crates, 1.00@1.25. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@90.

PEACHES—Georgia and North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1s, 60@1.00; Elbertas, 65@1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmens, U. S. No. 1s, 60@1.25; Hileys, U. S. No 1s, 1.25@2.00.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, Red, 8@10 pint; Black, 10@12 quart.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina and Georgia, Tom Watsons, 34-36-lb. average, 40; 30-32-lb. average, 30@35; 24-26-lb. average, 25@30.

BEANS—Nearby, Round Stringless, 50@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@60.

BEETS—Nearby, 1@1½ bunch.

CABBAGE—Nearby, various varieties, bushel baskets, 15@30.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75; nearby, 2@3 bunch.

CELERY—New York pony crates, 75@90; ½ crates, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1s, 40@50; ungraded, 25@35; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@25.

EGGPLANTS—Virginia, bushel crates, 1.25@1.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 90@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Virginia and Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50; North Carolina, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 5.00@5.25; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 90@1.25.

ONIONS—Virginia, bushel hampers, Yellows, ungraded, 60@75; 50-lb. bags, 75@85; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 75@90.

PEAS—New York, bushel baskets, large pods, 75@1.25; Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1s, 75@1.00; ungraded, 60@75; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

POTATOES — Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1s, 85@1.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, 1.10@1.15; Virginia and Maryland, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, 1.75@1.85; nearby, bushel baskets, 60@65.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@20.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. No. 1s, 1.25@1.50; Florida, bushel baskets, Yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 1.30@1.60; Georgia, 1.50@1.60.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ungraded, 20@50.

EGGS—Market weak. Current receipts, nearby, 23@24; Southern, 22@23; whites, large size, 28@29; medium, 25@26. Exchange—No trading.

BUTTER—Receipts, 2,770 tubs; extra, 1,416 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 18@22, few higher; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 15@17.

FOWL—Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@18; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 12@15; Muscovy, 15@16.

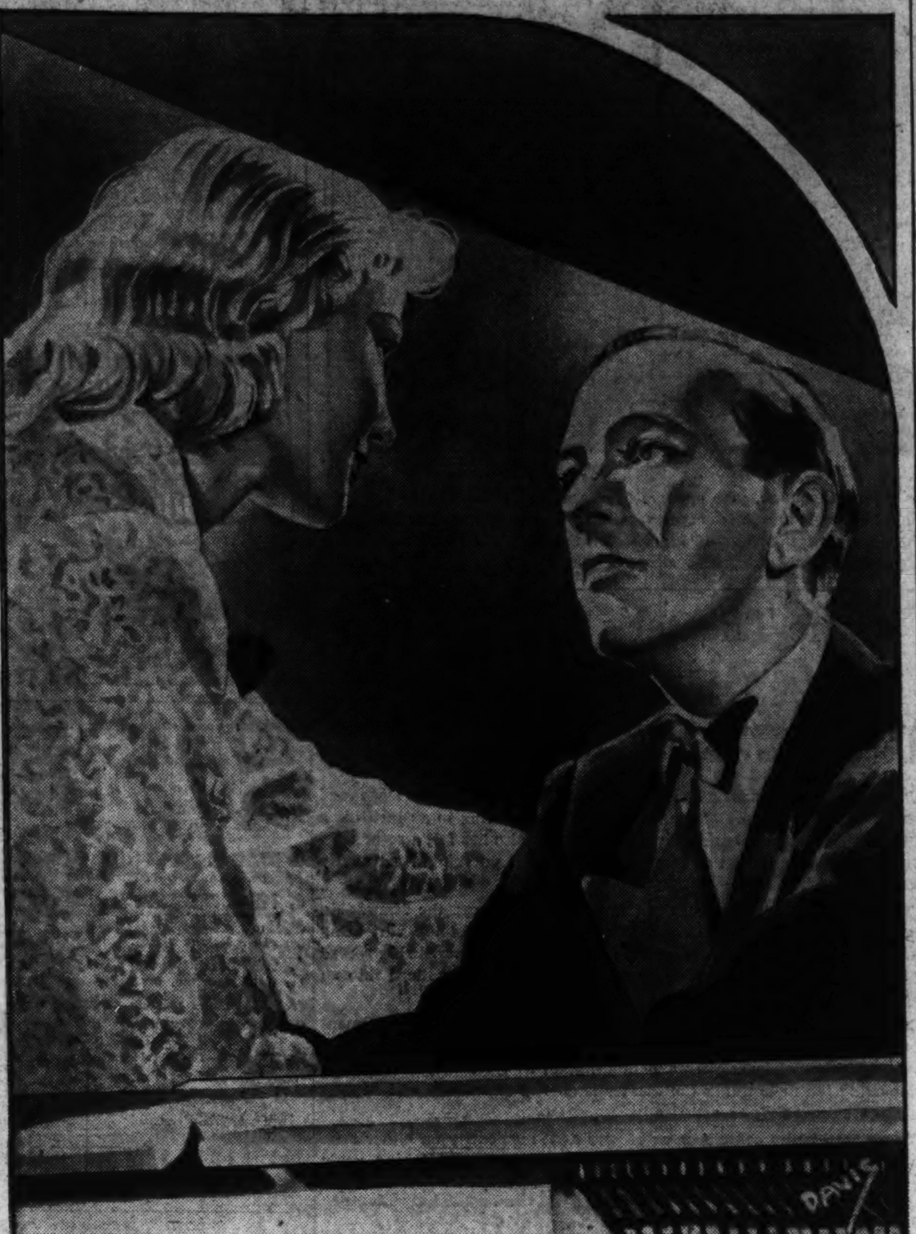
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

The Theater's Midsummer Lull Suggests That Best Acting Is on Screen



JULIE HAYDON AND NOEL COWARD

as they appear in the pivotal roles of "The Scoundrel," the much-discussed picture, written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. This marks Mr. Coward's first excursion into celluloid drama and Miss Haydon's unequivocal triumph before the cameras. "The Scoundrel" is on view at Loew's Palace as foremost feature of the bill.

Motion Pictures Now May Claim Palm for Theater's Ace Acting

The Day Has Passed When Artistic Potentialities of the Cinema May Be Laughed off as a Catch-Penny Device of the Nickleodeon.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SOUND on the screen is not yet a decade old and the first all-talking motion picture was produced only seven years ago.

With the perfection that has overtaken this single phase of picture-making, has come a complacent and smug public viewpoint that takes for granted the authentic reproduction not only of the casual commotions of life, but the most literate and finely drawn expressions of human speech, modulated to a semblance of utter naturalness and reflective of the best rounded cadences the human voice can mold.

This makes it seem just a little ridiculous that less than 10 years ago fears were felt for the survival of many of the cinema's finest mimes because there was that about their vocal organs that defied the most skillfully adjusted of the reproductive processes.

Screen players who had moved the masses by the eloquence of their pantomine, in the heyday of the silent cinema, became suddenly bereft of any moving power whatsoever when reliance had to be reposed in the limpid qualities of utterance. Giants shriveled to dwarfs and those who had been drawfs, at best, disappeared into the limbo of the forgotten and unmourned.

The problem was not entirely one of recording the sounds emanating from frightened and tightened throats. The mechanical geniuses who since have made sound and speech from the shadow images on the screen as realistic as life itself, had not in those remote days that have recalled themselves to memory discovered even the rudimentary requirements of microphone placement.

Successful sound and dialogue reproduction was not so much a question of timber, resonance or power of voice as it was a problem of measuring distance between the speaker and the mechanical gadgets contrived to catch the wavering tones of his terrorized speech.

It was in this period of transition that many careers were scrapped and promising futures sacrificed on the altar of a new art that perceived only the most fragmentary vision of its own future potentialities and greatness.

Some retired to an inevitable obscurity, in silent surrender to a seemingly insuperable obstacle to further progress; some defied the new order and demonstrated that the obstacle which it imposed was not insuperable; some went on to glory and a new accretion of grandeur in the estimation of the masses.

Such was the order that came out of the chaos of the revolutionary period spanned by the years of 1926 to 1930, when talking pictures began finally to find themselves.

• • • •

ALL this is but a lengthy and retrospective prelude to the observation that the screen today affords as high a type of acting as the theater ever has been able to contribute to the artistic enhancement of the wealth of human living.

During the formative years of the cinema's acquisition of the power and charm of audibility, it was a question whether the motion picture would ever emerge as a medium of human expression calculated in the cosmic scheme of things to exercise an influence over anything beyond the reputed 10-year-old intelligence to which it allegedly was irremediably and irrevocably dedicated.

Those whose interests and experience always had centered in the activities of the living theater scoffed at the idea that "acting" ever would gain a foothold before the cameras.

"Movies" were the outcast orphan of an illicit wedding of the magic lantern and the peep-show that never could aspire to the dignity of an art. Mature intelligence would have none of it. And so on and so forth.

It requires no great display of courage and certainly mirrors no prescient gift to set down the plain and incontestible fact that the silver sheet, upon which the miracle of animated shadows casts its illusive images, at the moment presents the best acting that there is to be seen by native audiences able and eager to purchase the best the theater finds it possible to offer.

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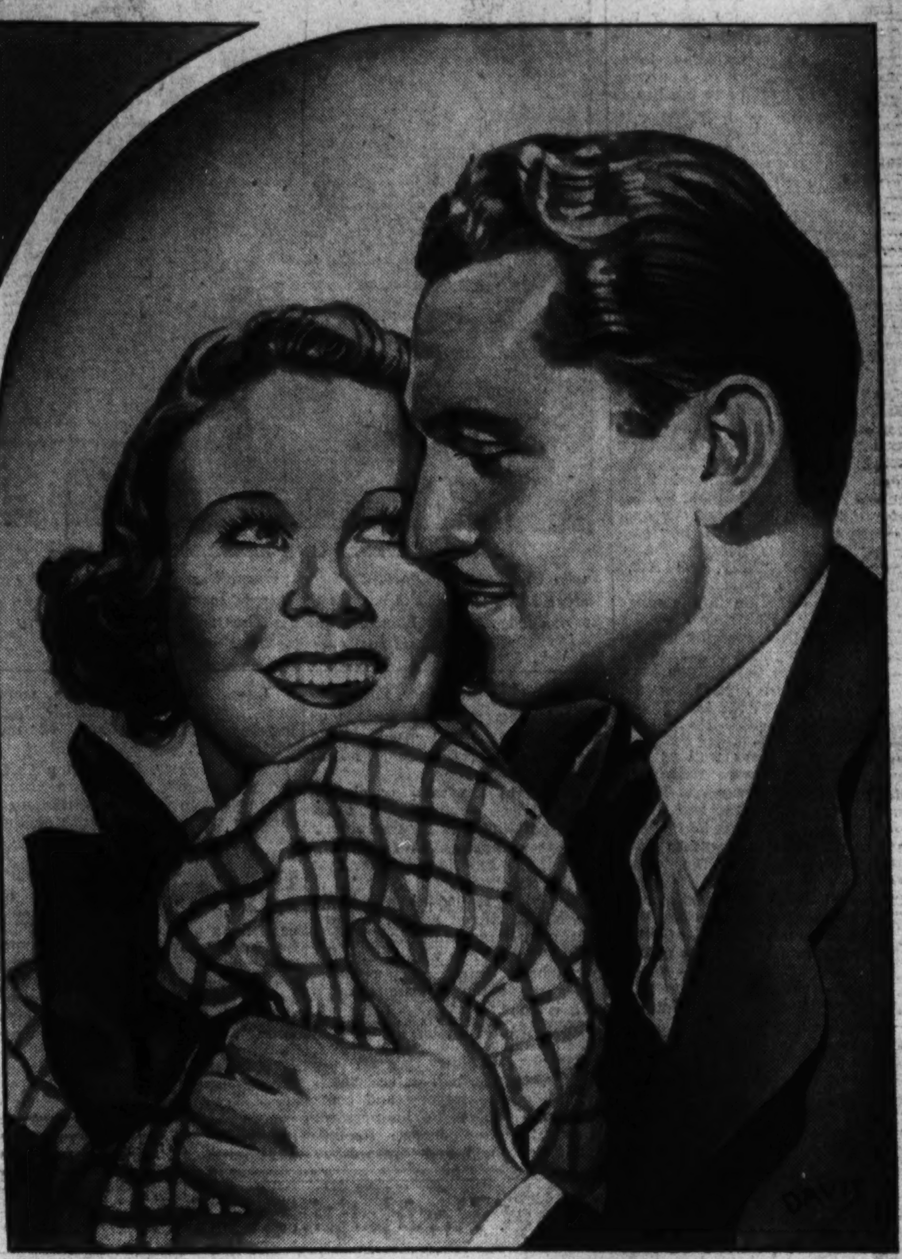


WENDY BARRIE AND KENT TAYLOR,

two of the principal players in "College Scandal," the murder-mystery film with a campus background now occupying the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Barrie is a new importation from England and proves herself a dancer of merit as well as ingenuous actress in this subject. The story is a real mystery, hard to guess.

Folk Songs, Dances and Arts Afford A Source of New National Expression

By Sarah Gertrude Knott.

Founder and Director, National Folk Festival, St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN people interested in folk expressions had their eyes turned toward the International Folk Dance Festival held in London, England, from July 15 to 20, under the auspices of the English Folk Dance and Song Society and the British National Committee on Folk Arts.

Her majesty, the Queen, was a patron.

Five hundred dancers, from 24 countries, participated.

Americans attending the festival were interested to see how life in America has changed the traditional square dances which our forefathers brought to this country several centuries ago.

Since the organization of the National Folk Festival in the United States three years ago, we are becoming more conscious of the wealth of Old World culture and folk material which has been handed down from generation to generation since the first landing of the people from the old countries; in fact, much of the mountain material which has died out in England still exists in the fastness of our Appalachian, Ozark and Alleghany ranges.

THE work of the National Folk Festival rests upon the conviction that folk expression in music, dancing, handicraft and plays form a fundamental basis for American life and American art. The objective of the festival is to bring together from the various regions of the United States representations of the various folk arts which are the richest heritage of our people.

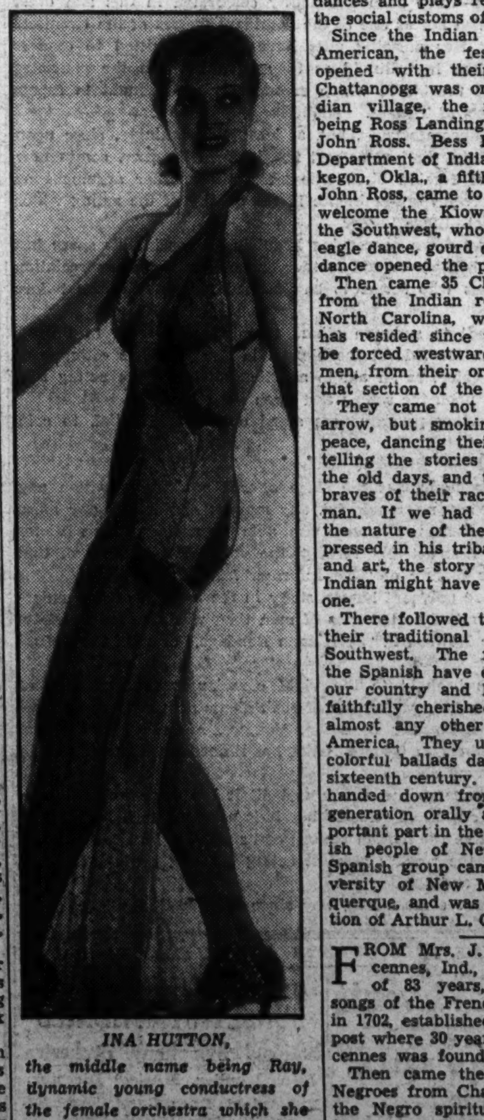
The officers of the National Folk Festival are Paul Green, University of North Carolina, president; Constance Rourke, author of "Dave Crockett," Grand Rapids, Mich, vice president; Sarah Gertrude Knott, St. Louis, Mo., founder and director; M. J. Pickering, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary, and Anna Blanche McGill, Louisville, Ky., assistant director.

The National Advisory Committee is composed of G. L. Kittredge, of Harvard; Walter Pritchard Eaton, of Yale; F. W. Reeves, Tennessee Valley Authority; Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk University James G. K. McClure, Federated Farmers, Asheville, N. C., and Louise Pound, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.

In addition to these, 50 other prominent educators, or folklorists from various regions representing the different fields of American folk culture, form the organization.

Regional folk festivals have been held throughout the United States in increasing numbers during the last few years. The depression has made it necessary for people to look to their own communities, their own States, their own Nation for cultural leisuretime activities. To our surprise we are finding that we had overlooked much of the rich, colorful American life. We have seen ourselves as a young nation in the construction period eager to move forward economically.

We had not realized that America has a heritage of a rich cultural background made up of the backgrounds of other nations. Our people have brought along from their mother countries the Old World culture and folk expressions which have lived on here either in the original form or have changed to express more fully life as it is lived now in America.



INA HUTTON,

the middle name being Ray, dynamic young conductress of the female orchestra which she is pleased to call "Her Melodears," coheadlining the Earle stage bill with Jack Pepper.

THE first National Folk Festival, bringing together these groups from many sections to get a general perspective, was held in St. Louis in May, 1934.

The second festival was held in Chattanooga, Tenn, in May of this year. From East, West, North and South the people of our Nation came. They laid aside the ordinary tasks of the day and came together to participate again in the traditional folk songs, dances and plays representative of the social customs of early America.

Since the Indian is the original American, the festival program opened with their presentation. Chattanooga was originally an Indian village, the first settlement being Ross Landing, established by John Ross. Bess Howard, of the Department of Indian Affairs, Muskegon, Okla., a fifth descendent of John Ross, came to Chattanooga to welcome the Kiowa Indians from the Southwest, whose shield dance, eagle dance, gourd dance and snake dance opened the program.

Then came 35 Cherokee Indians from the Indian reservation from North Carolina, where this tribe has resided since they refused to be forced westward by the white men, from their original homes in that section of the country.

They came not with bow and arrow, but smoking the pipe of peace, dancing their tribal dances, telling the stories and legends of the old days, and the great Indian braves of their race, for the white man. If we had only understood the nature of the Indian as expressed in his tribal dances, music and art, the story of the American Indian might have been a different one.

There followed the Spanish with their traditional ballads of the Southwest. The folk customs of the Spanish have existed longer in our country and have been more faithfully cherished than those of almost any other folk group in America. They used the tuneful, colorful ballads dating back to the sixteenth century. They have been handed down from generation to generation orally and form an important part in the life of the Spanish people of New Mexico. The Spanish group came from the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, and was under the direction of Arthur L. Campa.

FROM Mrs. J. Caney, of Vincennes, Ind., a little old lady of 83 years, we heard the songs of the French pioneers, who, in 1702, established the old trading post where 30 years later Fort Vincennes was founded.

Then came the chorus of 1,000 Negroes from Chattanooga, singing the Negro spirituals, which were born out of the burdens of slavery. No part on the program so touched

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JANE CARR,

who appears in the leading feminine role in "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes," with Arthur Wontner and Lyn Harding, major screen attraction for the current week at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Carr is a newcomer.

Rare Old Products of an Early Day In the Cinema Acquired by Library

THE Museum of Modern Art Film Library, 485 Madison Avenue, New York, announces the acquisition of a new type of animated cartoon, "Joie de Vivre," created by two young artists in Paris, Anthony Gross, an Englishman, and Hector Hoppin, an American.

Without capital or financial backing, and with no experience or even observation of the technical production methods of animated cartoons, these young men spent two years of incessant labor evolving their cartoon from the original idea to the finished product.

They themselves made not only the "key" drawings but the "fill-in" ones as well—a total of 34,000 drawings: 17,000 on celluloid, 17,000 on tracing paper. Although the mechanical process they used was the same as that of any other animated cartoon, the result is altogether different.

Their cartoon "drama" is a sort of dream-ballet showing the sprightly and fantastic adventures of two French shop girls and a bicycle-riding Apache. The three swing through the clouds, dance over telegraph wires, and jumble up railway signals to send trains scurrying in every possible wrong direction.

The young artists have carried out their animated drawing in entirely new fashion. The animation is in ballet rhythm to modern music especially written for the film by Tibor Harsanyi. "Joie de Vivre" is a distinctly new and original step in that branch of the motion picture devoted to the animated cartoon, and as such it has its place in the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

THE Museum of Modern Art Film Library also announces the acquisition of "The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903 by an Edison camera man, Edwin S. Porter.

Up to that time motion pictures had consisted chiefly of short reels showing scenic views, galloping horsemen, railroad engines puffing toward an audience or other natural and mechanical phenomena. Mr. Porter was inspired to combine several of these standard thrills so that they composed the rough outline of a story which he called "The Great Train Robbery," the first American motion picture to have any semblance of a plot. Like "Joie de Vivre, "The Great Train Robbery" marked a distinct step in the progress of film-making.

A third acquisition of the Museum of Modern Art Film is interesting as a record of the scientific curiosity and experiment that preceded the actual development of pictures that move.

In 1872 Gov. Stanford of California wanted to settle a bet as to whether or not a horse took all four feet off the ground at once when racing. He hired an ingenious photographer, Edward Muybridge, who had an engineer set up 40 cameras along a race track. Wires operated the camera shutters and as the horse passed each camera a separate picture was taken.

These were not motion pictures, of course, in the true sense; they were simply a series of still pictures that analyzed motion.

Years later, in Paris, transparencies were made of these photographs and projected on a toy screen to refute criticism regarding the postures of horses painted by the French artist, Meissonier.

MAE QUESTEL,

"Betty Boop" herself, the voice of the famous screen cartoon comedies, who this week is prominently "spotted" on the stage bill headlined by Jolly Coburn, at Loew's Fox Theater.

MUYBRIDGE continued his photographic studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where the majority of his models were students or instructors; most of the women he photographed were artists' models. He used approximately the same method he had employed in photographing the racing horse for Gov. Stanford, except that in his later work he operated only 24 cameras.

The Museum of Modern Art Film Library has acquired a large portfolio of 90 of his photographic studies entitled "Animal Locomotion," which was published in 1887. Each study is composed of 24 individual photographs which record a segment each of continuous movement.

Muybridge's photography of successive stages of motion is regarded as one of the important steps which preceded the invention of cinematography. When exhibited publicly on a screen by the zoopraxinoscope (an early type of projection machine) his photographs caused a sensation in London and Paris where the apparent animation that resulted from the demonstration of these "still" pictures was described as "magic lantern run mad."

ANOTHER recent acquisition of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library is the famous "kiss" movie made by May Irwin and John C. Rice in 1896, when they were appearing on the Broadwas stage in a play called "The Widow Jones." The play was famed for an osculatory scene of great length.

An independent producer conceived the brilliant idea of turning that single scene into a motion picture. His studio was the roof of an office building on Twenty-eighth street, New York, where he had made a number of pictures. Edison sent a cameraman to take the picture, which consisted solely of the kiss and its two participants.

Over the protests of whatever league was operating in the nineties to keep the world pure and proper, the picture was shown all over the country.

The Museum of Modern Art Film Library copy of the "kiss" reel was found in a trash can in the Bronx a few weeks ago.

As rapidly as possible, the Museum of Modern Art Film Library is gathering and arranging the material for the first of its traveling exhibitions, which it hopes to have ready in the fall. Single motion pictures and programs will be circulated to colleges and museums throughout the country in the same way that the museum now circulates traveling exhibitions of paintings, models and photographs of architecture and reproductions of works of art.

Amusement Notes and Residential Programs to Be Seen in and Around the Capital

Folk Arts Are Undergoing an Eager Revival

Continued from Page 1.

the audience as these simple, soul-stirring expressions, so keenly understood and appreciated by the singers. The rich, melodious tones of this large group of Southern Negroes went straight to the hearts of the listeners.

The "white spirituals," presented by 75 singers of the singing school type from Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, used the old religious songs found in the old Sacred Harp book. G. Sandy Wooten, the leader, is the third generation of old singing masters.

These "sings" are more popular in the States of the Appalachian regions now than they ever have been. They represent the recreational life of many people in these States.

We were all interested in the differences we saw and felt in these folk expressions representative of the Old World culture and those expressions which have had their sources in American life.

Romaine Loudermilk, of Soda Springs Ranch, Rimrock, Ariz., brought to us a breath of our own Western plains in the cowboy ballads, "The Old Chisholm Trail," "Billy Venero," "Billy, the Kid," and "Get Along, Doggies."

We felt the rhythm in the songs of the cowboy as he rode over the plain or sensed the soothing quality when he sang the ballads which are used to calm the restless herd on the plains at night. On the stage or off, he was the idol of the young and old.

OUR audiences, as well as our participants, were made up of people of every age. These simple melodies, dances, and plays from the various regions had something about them that was so universal that they touched the hearts of all.

It was felt that in the coming together of these people with the expressions representative of the fundamental arts that we, as a Nation, were really learning to play. At the same time, perhaps, we are laying a foundation for a genuine national art of the people.

There was something really dramatic in the simple presentations of the Pennsylvania miners from the anthracite region under the direction of George Korson, of Allentown. These old men who have known the danger and tragedy of a life spent in the mines, sang with great feeling, such old ballads as "The Breaker Boy," "Down in a Coal Mine," and "The Miner's Last Refrain."

Dressed in the working clothes of the miner, carrying the pick and dinner pail and wearing the miner's torch, they represented a dramatic touch of the American laborer that was almost classic.

The picturesque lumberjacks, from the Michigan woods, brought to us the ballads, music and dances which they used to while away the long winter hours in the bunk houses when the strenuous day's work is done.

There was the inimitable 72-year-old clog dancer, Jerry Allen, the lumberjack dulcimer player, the singers using the ballads and songs that tell of the tragedy and comedy of the life of the lumberman, such as "Jam on Jerry's Rocks," "Flat River Girl," and "Once More a Lumbering Go." There were reels, quadrilles and ensemble singing by these husky men of the north woods.

The Booker T. Washington CCC camps in Georgia sent us a group of Negroes to sing the work-songs used by them in their work on the railroads or in ditch digging, or anywhere when united action is necessary.

Then came the work-songs of the sea, or the sailors' sea chanteys, done by a group of sailors lead by Leo Reagan, of New London, Conn. The whaling and foc'sl songs were descriptive of the days when life on the sea required men of brawn. The old sailor looks with contempt upon today's modern equipment, eliminating the necessity and depriving the sailor of combining work and pleasure as the sea chanteys of the old days did.

On a recent visit to Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., we were impressed with the fact that these old men who have known the chanteys intimately can not be with us long and some action must be taken to develop and continue interest and participation in these songs which portray our early sea life.

IN the mountain ballads and square dance presentations of our mountain people we found a decided influence of other countries. Many of the ballads had been brought over when our people came to America and have been handed down from generation to generation. Others had their sources in America.

One hundred mountain people came over from the Great Smokies of North Carolina, headed by Bascom LaMar Lunsford, the Appalachian minstrel. At one time on the stage there were three sets of 16 each, all doing the intricate figures of the ocean waves, right hand across and figure eight.

If people believe that American audiences like only sophisticated dances or expressions of the people, they would have felt differently if they had heard the applause that greeted the climax of the North Carolina program.

Tennessee and North Carolina plays, based on the folk material of those States, were presented by groups of players who knew the life they were representing, the plays expressive of the life peculiar to these particular sections but having so much that really belongs to the people in any section that we felt they were universal in their appeal.

THERE was great interest in the association of groups with each other and the exchange of ideas of leaders in the different fields. It is generally felt that the National Folk Festival will bring about a better understanding among the peoples of the various strains who make up our country because these folk expressions represent the inherent qualities of our people.

It has been a good many years since Cecil Sharp came from England to America to find the old English ballads and dances. His coming to America called attention of American people to the charm and worth of this unrecorded material in our country.

It was the beginning of a revival in England which culminated last week in the International Folk Dance Festival, held in Albert Hall and Regents Park in London, with conferences in the Cecil Sharp house, which has been built as a monument to him.

JOAN CRAWFORD AND FRANCHOT TONE,

who continue as important screen personalities on F street in "No More Ladies," which is now in the second week of its extended return engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater. Robert Montgomery is cast opposite the star.

Lucky Jewel.

Carole Lombard has a large star sapphire that she always wears. It is supposed to bring luck and health to its wearer.

BETTY FURNESS,

one of the cinema's most attractive young ingenues, who appears to advantage in the film version of Gene Stratton Porter's "The Keeper of the Bees," which is being shown as successor of the same author's "The Girl of the Limberlost," on the screen of the RKO-Keith Theater this week. Neil Hamilton is cast in the principal male role, with strong support.

The Sensation Of Forty Years Ago to Be Done

The best-loved play of the late nineteenth century, the dramatization of George du Maurier's immortal story, "Trilby," will be the next production of the Roadside Theater. It will open on Monday, July 29, for a two-week run. "To Die at Dawn," the current melodrama, continues through this week.

In April, 1895, "Trilby" opened at the Garden Theater, in New York, to the most expectant audience that ever greeted a play. The publication of du Maurier's novel earlier in the year was the literary sensation of the age. Although written by an Englishman, it achieved its greatest popularity in the United States. The book was the first of the modern "best sellers."

A wave of "Trilbyana" swept over the Nation. Musical entertainments featuring the song that Trilby sang; erudite literary papers on subjects such as "The Story of Trilby," "The Identity of the Artists in Trilby," "Trilby as a Hypnotic Study," were held from Baltimore to San Francisco. A Philadelphia ice cream manufacturer made a special mold in the form of a shapely left foot! A shoe house even designed a special slipper and named it "The Trilby."

Those who witnessed that first production acclaimed the play equal to the novel. The reviewer in the New York Dramatic Mirror of April 20, 1895, declared that it was "the largest and finest audience ever in the Garden. The playwright has preserved Du Maurier's atmosphere . . . There is shown with remarkable verve and fidelity the Bohemian quality of the Latin Quarter as Du Maurier pictures it. Du Maurier's suggestion of Svengali's strange power over Trilby is developed so that it furnishes a weird dramatic interest.

After running for six months in New York, "Trilby" opened at the Haymarket Theater in London, with Herbert Beerbohm Tree doing the role of Svengali, which Wilton Lackaye was playing in the New York production. In New York it continued through the year, and in London ran for 260 performances.

The Theater's Ace Acting

Continued from Page 1.

THIS flat statement may not rationally be set down to the unthinking bias of one who ever has cherished the shadow rather than nurtured the sturdy substance of traditional drama.

This department never has been a partisan, as between stage and screen. It reveres many of the fine traditions that cling to an institution of flesh and blood that has survived the ages. It also has felt a responsive urge to the warm appeal of camera drama that is pursuing a constantly ascending course.

The Bernhardts, the Duses, the Coquelins, the Irvings, the Mansfields, the Terrys, the Booths, the Barretts and all the rest of the vast army that has emblazoned the glories of the stage upon an imperishable record of artistic and enduring achievement have not passed unnoticed into an abysmal oblivion unapplauded by this column.

No more shall those who have contributed most to the aggrandizement of the screen as an outlet for comparable interpretative gifts be relegated to any position of inferiority and humiliation as tyros incapable of encompassing the finer things the theater is able to apprehend and express cogently, believably and artistically.

There need be no consciousness of persistent mediocrity on either side. Both have ample excuse for holding the head high and taking pride in the accomplishment of admirable things already written into the theater's honorable record.

* * * *

THE present-day living theater has to its undying credit the fine accomplishments of the Katharine Cornells, the Eva Le Galliennes, the George M. Cohans, the Walter Hustons, the Helen Hayses, the Walter Hampdens, the Lunts, Fontannes, Arlisses, Cowards and Merivales, Skinners and Barrymores.

But the cinema is able to match that record—and perhaps go it one better!

The Hustons, the Hayses, the Arlisses and Barrymores, with many more that might be mentioned as practitioners of both branches of the modern theater, have done quite as much for the glorification of the motion picture these past few years as they have for the parent stage. In addition, there are others coming along who manifest a surprising capacity for furthering the prestige of both.

Elisabeth Bergner has been hailed as the modern Duse—an actress whose talents know no bounds. That well may be true. But those incomparable talents, so far, have been laid at the disposal of the cinema as well as of the stage.

Noel Coward, heretofore an arch-enemy of the screen, in a single bitter and violently satirical picture takes rank with the most adept of the shadow drama's interpreters. He is concise, crisp, stylized and unpleasantly authentic. There are many who deem him a poseur of perfect ray serene. He probably is. In the case of "The Scoundrel," that is a magnificent equipment for the compelling discharge of the duty at hand. Mr. Coward in his first film is as impressive an actor as ever he has been in the medium more to his habit.

Miss Bergner's accomplishments among the great artistes of the day—this or any other—have been sufficiently celebrated in this and other journals to establish her as one of the dominant figures of the twentieth century theater. Her amazing gifts have been permitted to express themselves as often in celluloid as they have been in the restricted limitations of the theater in which erroneously are thought to repose the proudest boasts of Thespis.

Crowding, not uncomfortably, but, at least, threateningly, close upon the tiny heels of the diminutive and fragile Frau Bergner, comes now another actress of foreign birth who adds still another argument on the side of the screen's pre-eminence in the quality of the acting which it is able to reflect—Luise Rainer.

So much was set down concerning Fraulein Rainer in this space last Sabbath that we hesitate to add further encomiums to the appreciation of a young actress who seems to be destined for great things before the cameras.

It is not difficult to summon others to mind who seem to tip the balance a little to the side of the cinema in any judicious estimate of the comparative value, as an aid to artistic growth, of the acting that is being revealed upon the screen and upon the stage.

One or two sterling performances stand out in bold relief, to coin a phrase.

* * * *

WHEN, for example, has the stage offered a characterization any more real, any more colorful, any more diversified or any more disturbing than the screen was able to provide when Victor McLaglen strode destructively through the vainglorious scenes of that incomparably fine picture of "The Informer"?

When has a more poignant human study in the anguish of the underfavored been submitted to the eyes of man than was afforded by Bette Davis with Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," or with Paul Muni in "Bordertown"?

What actor has brought to the vivid consciousness of millions of spectators the salient characteristics of such giants of history and literature as Disraeli, Alexander Hamilton, Voltaire, Richelieu, Wellington, Rothschild, and others as George Arliss has limned upon the screen in eloquent and moving shadows?

It is easy to submerge the screen and all it has come to imply beneath the simple stigma of "trash," but it is a robust task for anyone to attempt to deprive the motion picture of its right to be known as the vehicle by which the world's greatest acting is being conveyed to the masses in this day and age.

The "movies" have come a long way since the nickelodeon!

JOLLY COBURN,

who brings his Rainbow Room Orchestra from Rockefeller Center to Washington this week, to headline the stage portion of the current program at Loew's Fox.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 21	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal."	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal."	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy, Sport Reel.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "Awakening of Jim Burke." Comedy, Musical.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"The Informer" and "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.	"The Informer" and "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedies.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedies.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy, Cartoon.	Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats." Comedies.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Anne Shirley, O. P. Heggie in "Chasing Yesterday." Comedy and News.	Anne Shirley, O. P. Heggie in "Chasing Yesterday." Comedy and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedies.	Edmund Lowe in "The Great Hotel Murder." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Laurel & Hardy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Laurel & Hardy.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Comedies.	Wendy Barrie in "It's a Small World." Novelty, Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." News and Comedy.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." News and Comedy.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Comedy.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." News and Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." News and Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire" Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Other Features.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Other Features.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." Other Features.	Carole Lombard in "The Gay Bride." Other Features.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Popeye & Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Band Reel.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Band Reel.	May Robson in "Strangers All." Musical.	Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Musical, Sport Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Cardinal George Arliss in Richelieu." Comedy, Novelty.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Musical Comedy. Novelty.	Pat O'Brien and Dolores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedy, Novelty.	Pat O'Brien and Dolores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedy, Novelty.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Musical Comedy. Serial, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite." "The Unwelcome Stranger."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It."	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It."	Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend." "Women Must Dress."	Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend." "Women Must Dress."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Edmund Lowe in "Mister Dynamite." Frankie Darro in "Little Men."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Musical.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Other Features.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Other Features.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy, Episode.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Other Features.	"It's a Small World." "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Laurel & Hardy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Laurel & Hardy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Other Features.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	"Air Hawks." "Chasing Yesterday." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Av	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelties.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelties.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Serial, Cartoon.	John Beal in "Laddie." "When A Man's A Man."
Princess 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Pat Patterson in "Lottery Lover." Erin O'Brien in "Little Men."	Pat Patterson in "Lottery Lover." Erin O'Brien in "Little Men."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." "Symphony of Living."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." "Symphony of Living."	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Fred Kohler in "Wilderness Mail."	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Fred Kohler in "Wilderness Mail."	Gloria Shea in "Great God Gold." Rex Bell in "Gunfire."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Ralph Morgan in "Little Men."	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Ralph Morgan in "Little Men."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." Preston Foster in "People's Enemy."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." Preston Foster in "People's Enemy."	"Bride of Frankenstein." "Captain Hurricane."	"Bride of Frankenstein." "Captain Hurricane."	"Werewolf of London." "Home on the Range."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Karen Morley in "$10 Raise." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	Karen Morley in $10 Raise." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	"Ruggles of Red Gap." "When Lightning Strikes."	"Ruggles of Red Gap." "When Lightning Strikes."	"Vanessa, Her Love Story." John Wayne in "Texas Terror."	"Vanessa, Her Love Story." John Wayne in "Texas Terror."	"Inside Information." Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Novelties.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Novelties.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	"Hard Rock Harrigan." "Break of Hearts." Musical.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." "The Great Hotel Murder."	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." "The Great Hotel Murder."	Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." "I'll Love You Always."	Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." "I'll Love You Always."	George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Cardinal Richelieu."	George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Cardinal Richelieu."	Matinee, "South of Santa Fe." Night, "The Gilded Lily."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	All Comedy Night. Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, and others.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Comedy, Travelogue.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Dumbell Letters	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Comedy, Cartoon.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Other Features.	Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case." Comedy & News.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy & Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy & Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy & Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy & Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Chase Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Chase Comedy.	John Wayne in "Paradise Canyon." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Serial and Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." Comedy & Sportreel.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & News.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & News.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy & Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Novelties.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Novelties.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	William Powell, Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	William Powell, Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	William Powell, Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."	Tom Tyler in "The Coyote Trail."	Tom Tyler in "The Coyote Trail."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Other Features.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Other Features.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Comedy & Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Comedy & Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy and News.
Secco Silver Spring, Md.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy and News.	Anna Sten in "Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	"Let's Live Tonight." "Mystery of Edwin Drood." Fox News.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Other Features.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Other Features.	Richard Arlen in "Heldorado." "Silver Bullet." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, "Under the Pampas Moon"	Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, "Under the Pampas Moon."	Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, "Under the Pampas Moon."	Henry Hull, in "The Werewolf of London." "Party Wire."	Henry Hull, in "The Werewolf of London." "Party Wire."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt."

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National Symphony Orchestra
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Gossip and News Items of Parks, Plays, Pictures and People in Amusement World

A Young Mother Lays Down Code For Making Man

Joan Blondell Refuses to Coddle Her Small Son With Soft Luxury.

"Norman Scott Barnes will never be the best-dressed kid in the neighborhood."

Joan Blondell has some very definite ideas about the early training of her son, who will celebrate his first birthday in November.

Since his birth, and even before that, the popular Warner star has been receiving advice on what she should do about her baby in infancy and in his early childhood.

All this advice was graciously received and promptly forgotten.

Joan Blondell was a very happy child and she intends to do everything in her power to keep Norman a happy, normal youngster.

"I don't want my son to have it too easy," said Joan recently, "for I feel that that is the surest way in the world to spoil a child.

"When he reaches the age when he takes his playing seriously, I will take him myself to an empty lot and he will be allowed and encouraged to dig tunnels and build castles out of dirt.

"He will not be given any expensive imported toys for the neighbors' children, or his father, to break. I had loads of fun when I was a kid with old sticks and five-and-ten-cent store pails, and they are going to be good enough for him.

"No one is ever going to accuse him of being the Beau Brummel of the neighborhood, for his wardrobe is to consist chiefly of overalls.

"If he shows any childish interest in putting on penny shows, or circuses, he will be encouraged and helped. If he is disposed to sell any of the popular weeklies for premiums, or to save up for a bicycle or roller skates, he will have my sanction.

"There will be no governess or nurse to wait on him. I didn't have any of those luxuries, and I can't say that I suffered any because of it.

"I hope that he will like mechanical toys and particularly the kind that he will have to construct himself. I feel that this type of toy has a great deal to do with a child's being made to think for himself.

"He is never to be allowed to have his picture or his name in the paper unless he has done something to earn it, and I doubt if I shall permit it even then.

"He will be permitted to select his own companions within reason, and we will not interfere unless we know positively that there is some bad influence.

"He will be allowed to accompany us on our camping trips, which will continue to be in auto camps or under canvas somewhere in the desert. There will be no fancy hotels for him.

"He is to be allowed to develop his own future, whether he decides to be an actor or a carpenter.

"He will not be forced to do any thing, except to take care of his health.

"He is going to decide for himself about the extent and kind of education he wants.

"He is to be sent to a public school where there are both boys and girls, and a little later I would like him to attend a military school for I feel that the discipline obtained at this type of school is beneficial to all boys.

"He will be taught the difference between right and wrong, but again he will be allowed to formulate his own ideas, within reason.

"He is to be taught to be tactful, but will never be told to whom he has to be particularly 'nice.'

"He is to be taught the 'facts of life' as soon as advisable and will always get direct answers to his questions."

Norman Scott Barnes is to be no pampered princeling.

There will always be plenty of soap and water to wash a dirty face and hands.

If he leaves the seat of his overalls on the fence post there will be a patch on them in the morning.

No one will ever be able to say: "Oh, there goes that poor little rich Barnes kid!"

New Play Will Be Acted This Week at Odeon

Tomorrow evening, July 22, the National Civic Theater Society will present at the Odeon Theater, Forest Glen, Md., a new manuscript play called "Till Death Us Do Part."

The author of the play is Margaret Hatfield, a prominent member of the acting company at the Odeon Theater. Dealing in a very frank manner with the five different problems of five different couples, the play has many dramatic moments and is replete with interesting characterizations.

Miss Hatfield has had considerable experience in the theater as actress, director and playwright. She played the part of Mrs. Lane in the New York production of "The Bride the Sun Shines On," in which Katherine Hepburn was starred. Last week she played the part of Psyche in the same play at the Odeon. She has taught dramatics and directed plays in the Newport News high schools and has acted in the Newport News Little Theater.

Besides the actress-author herself, the cast of "Till Death Us Do Part" includes Robert Pitkin, Ann Garrett, Harriet Borden, Beth Thompson, Peter Goff, Paul Whitmore, Isham Keith, Harry Schonrank, Catherine Dierkin, Jean Prince and John Mann.

The play is directed by Forney Reese.

Stars Teamed.

Walter G. Kelly, featured in "McFadden's Flats." and Will Rogers made their stage debuts together at the old Madison Square Garden.

A Man Who Wears White Gloves Reveals His Genius on Screen

One Hollywood Director Who Knows His Business Is William Dieterle, Whose Digital Decorations Are Not Needed as Hallmark of Merit.

By Dan Mainwaring.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, July 20.—He stood there in the center of the "Dr. Socrates" set with the camera finder glued to his eyes, a tall, dark-haired, serious fellow.

What you noticed most about him was the pair of clean white gloves on his big hands.

If you knew your directors, you realized at once that this was William Dieterle.

Lloyd Bacon wears a battered hat. Frank Borzage always smokes a pipe. Al Green carries a stick. Michael Curtiz wears a yellow sweater. And William Dieterle always wears his white gloves.

But after you watch Dieterle work, after you see the meticulous care he takes with each scene, after you realize that he is one director who never lets an actor or a prop get out of character, after you talk to him, you don't notice the gloves any more. It is apparent to you that here is a man who needs no idiosyncrasy of dress to set him apart, that here is one of the really big personalities of Hollywood.

DIETERLE is more than a director. He is an actor and a cameraman and a cutter. A quiet, studious man, once a leading actor with Max Reinhardt, he has crammed into his dark head a tremendous knowledge of motion picture making. And, possessing that knowledge, he has developed an elastic technique.

It isn't a technique that the layman can recognize at a glance. If you are not familiar with motion picture making, you see a Dieterle film and say to yourself "this is a fine picture, a beautifully directed and well-acted picture." But you have to look at the credit sheet to find who directed it.

But, if you are unfamiliar with art, you have to look in the corner of a beautiful canvas to know that it is from the brush of Matisse or Gaugin or Van Gogh or Rubens. An art critic can tell at a glance who painted a fine picture. The brush work, the color, the conception, reveals to one who knows painting the name of the artist.

So it is with a Dieterle film. There are men in Hollwood who don't have to look for the signature on the film. They are cutters, projectionists and other directors.

Go into a cutting room at the Warner Bros. studio. The cutters are working, say, on "Dr. Socrates." They don't have to be told who directed it. They know that the man who wears white gloves stood behind the camera and put this story on film.

How do they know?

Because the film is practically cut before it reaches them. Only essential "shots" have been made. Also, each scene has been made with great care. Attention has been paid to even the smallest detail of setting and action. Not a prop that doesn't properly belong to the picture, not a player who speaks out of character, is seen.

The people of Big Bend talk as people of Big Bend should talk, and they act as people in a small town should act.

DIETERLE is not a man who paints with a bold, quick stroke, splashing the colors on heavily. He works slowly, carefully, never "shooting" a scene until it has been carefully rehearsed, retaking scene after scene because of some slight flaw in a performance.

It seems impossible to the uninitiated that pictures, taken in brief and choppy sequences, can have a definite rhythm. They can, under the direction of the man who wears white gloves. It is as though there were a metronome on the set and all the action moved to its steady, rhythmic beat.

No two Dieterle pictures are the same. In one he makes the camera do tricks. He swings it from wires and shoots it down at a crowd. He puts it on a revolving pedestal and gains the effect of a man in delirium. He makes it do everything but stand on its head, and the results are startling indeed.

THEN he is given a picture like "Dr. Socrates" that needs no camera angles. The story and the characters are the important things—not the camera. Now he keeps the camera static and moves his people. They are, with a few exceptions, supposed to be simple country folk, and he lights them and photographs them simply and lets them talk as simple country folk really do talk.

Again he is assigned to handle the camera and aid his former master, Max Reinhardt, on "A Midsummer Night's Dream." His simplicity vanishes. His camera becomes a moving thing. He makes use of strange lighting effects, shoots through mist and rain and makes fairies dance on moonbeams.

But whether he is painting a simple, dramatic and straightforward picture of men and women in a little American town, or whether he is painting a vivid fantasy, he is the same careful, methodical artist.

That's what you'll find out if you watch the man who wears white gloves at work.

JACK PEPPER,

master of ceremonies for a period of 42 weeks at the Earle Theater some years ago, who this week reappears on the Thirteenth street stage as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the bill. He is assisted by a clever company.

MARTIN WALKER, PAUL ROBESON AND LESLIE BANKS

in a scene from Alexander Korda's picturization of Edgar Wallace's story of "Sanders of the River," a tale of the African Congo, in which the colored star is afforded opportunity to display his splendid barytone voice as well as his consummate skill as an actor. The story is a colorful and exciting one, now on view as chief screen feature at Loew's Fox Theater.

Actress Is Honored For Musical Talent

Gertrude Michael's musical ability has won her a charter membership in the League of American Penwomen, South Carolina branch. The award was made as a result of several songs the actress wrote shortly before she was cast in her current picture, "The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant and Claude Rains. Miss Michael received her musical education at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

MAXINE DOYLE,

who holds the record for continuous length of service as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, where she served for three years. Maxine now is a contract screen player on the roster of Warner Brothers in Hollywood.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel;" "Missing Stooges," a Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly comedy; Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "The Robber Kitten," and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Arline Judge, Kent Taylor and Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal" (screen). Ina Ray Sutton and Her Melodears and Jack Pepper coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Paul Robeson and Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River" (screen). Jolly Coburn and His Rainbow Room Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness in "The Keeper of the Bees;" Federal Housing reel, "Dumbbell Letters," "Merry Kittens" cartoon and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Arthur Wontner and Jane Carr in "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver and Charles Ruggles in "No More Ladies;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week of return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier," and Paul Tisen headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man," and Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jane Withers in "Ginger."

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."

COLUMBIA—William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade."

Champion Golfer Is Working in Movie

One of the outstanding professional golf players of America has been discovered playing minor roles in motion pictures. He is Bill Brown, who has played in every American Open Golf Tournament since he came to America from England 12 years ago.

For many years he was the "pro" at the Westchester Biltmore and he holds the Venezuelan Open Championship and is a former British Caddy Open Champion.

He is appearing in "The Last Outpost," where he plays the role of a British non-commissioned officer. Between takes on the picture he gives golf lessons to Gertrude Michael, Claude Rains and Cary Grant.

'Actors Never Grow Up,' Says Director

Modernizing, to a certain extent, William Shakespeare's quotation about the world being a stage and "all the men and women merely players," Wesley Ruggles, motion picture director, asserted recently that every human being is born to be an actor, but, he said, "those who become famous on the stage or screen are those who never grow up."

"As children," said Ruggles, currently directing Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth," "we pretend—'act' we're Indians, cowboys. We lead toy soldiers into battle, and die like heroes. But when we grow older, the desire to play games diminishes. In some people, that is.

Straight From the Studios

A Tip on What to See When You Visit Hollywood; Comedian Willie Howard Gets a Bit Muddled; Breezy Chatter From Celluloid Capital.

HOLLYWOOD, July 20.—If you come to Hollywood this summer—as millions will—make a three-point landing.

That is, see the corner of Vine street and Hollywood boulevard, because that's Hollywood's Times Square; see the stretch of sun-scalded white cafes and shops out Sunset boulevard, where the movie colonists go gay and spend their pennies; also be sure to take in one of the large studios like Paramount.

At the junction of Vine and Hollywood you are in the immediate neighborhood of the nationally-known restaurants where the film folk lunch and dine. Your chances of seeing stars in numbers are better there than any place else in the world. The area is dominated by department stores and office buildings that are skyscrapers for California, and at night the scene is wildly vermiculated with shivering blue and red Neon.

Besides the effete little Georgian buildings along Sunset's smart strand, there is an amazing vista of Los Angeles over which to strain your gaze. After dark it is a vast sparkling plain of lights, a truly imposing sight.

And, of course, Paramount, with its heavy summer schedule, is the logical studio about which to spend your time, if you can get in. "The Pearl Necklace," with Marlene Dietrich; "Klondike Lou," with Mae West; "Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby; "The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd; "So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scott; "Peter Ibbetson," with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding; "Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard, and "Rose of the Rancho," with the Metropolitan Opera's Gladys Swarthout, are just a few of the pictures being made on this 26-acre lot during the summer months.

Grog Galore

The flowing bowl and the cup that cheers have been brimming over in Hollywood for the past few days. "Rose of the Rancho" and "Two for Tonight" have been working on adjacent stages. In the former hundreds of extras have been guzzling all kinds of liquids as part of a gambling saloon sequence, period 1850. While next door 50 players, including Bing Crosby, armed with 300 siphons, have been putting on a seltzer water battle, which Bing launches in a quest for romance.

Production Jottings.

Clifton Webb will appear with Joan Crawford in the star's forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Elegance" . . . Jack La Rue replaces Lyle Talbot in the cast of Warner's film of the workings of the Treasury Department men called "Special Agent" . . . Binnie Barnes has been added to the cast of "The Black Chamber," starring William Powell, with Rosalind Russell, Stirling Holloway . . . Lionel Atwill, Charles Grapewin and Sidney Bracey also featured . . . Universal will star Jack Holt in a Bret Harte story, "Riverboat Gambler" . . . Warren Hall, Broadway star recently signed to a long term Warner pact, gets his first screen assignment under the company's banner as the male lead in "Living Up to Lizzie," with Margaret Lindsay as his feminine lead . . . Columbia has placed Irene Dunne under a long-term contract . . . Mrs. Patrick Campbell joins the cast of RKO's "Sylvia Scarlett," with Katharine Hepburn . . . Charles Butterworth goes into the cast of Metro's "Pursuit" . . . Fox has borrowed Ann Dvorak from Warners for an important role in "Sing, Governor, Sing," . . . Having completed his role in "Broadway Melody of 1935," Jack Benny, one of radio's outstanding comics, gets another picture assignment in the cast of "In the Bag" . . . Joseph von Sternberg is to direct two pictures under his Columbia Pictures contract, the first to be "Crime and Punishment," with Peter Lorre . . . Edith Fellows, child acress, will have a prominent role in "She Married Her Boss," Claudette Colbert's next starring flicker.

From Scoops To Nuts.

Bing Crosby, Joe Penner and **Jack Oakie** having their matinee cup of coffee together . . . **Marlene Dietrich** and **Tom Brown** heading separate parties trooping around at the beach concessions . . . This back-to-the-beach movement must be an outgrowth of **Carole Lombard's** epochal party at the Venice Pier Fun House . . . **Katherine De Mille** and **Mitchell Leisen,** the director, lunching together . . . Calls from prospective entrants in the "Handsomest Milkman" contest, which offers a role in **Harold Lloyd's** "The Milky Way" to the winner, flooding switchboards both at the Lloyd studio and Paramount, where the film is to be made . . . **Herb Williams,** comic in "Rose of the Rancho," reluctant to leave Hollywood but signed for a Manhattan revue with **Beatrice Lillie . . . Sir Guy Standing** performing the role of an admiral in "Annapolis Farewell" with great relish . . . He was knighted, you know, for his wartime command of the Dover Patrol, that formidable division of the British navy . . . **Randolph Scott** and other players examining with great interest a new car driven out from New York on $7 worth of fuel . . . **Burns and Allen** guests of honor at dozens of farewell functions these eves . . . They leave for New York soon to be gone six months.

Hollywood Takes to Old South Influence

Interest in everything pertaining to the Old South is the fad in Hollywood. A lot of it can be traced to the romantic settings for "So Red the Rose." For instance, all the decorators are advocating more candles in living and drawing rooms. Huge silver candelabra, loaded with tapers which are not purely decorative but will send a soft, flattering light through a room in place of the hard glare of electric lights.

AUDREY SIEBER.

A new portrait study of the present mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, who this week is serving her ninety-first on the Thirteenth street stage, thus offering a real threat to the record held by Miss Doyle, whom she succeeded.

Two Able Gents Explore Fields Of Novel Glory

Actor and Writer Divide Duties of Director and Make Record.

By Ralph Huston.

W. C. Fields is having his troubles.

Our Mr. Fields is making a new comedy, entitled "Man on the Flying Trapeze." From the things that are happening to the cast of the picture, Mr. Fields is firmly demanding a new title. He feels dizzy.

One of the difficulties was the illness for a three-day period of Clyda Bruckman, director. In his absence the directorial duties were assumed, with flourishes, by Mr. Fields and Sam Hardy, former actor, now writing dialogue.

The only difficulty was that while Mr. Fields and Mr. Hardy agreed that they were co-directors, for the nonce, neither wanted to be "top hand."

"In this scene," said Mr. Fields, "I think I should say the line sternly, but with vigor."

"Right," said Mr. Hardy.

"I hoped," said Mr. Fields, "you would have some other idea."

"Of course not," said Mr. Hardy. "You're idea is perfect."

"Well," sighed Mr. Fields, "I'll say it sternly, but with vigor."

"And," contributed Mr. Hardy, "Kathleen Howard should shout back at you in a loud voice, don't you think?"

"You arr absolutely right," agreed Mr. Fields. "She should shout very loudly."

"You are sure?"

"Absolutely. Shout—and loudly."

"Well, if you think so."

"I didn't think so. It was your idea, and we'll do whatever you say."

"Not at all, Bill. Not at all. What's your suggestion?"

"Oh, I haven't any suggestions. You're absolutely right."

"How about doing it?" suggested the cutter mildly.

"We've got to talk this over," said Mr. Fields. "This is very important, and Mr. Hardy and I have got to talk this over."

"I think we can do it now, Bill," opines Mr. Hardy.

"You're my best friend, Sam, and you are absolutely right. If you are satisfied, we will go ahead and do the scene."

Lights and cameras are set. Mr. Fields and Miss Howard take their places. Mr. Hardy sits tensely in his chair.

"You're sure we are doing this right?" queries Fields.

"Absolutely," says Mr. Hardy.

"Turn 'em over," says the assistant director. "Quiet!"

The cameras turn. The sound man recites the number of the "take." Nothing happens. Miss Howards looks at Mr. Fields. Mr. Fields looks at Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy shuffles uncomfortably in his chair.

"How about starting the action?" queries the cutter.

"Sure, Sure." says Hardy. "If you're satisfied, Bill, we better do the scene. Now you're stern, but vigorous. Miss Howard shouts loudly."

"O. K., Sam," agrees Mr. Fields. "Steady now. We'll do it."

"Action," whispers Mr. Hardy. The scene is starting.

"Listen!" says Mr. Fields, sternly, but with vigor.

"No!" shouts Miss Howard, loudly. Mr. Hardy beams approval.

"Cut!" says the cameraman, who is tired waiting.

"That was perfect," compliments Mr. Hardy.

"I'll be happy to do it again, Sam," says Mr. Fields.

"We'll do it again if you think so," says Mr. Hardy, "but I'm sure that one was perfect."

"Well, if you think it was all right, Sam, I know it is. What do we do next?"

Fortunately Mr. Bruckman returns to work. Mr. Fields can go back to acting and Mr. Hardy to writing—and everyone is happy.

But two words were "shot," at any rate!

Kiddies Cruise Down River to Frolic in Open

Joe Brown and his famous radio kiddies will be hosts on the big, modern, Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, on Monday, July 22.

The showboat cruise leaves at 10 a. m. and the day will be packed full of fun for all kiddies attending. Free balloons, radio show, amateur contest and many other features will be presented both on the boat and at Marshall Hall Park.

Special rates will be in effect on both the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. boats, and amusements at Marshall Hall will be at half-rate. Joe Brown will be on deck as master of ceremonies and will have a bag full of surprises.

Marshall Hall Park can be truly called Washington's coming show place on the beautiful Potomac River, for its large, shady picnic groves, athletic field, beautiful floral effects and concrete walks have attracted thousands of people seeking summer recreation during the past few weeks.

The Wilson Line offers four convenient trips daily, at 10 a. m., 2 and 5:30 p. m. and the moonlight cruise each evening at 8:30 p. m. Dance music is supplied by Stephen LeSieur and his orchestra.

New Contract.

Dean Jagger, playing a featured part with Fred MacMurray and Sir Guy Standing in "Car 99," has been given a new Paramount contract.

Public Now Condones Tune Plagiarisms When Treatment Produces Good Melody

Music Lovers Weigh Real Value of Songs

"Detectives" Who Shamed Composers Lose Ground as Interest Turns to Skillful Work in Improving the Old.

By Jay Walz.

An ingenious music commentator caught on to fame, and considerable fortune a few years ago picking up little thieveries committed by the gentlemen who furnish the song pluggers something to plug.

More than pointing a finger of shame his tune detecting created a pastime, cocking the ears of a whole nation for tunes, tunes, tunes. Melody conscious, everyone tried instinctively to expose an old theme in a new hit.

Publications, even the nonmusical ones, went in for the subject, carrying articles with such titles as "Is Melody Played Out?" "This Is My Own Work," and "Musical Reminiscence Hunting."

Somewhat of an aftermath to this wave of melody grabbing was the appearance in a New York Federal court a few weeks ago of a song writer, who complained that his unpublished "I Love You Madly" had been revamped by the publisher who rejected it, and placed on the market under the title of "Play, Fiddle, Play."

Who Plagiarized First?

For several days a judge listened, while the plaintiff at a piano demonstrated how a melody in four-four time might be switched to three-four rhythm and still be the same melody. He said the melody produced by nine notes in "I Love You Madly" was the same as a tune in "Play, Fiddle, Play."

The defendant agreed the melody did linger, but pointed out it had occurred in the early part of Mendelssohn's First Concerto in E minor, in Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," in the second theme in the first movement of the Brahms Second Symphony.

"You claim your whole song is original?" the defendant asked.

Melody confiscation is still serious business in Tin Pan Alley. But the interest in where this and that tune came from has long been calmed. Music lovers are turning more and more appreciative thought to the use a composer makes of his, or anyone else's melody.

Perhaps it is a sign of a deeper, sounder, even keener interest. It may mean better days for composers, like Handel, for example, who suffered the public's disfavor for many years because he had few scruples about melody taking. Once this out and out plagiarist was reminded that he had lifted another composer's melody.

"That pig didn't know what to do with such a tune," was Handel's answer.

Few commentators touch on Handel's work without referring to this practice of his. Yet in the same paragraph they are very likely to add some remark as this: "Yet it must be confessed that he improved what he plagiarized."

We may be learning to be more sympathetic to Handel's view. There are evidences that we are. Certainly no one is going to say that Roy Harris did not create an "original" overture, because he uses the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" as his one and only theme.

And when an opera, or symphony, gets its premiere perhaps more people, and critics, will give the composer credit for producing something besides a rehash of Wagner, Brahms, Debussy.

To say that melody is on the wane is strong language, but there are critics (for one, Arthur Louree, who wrote on the subject in Modern Music) who say that Debussy was the last melodist, and that modern music may probably be running a course parallel to that which led the old Florentines to their "noble contempt" for the airs of sixteenth century Italian opera.

As for tune detecting, the recent surge of interest was by no means the first. About 30 years ago Leonard Liebeling, the New York music critic, wrote a few articles for Musical Courier on "The Origin of Melody." He listed Beethoven, Schumann, Haydn, Mozart and many, many, other masters as plagiarists. The Austrian hymn, credited to Haydn, went back to folk tunes of the fifteenth century, he said. There was a melody in Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 24, that is similar to the later "Soldaten Marsch" by Schumann, and both were similar to one of Haydn's themes.

Plenty of Tunes Left.

The articles developed so much interest that Mr. Leibeling was forced to dig up more plagiarisms and continue the series through many months.

Some tune detective addicts turn their attention to the more serious aspects of the plagiarism problem than that of shaming the composer. Perhaps, they said, composers can no longer avoid overlapping each other—they began to fear that melodies might run out.

Just to show that these fears are a little premature, Dr. Ralph Dunstan, the English scientist-musician, did a little figuring. He concluded that the 10 notes in the Anglican single chant might be arranged to become no less than 60,000,000 melodies, and that if you took the chromatic scale of 12 different notes you might make one melody for each dollar in the Federal public works budget—which would seem to give composers of this generation, and perhaps the next, some leeway.

Soldiers' Home Band Will Play At Own Stand

Three Concerts Scheduled for This Week, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Bandmaster John S. M. Zimmermann, of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, will lead his musicians in three concerts from the home bandstand this week. Programs will begin at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The Tuesday program will be featured by Beethoven's overture, "Egmont," and by a dance suite by Chakov, the parts of which are: Sambo's Holiday, Cossack's Revels, Pekoe Dance and Valse Russe.

Thursday Director Zimmermann, presenting a miscellaneous program, will feature von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture and a fantasie "Home Sweet Home the World Over," in which the familiar song is played as it would be interpreted in different countries.

Outstanding number on the Saturday concert is the "Don Quixote" suite by Safranek.

Mount Vernon Recital.

Pupils of R. Deane Shure, director of the department of organ at Mount Vernon School of Music, will appear in recital at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the church auditorium, 900 Massachusetts avenue. On the program will be Edna T. Row, Isabel Garvin Shelley, Clara Belle Jeffery, Dorothy Snyder and Evangeline Daniels.

Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.

Continuing its summer operatic performances, Lewishon Stadium in New York will present "La Traviata" this week. Under the direction of Alexander Smallens, the opera will be given on Thursday and Friday nights.

Army Band Set For 8 Concerts In Single Week

To Play Tuesday Evening at Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds.

Heading the list of appearances this week for the United States Army Band will be a program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. The concert, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., will be a part of the ninth Community Center Department Summer Festival.

The band will also make seven other concert appearances this week. Tomorrow the group plays at 5 p. m. in the Army Band auditorium, and at 7:30 p. m. at the D. C. World War Memorial in Potomac Park.

Two concerts Wednesday will be played at 10:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m. in the band auditorium. Thursday the men will play at 7 p. m. in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital. At 3:30 p. m. Friday the band will play in the band auditorium, and will make its final appearance of the week at 7:30 p. m. on the plaza of the Capitol.

Orlin Hudson Awarded Distinguished Cross

Orlin Hudson, formerly Major of the 110th Engineers of the Thirty-fifth Division of the A. E. F., has been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross. The citation is for bravery in action near Baulny Ridge, France, in September, of 1918.

Miss Church Will Sing In Park Concert Today

Miss Christine Church, soprano, of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, will be soloist at a Washington Memorial Park concert this afternoon. She will be accompanied at the organ by Edith B. Athey, organist, of Hamline M. E. Church.

The park is located east of Takoma Park and north of University Lane. The program will start at 3:30 p. m.

Steel Pier Opera Program Is Set

"Samson and Delilah" to Be Sung Saturday, Sunday.

Saint-Saen's "Samson and Delilah" is the operatic offering of the Steel Pier Opera Company next week-end. Performances have been announced for Saturday and Sunday evenings. The cast, which will sing in English, includes Aroldo Lindi, who will sing the role of Samson; Margaret Harshaw, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs prize of $1,000 as an outstanding young singer, as Delilah; Leo de Hierapolis, as the High Priest of Dagon, and Helfenstein Mason as Abemelech.

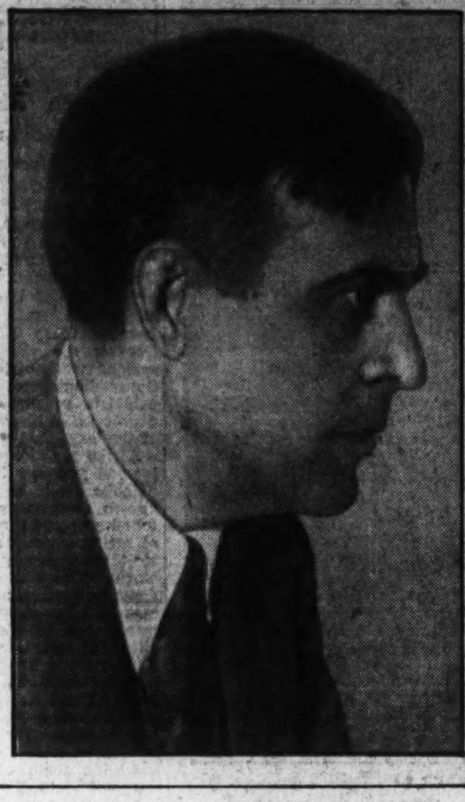
Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" is scheduled for presentation August 3 and 4.

Business Women's Group To Hear Concert Tuesday

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. A concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. Newton Baker.

Miss Mary Riley will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

John Powell, noted Virginia pianist, who will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" with the National Symphony Orchestra at this evening's "Sunset Symphony" at the Potomac Watergate.



As soloist at Wednesday evening's concert at the Watergate, Stephen Hero, young violinist, will play Brahms' Concerto in D Major with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mozart's Little Night Piece Gets New Interpretation

Latest Record of Serenade Probably Would Awe, Not Woo the Lady.

Mozart's little night music ("Eine Kleine Nachtmusik") has gone through a remarkable development.

Originally intended as a piece to be played outside a lady's window at night, the composition soon grew into an orchestral serenade. Then conductors took such a liking to it that it is now on the repertoire of the largest and most famous of the symphonies—huge ensembles, which would probably awe, rather than woo, a lady love, should they go into action outside her boudoir.

There is no set interpretation of this music. Certainly there are as many as there are recordings—and that means at least a half dozen. If you want one with characteristic Mozartian delicacy, spontaneity and sparkle, you can't do better than with an earlier recording by Bruno Walter and the Concertgebouw Orchestra (Columbia).

But if you like it with something richer and rougher blended in, you'll find just what you've been looking for in the latest recording, the finest one mechanically speaking. This is by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Victor discs Nos. 8588 and 1698.

Drives Through 4 Movements.

Ormandy drives hard throughout the four movements. His dynamics treat Mozart's lacework pretty roughly. But he does preserve the sonority—particularly in the middle part of the minuet, where the violins do soar—and he loses none of the briskness. In fact, Ormandy's version is refreshing to the point of stimulating, and it is all right if you're not looking for "a little night music."

Victor's outstanding tribute to Mozart this month, however, is a new presentation of one of the great bass arias in "The Magic Flute." On record No. 8684, Alexander Kipnis, who is stepping right into the front line operatic trenches, sings "In diesen heil'gen Hallen" ("Within These Sacred Halls"). Those, for whom this selection is a favorite will find no time to qualify their praise for Mr. Kipnis' rendition. It is simplicity to an infinite degree. Mr. Kipnis making no fuss about those low notes. He sings with reserve, that points, rather than muffles his feelings. Mozart probably would have liked this performance.

On the other side of the disc is a selection from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra"—"Il lacerato spirito." Mr. Kipnis demonstrates his operatic talents by presenting with all tenderness the grief of the stricken father.

There is more opera among the July recommended recordings. Marjorie Lawrence sings almost the entire final scene of Richard Struass' "Salome"—Victor discs 8682-83. Here is a worthy performance of a scene that deserves to be preserved. Miss Lawrence, who is a member of the famous Paris Opera, sings with the Pasedeloup Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola, who gives her a colorful background.

This scene is full of dramatics produced by erotic emotions. Miss Lawrence somehow puts over the effect, and since this would seem hard to do without straining the capacities of the recording apparatus, the record is listed among the successful ones.

If in not too serious a mood, the record listener will find good entertainment in a new recording of Musorgski's "A Night on Bare Mountain." It is played by the Colonne Symphony Orchester, directed by Paul Paray, and occupies both sides of Columbia disk No. 68305-D.

Rimski-Korsakov Revisions.

Originally intended as music for "The Witch," a drama by Megden, "A Night on Bare Mountain" possesses just the type of foreign influence that Rimski-Korsakov, the clever orchestrator, would be interested in—and his revisions mark the score played by Mr. Paray and his orchestra. Rimski-Korsakov and Paray, co-operating to the fullest extent, make a real one-act thriller out of this number, and perhaps it would be just the thing to break the tedium of a hot summer day.

'The Magic Flute' Discs Are a Tribute; Other New Offerings.

The British Broadcasting Co. Chorus, with an orchestra directed by Stanford Robinson, contributes a little music that to mention is to say enough. It is a performance of the younger Johann Strauss' "Morgenblaetter" ("Morning Papers"). The rhythm is Straussian, that's sure, but don't count too much on the words. It is presented on Columbia disk No. 4104-M.

Lucien Boyer has some kind of magic about her that is bringing the country—ours, as well as her own France—to her feet. Record fans will find her her usual self in two songs, "Parle-Moi" and "Prenez Mes Roses"—Columbia 236-M.

New Version of St. Louis Blues.

It seems that it could not be done, yet the Boswell sisters have done it. They have produced a new version of the "St. Louis Blues," and it is really somthing different. Sounds like compromise for hottest jazz tune of all time. But it isn't—it has to be heard to be appreciated. On the other side of this Brunswick record, the sisters sing "Travelin' All Alone," also worthwhile.

The sisters get back on their home grounds singing on another Brunswick record "Way Back Home" and "Every Little Moment." Good but ordinary.

Duke Ellington comes through with a new pair for Brunswick. "In a Sentimental Mood" is Ellington jazz pure and simple. "Showboat Shuffle," on the other side, isn't so simple. It's good stuff, if your phonograph can handle it.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Third "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Christine Church, soprano. Recital at the Washington Memorial Park, 3:30 p. m.

Robert Ruckman, organist and Margery League, soprano. Recital at National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. Army Band Auditorium, 5 p. m. Columbia World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m., U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Freund Gypsy Chorus and Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m..

Marine Band. Dress parade at Barracks, 5 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band. World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Fourth "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Army Band. Band auditorium, 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Organ pupils of R. Deane Shure. Mount Vernon Place Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band. Band auditorium, 3:30 p. m. and U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks, 10 a. m. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Navy Band. Navy Hospital, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Fifth "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Gypsy Theme Set for Ninth Summer Fiesta

Ninth Program Scheduled for Monument Grounds on Tuesday Evening.

The color and romance of Gypsy life will come to the Sylvan Theater Tuesday evening, and furnish entertainment for the ninth summer festival on the Washington Monument grounds.

Robert Frederick Freund and his Gypsy Chorus of Washington will give the feature part of the program, while the United States Army Band, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will play a preliminary program, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The chorus, which made its first appearance at the outdoor theater in a festival program last year, has prepared a novel program for Tuesday. The presentations will be given under the title "The Gypsy Patteran," a folk name for the gypsy custom of trailing flowers along the roadway, to guide other gypsy troupes that follow.

Program Is Varied.

Part one of "The Gypsy Patteran" will portray gypsy life abroad, while the second part will tell the story of gypsies in America.

The chorus theme song, "Song of the Trail" will be heard in the distance as the scene opens, and a gypsy wagon appears with its merry load of singers. Gypsy tents colored in reds, orange and blue will fill the Sylvan stage with blazing colors, as the singers present their characteristic songs.

Among the numbers will be such familiar melodies as: "Estudiantina;" the Mexican serenade; "Jurama," sung in Spanish by Anne Evans; "La Golondrina," sung as a duet; "Senorita," sung by Anne Tresselt and Walter Redit, and "Romany Honeymoon," sung by Mr. Freund, "El Capitan."

Dancing a Feature.

There will be dancing as a feature of some of these numbers, and Sylvia Kaplowitz, accordionist; Edna Lee Freund, pianist; George K. Perkins, violinist, will assist the singers. Vocal solos will be given by Anne Evans, Walter Redit, Annie Tresselt, Carrington McKellip, Erma Calvert and Mr. Freund.

Artist Will Portray Gypsy Life

Erma Calvert, who will be soloist with Robert Frederick Freund and his Gypsy Chorus of Washington at the ninth Summer Festival Tuesday evening in the Sylvan Theater.

Many Choirs Joined to Make Music Festival

1,000 Singers Take Part in Massanetta Springs Song Program.

When thousands of persons assembled Friday night in Massanetta Springs, Va., for the fifth annual Sacred Music Festival, they heard the results of extensive rehearsing that took place in church choir rooms scattered through a radius of 200 miles.

More than 1,000 singers gathered for the festival, but the greater part of their practicing was done at home—in numerous music centers in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina.

Regular weekly church choir practice in churches throughout this territory constituted the preliminary training. The music was sent to the local directors who practiced their choirs through last winter and spring.

Then G. A. Lehmann, head of the department of music, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., toured the State of Virginia, and gave rehearsals in music centers. These rehearsals were attended by choirs and musicians from the outlying districts.

The last rehearsal before the concert was at Massanette Springs, the afternoon of the festival. All the singers were there for final instructions from Dr. John Finley Williamson, of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., the director.

Throughout the day several musical programs were given on the grounds, the Virginia musician's program drawing talent from over the State.

John Powell, Richmond composer-pianist, who comes to Washington tonight to be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, at the Watergate, took part in the Folk Music program in the afternoon.

OPPORTUNITY
3 Singers
Will be accepted for training for professional work; public appearances through established organization when ready. No charge for audition and conference. WIsc. 4119.

Miss Brico to Conduct Sunset Concert Tonight

Young Woman to Follow Kindler's Outlines as Guest Director; John Powell and Stephen Hero Will Play.

The National Symphony Orchestra begins its second week of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Watergate this evening with its first guest conductor in the director's stand—Miss Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony.

Appearing in the place of Dr. Hans Kindler, general musical director of the summer concerts, who conducted the two colorful opening concerts, Miss Brico will follow generally the outlines of Dr. Kindler's highly successful programs. There will be selections from the standard symphonic repertoire and popular classics—all of them favorites of Miss Brico.

Featured with her during the week will be two solo artists—John Powell, Richmond pianist, whom all Washington concert goers know well, and Stephen Hero, young New York violinist, who has established his career as a virtuoso in a series of sensational performances.

Powell plays this evening, appearing in Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra. Hero will come to the Watergate Wednesday evening, playing in the feature number, Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra. He will also be presented in a group of lighter violin solos.

Miss Brico and the orchestra will lead off tonight's concert at 8 o'clock with one of the most popular of symphonies—Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, "From the New World." This will occupy the whole of the "classical" part of the program.

After the intermission Miss Brico will conduct two of the most beloved excerpts in Wagnerian literature, the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde." Mr. Powell's number will come next, and the program will close with the impassioned overture, "Romeo and Juliet," by Chaikovski.

The Wednesday "Sunset Symphony," scheduled also for 8 o'clock, will open with Beethoven's overture, "Egmont," and Mr. Hero, playing with the orchestra, will present the Brahms Concerto as the feature of the first half. Immediately after the intermission Mr. Hero will play three shorter selections, "La Romanesca," by Joseph Achron; "Malaquena," by Albeniz-Kreisler; "Polonaise in D Major," by H. Wieniawski.

Rimski - Korsakov's popular "Scheherazade" will be presented in its entirety as the concluding number.

Coming here to take charge of two of the concerts in the Capital's first season of outdoor symphony concerts, Miss Brico attended an earlier open-air musical that definitely affected her future.

At an open-air concert in the Oakland, Calif., Municipal Park a few years ago a young girl of Italian and dutch parents listened to a symphony orchestra directed by Paul Steindorff, and made up her mind to be, like him, a baton master.

Famed Conductor Now.

Antonia Brico, for it was she, went to work—studying and training for a career in music. This evening at the open-air concert before the watergate, Miss Brico will play a far different role—having realized her ambition. Taking her steps to fame on the run, Miss Brico, though still young, is already a recognized conductor.

Asking no favor because she is a woman, Miss Brico conducts with the alertness, the strength, the ingenuity of the most dynamic of men conductors. She is a protege of Karl Muck, famous Wagnerian interpreter at Bayreuth, who taught her and gave her the opportunity to make her debut as a conductor with the Hamburg Orchestra.

Two years ago she appeared in New York as conductor of the 200-piece Musicians' Symphony. Last year, at the invitation of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, she conducted his Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Powell has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra on previous occasions. The last time was in January, 1934, at one of the orchestra's regular winter concerts in Constitution Hall.

Seating Facilitated.

The Brahms Concerto, one of the finest and most difficult in the violin repertoire, is one of the compositions most closely identified with Hero's virtuosity. He played it last winter in Reading, Pa., with an orchestra conducted by Kindler. He also played it last winter with Miss Brico's New York orchestra, receiving tremendous ovations and enthusiastic reviews on both occasions.

Anticipating crowds as large as those of last week, C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, said aisle rearrangements have been made to expedite seating, and more box-office facilities are to be furnished. This week the Watergate box-offices will open at 5 p. m. instead of at 6:30 o'clock.

Patrons have been obtaining their tickets in advance at the downtown box-office in the Garfinckel Store.

Holders of reserve seats in the 50-cent and dollar sections have been asked to enter the Watergate through the underpasses of River Drive, leaving the upper entry way for patrons holding the 25-cent tickets. Observance of this request will expedite seating the vast audience, Mr. Cappel said.

7 Engagements Are Scheduled For Navy Band

Week's Program Begins With "Hour of Memories" Concert Tomorrow.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, has seven engagements for this week.

The schedule opens with an "Hour of Memories" concert at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Sail Loft at the navy yard. At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow the group will play on the east front of the Capitol.

The World War Memorial in West Potomac Park will be the site for Tuesday's concert, scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Other concerts for the week will be given as follows: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., bandstand, navy yard; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Sail Loft, navy yard, and 6:30 p. m., Tuberculosis Hospital, and Friday, 3 p. m., Naval Hospital.

Chinese Army Captain To Enter U. S. School

At the request of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States the War Department has authorized Capt. Chen Chih, of the Chinese army, to enter the Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School in Baltimore, for the 1935-36 course.

Evening Bell Program At Christian Church

Robert Ruckman, organist, with the assistance of Margery League, soprano, will give the "Evening Bells" program at 8 p. m. today in National City Christian Church.

The programs are a weekly feature of services at the church. Robert Voorus will introduce the artists.

Detroit Symphony Confirms Program

Guest Conductors to Replace Ill Gabrilowitsch.

Although its conductor, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, has been granted a sabbatical year for the 1935-36 season, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will carry through a regular season of concerts, Murray G. Patterson, orchestra manager has announced.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who recently underwent an operation in a Detroit hospital, will spend the coming year in convalescence. In his absence guest conductors will take the director's stand.

The season will open October 31. Five soloists have already been engaged: Richard Crooks, Kirsten Flagstad, Gregor Piatigorsky, Nathan Milstein and Maria Kurenko.

Marine Band Facing Heavy Concert Week

Seven Programs, Beginning at Barracks Tomorrow, Are Scheduled.

Capt. Taylor Branson and members of the United States Marine Band have a busy week ahead with seven concerts scheduled between tomorrow and Friday.

Tomorrow's concert will be at 8 p. m. at the Marine Barracks. Playing in public twice on Tuesday, Capt. Branson's men will appear in dress parade at 5 p. m. at the barracks, and in concert at 6:30 o'clock at the Army Medical Center in the Walter Reed Hospital.

The band will play at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the plaza of the Capitol. Thursday's concert will be at 7:30 p. m. at the D. C. War Memorial in Potomac Park.

The first concert Friday will be at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks, and will be played as a "Patriotic Shut-In Dream Hour." At 2 p. m. the band plays at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

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German Photographic Wizard Tells How He Interprets People, Clouds and Mountains

Dr. Paul Wolff's camera studies are not confined to any type of subject, judging from the many presented in his volume, "My First Ten Years With the Leica." Upper left shows his portrait of a woman, greatly enlarged from a negative about an inch square; at center is a study made at sea on the S. S. Bremen, and at right is a scene high in the Alps.

Dr. Wolff's Book Explains Art Of Using the Miniature Camera

"My First 10 Years With the Leica" Is History of Photography.

By Harold Rodenbaugh.

Concentration on one form of art expression by one man using but one tool is sure to bring results.

Photography is the art form. Dr. Paul Wolff, known virtually the world over as a camera pictorialist, is the man—and his tool is a miniature camera.

The fruit of his labor is between the covers of his book, "My First Ten Years With the Leica," recently published. Here he offers an interpretation of people, the sun, the snow, the mountains and the other wonders of the earth in a highly interesting and fascinating manner.

In reality the book is an opus of the conquest of photography during the past decade, during the time when the greatest amount of technical advance has been made. The miniature camera reflects this advance in the science and art of photography to most advantage.

Barnack Given Credit.

Dr. Wolff gives credit for the invention of the first miniature camera to Oscar Barnack, a German genius who deserted landscape painting for the scientific fascination of lenses and formulas dealing with light. It was in 1914, a few months before the World War, that Barnack perfected his first miniature camera, which was amazingly similar to the models now universally used. With it he took a few pictures and received commendation for the camera by Dr. E. Leitz, senior, famed manufacturers of microscopes. Then the war enveloped Europe, and not until 1924 did the Leitz factory turn to the camera again. Now, of course, the miniature camera is virtually commonplace.

But the pictures this "little giant" camera produces are not commonplace, by any means. The almost infinite possibilities of the miniature camera are revealed by Dr. Wolff in his expert handling of the tiny camera which he says he had to apologize for when he insisted to sceptical people that it really would take pictures.

Books such as this do much to sweep away the prejudices of the past to admit photography into the realm of art. But when one considers it, photography has already gained its rightful place in art. It makes no pretentions, but goes ahead with the aid of science and creates a place for itself in the modern world of today.

Many artists these days are occupied in doing work which would have been unthought of a few years ago; so it is with the world of the camera—there are new developments, such as the miniature camera, which changes the face of things almost completely. "He who wishes to do miniature camera work," says Dr. Wolff, "must be willing to free himself from established traditional customs and must learn to think with definite aim in terms of an entirely new photographic method.

"Miniature photography is indeed a new photographic method which must be permitted to progress individually. Those who devote themselves to it should bring with them that pioneering spirit which is necessary in order to make the method a worthy equal of older technique. But those who continue to think in terms of traditional prejudices will soon meet with failure."

Judging from the well printed pictures in the book, Dr. Wolff had little trouble breaking away from the photographic traditions of the past. He displays extraordinary abilities in seeking out the more interesting things to photograph, ranging from the smoke trail left by a rushing train, taken from the rear platform of the last car, to the midnight black of Arctic waters under the shelter of towering barren mountains.

He excels, too, in taking what he terms "pictures of people" in preference to calling them "portraits." And his animal photos seem the ultimate in all that could be asked for in presenting the life of the zoo creatures. Dr. Wolff has been taking animal pictures of the candid variety for many years, in fact an animal book of his published some years ago had most gratifying success. In this field, too, he pioneered, doing the job so well almost all others following him have failed to reach the heights he attained.

Perhaps, in the final analysis, the most unusual and useful feature of Dr. Wolff's volume are the explanatory data he offers to go with the almost 200 pictures. In this manner the student can follow the method of the master, just as in other fields of art.

Book Is a Landmark.

Publication of this book, which undoubtedly is a landmark in the art history of mankind, brings up the position of photography in art. The intellectual and aesthetic trends of society are reflected in art and its constant changes. In this modern day, the arts, and particularly photography, require not so much to be labeled as to be understood. Complete comprehension of any art medium is arrived at only by analysis of its inherent qualities, its development, and its horizons, and not through established precedents

Had to Apologize for His Little Device When He First Began.

of opinion and ambiguous terminology.

Photography, for instance, is outstanding as a new art and a representative one of the age, because it follows no other form of art expression. In its early days the camera revealed itself only as a means of representation, illustration and the communication of visual facts. Now its direct aesthetic significance and capacities are revealed. Composition, for instance, with a photograph is approached differently than with painting. The painter, for instance, organizes his subject to fit preconceived design or space. The photographer analyzes his subject in its "geometric" structure and necessarily must define a space in which the subject will be suitably expressed. Painting is a synthetic process, photography an analytic process; there is much difference between them. While the photographer can not alter the elements of his composition once he has chosen the placing of them, the weakness or strength of his product is reflected in his ability to accomplish it. These elements must be understood before one can appreciate the value of good photographic composition.

Also, in analyzing the position of photography in the world of art, the camera deals with terms such as clarity, delineation and tonal quality, virtually unknown in other pictorial arts.

Only a comparative infant in the world of art, the camera has gained remarkable stature in but a few years. Books such as this by Dr. Wolff indicate that the new art will go far.

A number of portraits are included in the exhibition in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of Dr. Thomas Garrigue Másaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, which opened at the New York Public Library this week.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

This column is offered to those interested in photography. It deals with news of interest to photographers—any one who takes pictures with any type of camera, both professional and amateur. In other words, it is exclusively about things photographic.

An exhibit representative of efforts of advanced amateurs over the country is to be seen at the studio of Morgan W. Wickersham, on Connecticut avenue.

The photographs, which are well selected, make up a traveling exhibit formed by Camera Craft magazine. The show will continue until August 15. Prominent among the amateurs represented are E. E. Jack, Ralph H. Anderson, H. F. Kels and Jordan. Each of these have won two or more salon prizes.

Members of the Washington Pictorialist Club plan a field trip in the near future to study landscape photography under the group method. The club may journey to the cool heights of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They met last week at the studio of Morgan W. Wickersham and made various portrait studies.

When you do your own printing, there are many difficulties which will beset you, mostly at first.

For instance, if there was nothing on the paper after an attempt was made to develop it, it is entirely possible that the wrong side of the paper was in contact with the negative. If an enlarger was used this would mean the wrong side of the paper was presented to the projected image. Another cause would be too dense a negative and very much under exposure to the light.

If the print develops to a green or olive tone, the exposure was probably excessive. Cut down the time of exposure.

If the white tones are grayed, a few drops of a 10 per cent solution of bromide of potassium would be added. Do not add too great a quantity or the print will be olive green.

A gray print will result if the light used in developing is so strong that the paper becomes fogged. If the paper is underprinted and development forced, gray tones will result.

Yellowish whites are caused by insufficient printing and forcing of the developer. Irregular stains are caused from not covering the print evenly with the developer. Slide the paper under the developer quickly.

If the print is too black, there was too much time given in printing. The print may have carried too far in the developer.

If the tone is too light, the negative was probably dense and not enough time was allowed for the light to penetrate. Sometimes a negative is so dense that it is impossible to obtain a pleasant print. Reduction is then the only solution.

After the prints are washed, they should be blotted and placed on clean cloth on stretchers to dry. If a glossy surface is required, glossy paper must be used in printing, and the washed prints must be dried on tins coated with a special enamel or chromium. The custom is to place the prints face down on the tins, squeeze the water from them with a roller and allow them to dry; then they will peel off of their own accord.

Modern Trends Now Influence Work of Best Japanese Artists

Dr. Shio Sakanishi Shows Woodcut Color Prints as a Proof.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Modern art trends have reached Japan and are influencing the work of artists there, it was revealed last week by Dr. Shio Sakanishi, a Japanese woman in charge of the Japanese section of the Oriental division of the Library of Congress. To prove her assertion, Dr. Sakanishi called attention to an exhibit of ten woodcut color prints, the work of four leading contemporary Japanese artists, recently arranged under her direction in the fine arts division of the Library.

"Naturally these prints show evidences of the influence of ancient methods, yet it is apparent the point of view of the artists is very modern," explained Dr. Sakanishi. "Some of the artists have developed very modern oil technique instead of clinging too closely to the traditional technique employed in Japanese print making.

"In Japan, as elsewhere, the appreciation and interpretation of art in these modern times is very highly individualized."

The four modern Japanese artists represented in the present exhibit owe their modern trends to a master of color printing, Kobayashi Kryockika, who died in 1915. These four men, Hasui Kawase, Shinsui Ito, Fuzio Yoshida and Shiro, became interested in wood block printing not alone because of the mere designing of pictures for cutting and painting but because they had artistic curiosity as to the actual technique of wood block cutting and the process of printing from prepared blocks.

Japan Influences America.

"Japanese art today has a decided influence on American art," declared Dr. Sakanishi. "This can be seen in the Whistler section of the Freer Gallery of Art, for in it Japanese can recognize the influence upon Whistler of the great Hiroshige, Japanese landscape painter and master of color, who lived in the nineteenth century. Japanese trends are also apparent in much of the decorative ideas of design and painting of modern American artists," she concluded.

The prints of modern trend in the collection of nearly 1,000 Japanese prints in the Library are few in number but outstanding as examples. In the collection are examples of the work of Japanese print makers of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and a few of older periods, some of which are very valuable.

Describing the modern wood cut print of Japan, Dr. Sakanishi said that in her country as in other ones it represents an artistic development of the ancient art of wood printing. She referred to a statement by M. Terrien de Lacoupeire in his "Origin of Chinese Civilization" that "Hiang-liang," the first printed book, was made about 330 A. D. at Tcheng-tu. This art of printing book by wood blocks was introduced into Japan by way of Korea, A. D. 764-799.

Then, this authority states, the Empress Shotoku, in pursuance of a vow, ordered a million small wooden pagodas to be made for distribution among the Buddhist temples of the whole country, each of which was to contain a "dharani" out of the Buddhist scriptures entitled "Vunala Nirbhasa Sutra." The early books were printed from engraved blocks of wood. At least four colors were used. The designs were made by the painters. From the printing of books and scrolls developed the printing of pictures especially of the portraits of actors and Japanese personages.

The native dexterity of the Japanese has resulted in the acquirement of a delicate technique which gives an unusually decorative effect to wood cut prints made by their artists, according to Dr. Sakanishi. The individual artists who excel in this have trained helpers to cut the blocks and print the impressions. Out of such experiences the artists represented in the present exhibit have created a surprisingly varied group of prints from both an Oriental and an Occidental point of view.

Of the four artists represented in the exhibit the work of Hasui

Ancient Methods Are Also Evident in Contemporary Work in Nippon.

Kawase displays the most varied modern

The works of this artist are also popular with European collectors. His prints in the library exhibit depict the force and originality of design in his work. "River Scene," for instance, is a very decorative print, showing trees with vivid tall, red trunks and accents of green leaves, with a definite use of repetition enriching the tonal values. Blue waters and a native boat are to be glimpsed through the trees. The fine art of accent is exemplified by this artist in his "Hirakawa Gate" in the way he has placed white birds in flight against the blue sky and water and ancient gate.

Color Art Displayed.

The art of portraiture in wood cut printing and the careful use of color accent on black and white is shown in "Evening Cool," by Shinsui Ito. This is the head of a Japanese girl in native dress portrayed in soft tones, the color effects being achieved by the glimpses accorded of a brilliant purple girdle and the blue and gold comb in her black hair.

Another portrait head of a Japanese girl by Shinsui Ito quaintly shows the girl in a garden amid a snowstorm. It is called "Snowstorm," and the idea behind it is original as well as picturesque.

Of real art interest is the recent addition to the Library of Congress' Japanese collection of a series of modern color plates and a catalogue of the private collection of antique kimonos, gift clothes and other examples of ancient textile arts of Japan belonging to Mr. Shokira Nomura, of Kyoto, Japan. Mr. Nomura presented four portfolios of the color plates to the library. Among them are those depicting the Yuzen Miyako, a landscape kimono of rare beauty, the actual brush work of Yuzen. No one has yet surpassed this artist of three centuries ago in this type of art. Types of warrior garments with family crests emblazoned in gold and silver and precious gems on the shoulders are on other plates, and the addition is invaluable to American students of color and design and the history of Oriental costumes.

Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist, has arranged an exhibition of the work of a large group of well-known American artists at the Water Color Gallery, Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

Freer Gallery Chinese Art Is Silent History

Works of Great Ancestors Stir Post Reporter From Orient.

By James Shen.

Washington has many things to be proud of. Among them is the wonderful Chinese art collection in the Freer Art Gallery.

No matter whether you are an expert on Oriental art or a connoisseur interested in things beautiful in general, you can not spend an afternoon roaming in the gallery without coming away with the satisfaction of receiving a liberal lesson in art.

After all, art has no national boundaries. You don't have to be able to speak the Chinese language or to be conversant with Chinese art history to appreciate the objects on display, many of which date back long before the beginning of the Christian era.

A logical place to start your whole-afternoon browsing would be the bronze room, where you will find bronze ceremonial vessels of the Chou dynasty, 1122-255 B. C. They are of different types, varying in shapes and designs, created for different religious and ceremonial occasions.

"They Are So Poised and Quiet."

Stand before them for a few minutes. Note the grandeur of their forms, their dignity and ornamentation and the mastery of technique. Yet you will feel that they are talking to you in a language which is known to anyone with a sense for beauty.

These vessels represent the best bronze sculpture of the early Chinese days. In adjoining glass cases you will find bronze mirrors, Buddha images. Of particular interest is a bronze dragon head, which adorned a princely chariot about 2,000 years ago.

In cases lining the eastern corridor are jade pieces equally ancient. They came down from the Chou and Han dynasties. They are either symbolic and ceremonial implements or ornaments. Those spherical ones with holes in them are symbols of heaven, while the knife-like jade plates were once held by high court officials when in royal audience.

If you are a lover of porcelains and pottery, there are enough to hold you for hours in quiet admiration and deep appreciation. Look at some of the Han pottery pieces. Their lines, curves, color and design all demonstrate an exceedingly high perfection in art and in technique.

Their forms and shapes may seem exotic to you. Probably they were never made for daily use but for burial purposes. You should not miss one vase-like piece, labeled as "Han object, 206 B. C. to 220 A. D.," nor should you pass by that long-necked Tang mortuary pottery piece, milk-white in color.

In the same room you will find other Chinese porcelain pieces of a later date. They are exquisite things, especially those of the Sung (960-1279 A. D.) and Ch'ing (1644-1912) dynasties. Their colorings are exquisite, shapes pleasing. But you will miss such nobility and grandeur as is exhibited in those earlier pieces. In attaining fineness and detailed exquisiteness, Chinese porcelain of the recent centuries loses in impressiveness and mellowness.

The spread of Indian Buddhism via tribes in western China brought with it a religious sculpture which reached its highest pitch in the northern Wei and Sui dynasties of the sixth century.

Foreign Influence Appears.

Look at some of the stone plates on which were carved a whole Buddhist procession or a Buddhist paradise. And also look at some of the tiny bronze Buddha images of about the same period. Distinctly they show the foreign influence on Chinese sculpture, which was dominantly religious in character.

Chinese painting is a branch of handwriting, usually done on silk. A finer collection can scarcely be found than the one in the Freer Art Gallery. Although it does not include any pieces of the Tang dynasty (618-906 A. D.), during which time such great masters as Wu Tao-tsu, Han Kan and Wang Wei lived and painted, there are a good number of Sung dynasty (960-1279 A. D.) and later pieces on display here.

During the Sung dynasty, Chinese painting reached heights never attained before. It remains much of a question whether it has been equaled since.

Among the Sung paintings preserved here are "Autumn in the Valley of Yellow River" of the eleventh century, traditionally attributed to Kuo Hsi, a famous master of that period; "Narcissus" by Chao Meng-chien of the thirteenth century; "Plum Branches" attributed to Wang Yen-sou of the late Sung period.

Noteworthy among pieces of a later date include one depicting an old plum tree, the only specimen known in preservation, of Tsou Fu-lei of the Yuan dynasty of the fourteenth century. Ming and Ching dynasties also contributed many pieces now at the Freer gallery.

If you are not accustomed to Chinese paintings, you will probably miss the heroic part man played in European paintings. As early as the Han dynasty (206 B. C.-220 A. D.), landscape, which includes animal life, plants, came to play a dominant part, in Chinese painting and it climbed to perfection in the Tang and Sung dynasties that followed.

Silent Reserve Rules.

Then, another thing which marks Chinese painting off from European painting lies in the fact that it places great emphasis on the value of suggestion, of reserves and silences. It often leaves much to one's imagination, presuming in the spectator a sensibility and a fineness of susceptibility present only in choice societies.

Look at Cheng Ssu-hsiao's "Orchid." It has just a few strokes. Yet, it is complete and full of life. Look at Hsu Shih-chang's landscape. You will feel yourself carried away by the clouds and the mountains in the background.

In a Chinese lanscape, the painter seldom attempts to depict a scene exactly but to reveal its inward spirit and arouse a corresponding emotion in the spectator. His task is to "catch the soul" of the scene, and not its details. The beauty of

Poised Dignity of Ancient Bronzes Speaks to All Art Lovers.

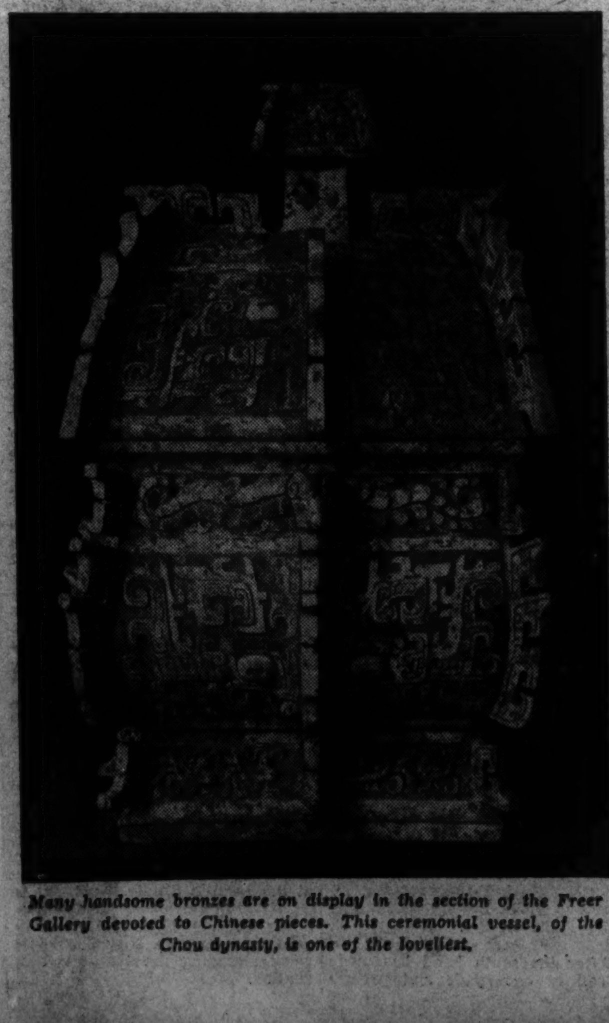
nature is appreciated in its essence.

Really one should spend days instead of hours in the Chinese rooms in the Freer Gallery. For you are viewing the artistic attainments and accomplishments of a people during the last twenty centuries of its national existence. It is a long story compressed into a few pieces, all choice specimens, equals of which are hard to find not only in other parts of the world but in their land of origin—China.

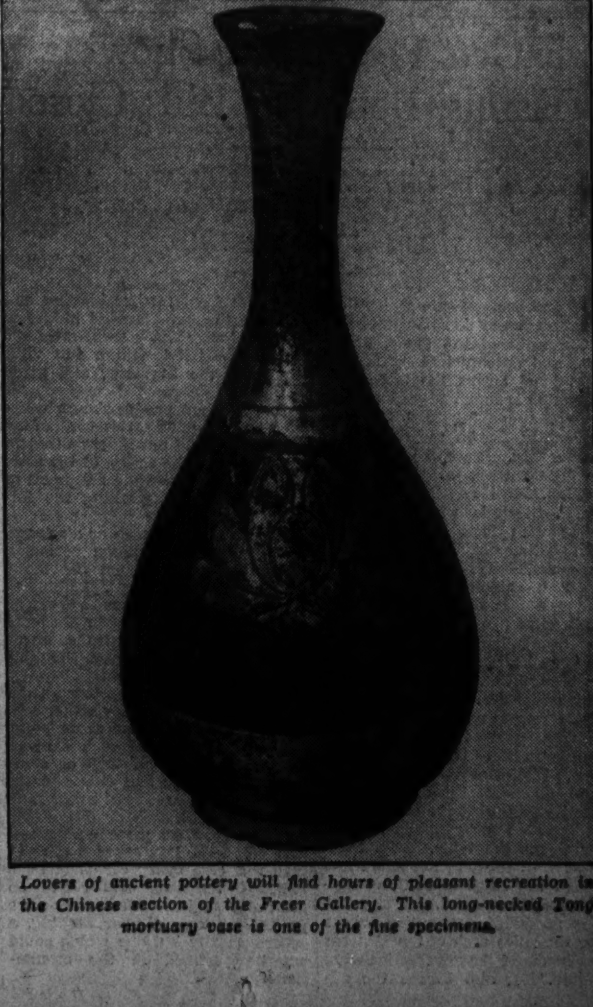
National pride makes the writer wish that all these objects of great historic and artistic value created by his great ancestors in centuries back, had not left China. But on the other hand he is glad that they are being well cared for, although in a foreign country, for the appreciation of all lovers of art.

W. G. Constable, newly appointed professor of fine art at Cambridge University, said in his recent inaugural address that climate has forced different kinds of painting and other fine arts to develop in different parts of Europe. In Northern Europe Dr. Constable believes there is a greater tendency to paint nature, decorative designs and formal patterns of line or color. The activities of human beings has affected the painting of Greece, Italy and other southern countries, he claims.

Much interest is expressed by those interested in historic pottery over the exhibition of Wedgwood pottery in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth birthday of Josiah Wedgwood, noted eighteenth century English potter, at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. The pieces being shown have been loaned by Mrs. William F. Bevan, of Ruxton. They include examples of the master potter's best known productions. One of the most prized possessions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the Wedgwood pitcher at the General Federation Headquarters at 1734 N street northwest, in this city.



Many handsome bronzes are on display in the section of the Freer Gallery devoted to Chinese pieces. This ceremonial vessel, of the Chou dynasty, is one of the loveliest.



Lovers of ancient pottery will find hours of pleasant recreation in the Chinese section of the Freer Gallery. This long-necked Tang mortuary vase is one of the fine specimens.

Bridge League's Annual Tournament Will Open in Asbury Park on August 5

Capital Representatives To Compete in Events

Record Attendance Expected at Annual Championship; Masters' Pair Contest for Von Zedtwitz Gold Cup to Be Feature.

By Frank B. Lord.

To Marion, my red-headed pal.

I once knew a lady, her name was not Sadie,
A red-headed gal with so many whims;
In tones that would vary with each adversary,
She'd give them this warning, "I always play Sims."

This lady so whimsical, who played 'em so Simsical,
Forever was loaded with aces and kings;
If I'd venture to guess what caused her success,
Her answer was ever, "My deah, it is Sims."

When put on the spot, her temper was hot,
This red-headed lady of so many whims;
When'er she was bumped, she'd swear she was dumped,
Saying, "Darling, you know that's not Sims."

Her teachings ran true, like the red, white and blue,
But her's was the right way to guess 'em,
Against those who were meek, she oft got a peek,
And then, how that gal could finesse 'em.

* * * *

But now she has left and I am bereft,
Of one who was always a pal;
She drove off to Boston, in an up-to-date Austin,
And so I have lost my red-headed gal."

E. B. C.

The ninth annual national championship tournament of the American Bridge League which commands the interest of contract players everywhere and to which Washington will send representatives, will be held in Convention Hall, at Asbury Park, N. J., during the week of August 5.

This event is one of the classics of bridge and each year since it was inaugurated there has been an increased number of players. This year is no exception and the outlook is for a record breaking attendance.

The feature will be the national masters' contract pair contest for the Waldemar von Zedtwitz gold cup which will take place Thursday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The program further includes the following events for national contract championships:

Knockout team of four championships, for the City of Asbury Park trophy, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Friday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Men's pair championship for the Derrick J. Wernher trophy, Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wedesday afternoon.

The women's pair championship for the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy, Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon.

The mixed team of four championship for the Shepard G. Barclay trophy, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Lemons Winners in 1924.

Last year at Asbury Park this trophy was won by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bachner, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They will defend their title this year.

In addition there will be as a special event an open pair contract contest for the President's trophy. This will be played on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

On each afternoon and evening there will be played 12 open duplicate contract games simultaneously with the sessions of the championship matches especially for the entertainment of those players who prefer not to compete in the championship matches at this time. Attractive prizes will be awarded to the winners in each game, and the Charles P. Kane trophy conferring the 1935 Monmouth County, N. J., individual contract championship will be won for permanent possession by the player turning in the five best selected scores. The winner of this trophy will be accredited with one master point. These games will be open to any one, membership in the league not being required.

Supreme Event of Bridge.

In the masters contests which are the supreme events of the league, the entries are limited to a select group of players who have previously qualified as masters by winning at least six master points. The league conducts three master events each year. The masters pair is conducted in Asbury Park in August and is the major event of the summer tournament. The masters individual and team-of-four events are held in New York City in September. Until recently a player could become eligible for these games only by winning a national championship.

Realizing that many players can not attend the national tournaments, the league desired to make masters' qualifications available to its members in all parts of the country. Accordingly, a system of masters' points was established whereby a player making a good record in recognized tournaments becomes eligible for masters' competition. It is one of the highest honors attainable in bridge to be named on the masters' list, even though the player does not actually compete in the masters' events.

One or more points are awarded to the winners of tournaments which fulfill certain requirements, six points being necessary for full qualification. Players earning partial qualification at one tournament may complete the requirement elsewhere, but deductions are made on or about December 1 of each year which affect points earned more than one year previously.

Washington League Recognized.

The league sponsors these events chiefly for its members. It desires to represent the players as fully as possible, and the advantages of membership are open to anyone interested in the game. Clubs or committees desiring to obtain league sponsorship and master points for their membership may make application six weeks before a tournament is held. The number of points to be awarded will be determined by the masters' committee, which bases its decision on data provided by the local committee. In general, full qualification (six points or more) is granted only to major sectional championships. State championships receive from three to five points, and annual local championships from one to three points.

The Washington Bridge League, as the representative local organization, has already been recognized by the parent league, and at its most recent championship contest qualified members for the masters' events. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell are the local players who have received sufficient credits to entitle them to masters' qualification. There are several other local players who lack only one point of qualification, among them being Col. E. B. Gray and Col. A. S. Perkins, of the Army and Navy Club, and Mrs. Vann Clark.

There are at present 150 persons who hold masters' qualifications. Of these David Burnstine stands at the head of the list with 539 points; Howard Schenken, second, with 460 points, and Oswald Jacoby, third, with 340 points. The woman highest on the list is Miss Elinor Murdock, of Birmingham, Ala., with 118 points. Miss Murdock is the holder of the individual championship.

* * * *

Joseph H. Lobley, formerly of the Marine Corps Institute, is visiting bridge friends in Washington. With Sam Groves, also of the Marine Corps Institute, Mr. Lobley won the Evening Star trophy last year in the Washington Bridge League's match at the Hotel Shoreham, and was regarded as one of the outstanding players in local duplicate games. During the last year he has been teaching contract in Center, Tex., where he has had a remarkable success, with almost 2,000 students.

Mr. Lobley intends to return to Texas and continue his lecture work in department stores there. The Marine Corps Institute developed a large number of excellent players there last season, Mr. Lobley, Mr. Groves and Mr. Astleford being among the leaders.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne—Mrs. Eugene Nolan and C. E. Stewart, first; Miss Rebecca Macbeth and J. H. Lobley, second; L. D. Johnson and M. L. Johnston, third, north and south. Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, first; Mrs. M. F. Barry and F. H. Tillotson, second, and Miss Maud Proctor and Miss Mazie Buie, third, east and west.

At the Shoreham—F. E. Byrns and O. E. Burton, first; George Shuster and Eddie Becker, second; F. S. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, third.

At the Byrne Club—First game, Miss Maud Proctor and Miss Mazie Buie, first; Joseph Granger and Clarence Zimmer, second; Lewis Long and Mrs. Alma Byrne, third. Second game, R. Touch and R. Aukshun, first; Mrs. Nellie Stoddard and Mrs. Alma Byrne, second; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, third.

At the Vanderbilt Club—Louis R. Watson, jr., and William Cheeks, first; Tom Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre, second; E. O. Burton and F. E. Byrns, third.

American Association of University Women—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgington, first, and Miss Virginia Kinnard and Miss C. Murray.

At the Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, summer series—Section No. 1, Louis H. Watson, jr., and Alberto Barreto; section No. 2, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Pauline Wilson.

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, who will go to Asbury Park next week to defend their title to the Shepard G. Barclay Trophy won last year.

Washington Pair Makes Grand Slam Redoubled

Mrs. P. J. Mier and J. L. Vassar Are Winners in Thrilling Game, Playing Bid of Seven Hearts Vulnerable.

The following interesting deal was played one night last week at the home of J. L. Vassar, 1734 Irving street, in which a grand slam in hearts doubled and redoubled was made after the adversaries had doubled a bid of seven clubs:

North.
S—K-J-x
H—K-Q-x-x
D—A-x
C—A-K-Q-J-x-x-x

West.	East.
S—Q-x-x-x-x-x-x	S—A-x-x
H—None.	H—J-x-x-x
D—K-x-x	D—Q-x-x
C—x-x-x	C—x-x-x

South.
S—K-J-x
H—A-10-x-x-x
D—J-x-x-x-x
C—None.

North and South were vulnerable.

Mrs. P. J. Mier in the south opened the bidding with one heart. This was a weak opening vulnerable call. West overcalled with one spade and J. L. Vassar in the north jumped the bid to seven clubs. Mrs. Vassar in the east playing with Mr. Mier as her partner in the west, doubled. South and West passed and Mr. Vassar sensing that a bid of seven hearts would also be doubled and that the score would be more if the hand were played in that suit, notwithstanding the hundred honors in clubs, then bid seven hearts.

South and West again passed and North thereupon redoubled. The queen of spades was led and trumped in the dummy. The following lead of the king of hearts showed West out which gave Mrs. Mier the opportunity of finessing through East's jack of that suit, and a grand slam was made. The double and redouble of seven hearts netted the declarer 220 points more than would have been made had the contract been allowed to remain in clubs.

Talk on Books at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will take as her topic "A Friendly Bookshelf" from her lecture course "Little Talks on Large Topics," Friday at 8:00 p. m. These lectures are given by Miss Drake each Friday evening from 8 to 9 at the Y. W. C. A.

Zone Method Is Devised For Safety in Bridge

Culbertson's Plan Makes Puzzling Bidding Situations Easier to Handle; Question of Danger Governs Pass or a Rebid.

By Ely Culbertson.

To a speeding motorist, a safety zone is one of those darn things stuck right out in the middle of the roadway to make him slow down. To a pedestrian its comforting boundaries afford a blessed haven from the perils of the aforesaid motorist.

Bridge, too, has its safety zone, but no one ever thought of defining it as such prior to the introduction of the new Culbertson zone method which is making some of the most delicate and puzzling bidding situations a little less intricate and easier to handle.

Whenever the bidding has defintely limited the strength of the combined hands to less than that required to make game, that hand is in the no-game zone and the paramount consideration must be safety. Hence, the no-game zone is in reality a safety zone and the question of whether or not to pass must be solved by deciding whether or not it is safer to rebid. This factor of safety must be considered from two standpoints: Will the contract to which you rebid be safer than the contract if you should elect to pass; and, equally vital, will the rebid you select be dangerous because partner may take further action. Unless the answer to both these questions is favorable to the rebid, it is generally better to pass.

A Hasty Decision.

Too hastily deciding that safety demanded a rebid led to disaster when today's hand was played recently in a rubber game:

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ K Q 6
♡ 9 5
◇ 9 6
♣ A Q J 10 8 7

	N	
♠ 10 9 7 3 ♡ A K 10 8 ◇ A K J ♣ 6 4	W E	♠ A J 4 2 ♡ 7 3 ◇ 8 5 4 ♣ K 9 3 2
	S	

♠ 8 5
♡ Q J 6 4 2
◇ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
2♣	Pass	2◇(1)	Pass
2NT(2)	Pass	Pass	Dbl.(3)
3♣	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—A very bad bid. North's rebid of clubs has indicated no hope of game. Safety demands a pass.

2—South may be trying to find out about the spade stopper.

3—North's mild first rebid, followed by South's pass of two notrump, gives West a perfect picture of the hands. South must have a weak distributional hand and East is therefore marked with strength in spades and probably a stopper in clubs. North will practically have to make eight tricks in his own hand.

The Play.

Correctly diagnosing the notrump double, East opened a heart, West winning dummy's Jack with the King. West laid down the King of diamonds and shifted to the ten of spades when East dropped the four of diamonds. North's King was taken by East's Ace and that player led a second heart. West won this with the ten, when declarer played low from dummy, and returned a club. North finessed and East's King won. A diamond lead put West in with the Jack and the play of the Ace of hearts found North helpless. If he ruffed low, East would overruff; if he trumped with an honor, East nine of clubs would win a later trick. If he discarded a low spade, as he actually did, the lead of the fourth round of hearts (or of the high diamond since East has discarded his last card of the suit) produced the same situation. Losing two tricks in each suit, North-South were set 1,100 points, less 100 honors. Had South passed the two-club bid, West could not have doubled and his side would have lost but 200 points. The loss of 800 points additional was due entirely to South's running into real danger by considering only one side of the problem of safety.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

The Culbertson Self-Teacher is the latest output from the Culbertson National Studios. It is published by the John C. Winston Co. of Philadelphia. This volume, written by Culbertson himself, gives the latest winning methods of the 1935 Culbertson system both in bidding and playing. All of the important principles and rules are clearly explained and made easy to grasp in 36 comprehensive lessons. There are also 34 drills and more than 500 questions and answers calculated to embrace as many situations that arise in the course of ordinary play.

The foursome comprising Dr. E. B. Connolly, Leroy Thurtell, S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre successfully defended its title to the Clifford Challenge Cup on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham against the team composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Tom Hamlin and A. P. Stockvis.

The match was played in conjunction with the opening of the summer season series of the Washington Bridge League.

Two New York bridge "slickers" landed in Washington last week and started in to clean up. They found a game and selected two of the best local talent. They did not care how skillful their adversaries were, their methods of play would defeat them. They had played only a few rubbers when a Washington player with New York experience recognized them and passed out the information that the clever boys from the metropolis had been thrown out of every bridge club in the big city for unethical practices. The game broke up with the Washington players losers and the visitors were politely asked to leave.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. Boland G. Pearce, of Rectortown, Va. (partner Gray Beverley, of Berryville, Va.), diamonds, at the Plains; Mrs. Pauline Wilson (partner Dr. Claus), diamonds, the Fairfax; Arthur T. Weil (partner Benjamin Meiman), diamonds, National Press Club; Joseph Granger (partner Clarence Zimmer), spades, the Byrne Club; Mrs. P. J. Mier (partner J. L. Vassar), hearts, 1734 Irving street.

At the Vanderbilt Club: F. E. Byrns (partner William Cheeks), spades; Caroline E. Cheeks (partner W. J. Bagley), hearts; Martin May (partner A. P. Stockvis), diamonds; Tom Hamlin (partner W. M. McIntyre), notrump; William Cheeks (partner Boyd Gurley), spades; Boyd Gurley (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), hearts; W. S. Stein (partner Jeanette Marcus), clubs; Emil Kling (partner W. S. Stein), clubs; Bess Boyd (partner W. B. Downs), hearts; W. L. Allen (partner Connie Morton), diamonds; Dr. W. D. Sullivan (partner Alberto Barto), notrump; Marjorie Scott (partner Eugene Denson), notrump; Dr. D. B. Wood (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), clubs; L. G. Sutherland (partner William Cheeks), hearts; J. M. Wolfe, of Philadelphia (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), spades; G. M. Curry, of Philadelphia (partner Emil Kling), hearts.

Pair Gets Penalty for Showing Hands, Believing Bids Closed

Dummy and Declarer Swap for a Look While Awaiting Lead; Practice Proves Dangerous Although Not Prohibited by Bridge Rules.

The practice, sometimes indulged in, although not strictly prohibited by the rules of the game, of declarer and dummy looking at each others hand across the table after the auction is supposedly closed and before the opening lead is made, occasionally leads to disasterous consequences. It was so in a game played last week at the Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis was dealer and playing with Miss Marjorie Scott as his partner against Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Emil Kling. The dealer opened the bidding with one diamond and was overcalled by Mrs. Cheeks with one heart. Miss Scott bid two diamonds and Mr. Kling called two hearts. The bidding then proceeded until it had reached four hearts, which Mr. Stockvis doubled. Mrs. Cheeks redoubled. It was then Miss Scott's turn to allow the redouble to stand or bid five diamonds. While she studied what she should do, Mrs. Cheeks and Mr. Kling, thinking that the auction was closed, passed their hands to each other across the table. Miss Scott insisted that she had not acted and still had the right to call five diamonds, which she did.

This produced a situation where under the rules each of the 13 cards in the hands of the adversaries were "exposed." It also barred the adversaries from further bidding and enabled the five-diamond bidder to call the lead of each card. He thus played the hand with a full view of all of the 52 cards, and made six odd.

The incident produced much discussion, the adversaries contending that they could not be penalized in three ways. The action of the club, however, sustained the argument of the declarer by invoking the following rule:

"23. Card faced, seen or disclosed.

"If during the auction period, a player faces a card on the table, sees the face of a card belonging to his partner, or makes a remark which discloses a card in his hand to his partner, such card or cards must be placed face up on the table during the auction; and

"(a) If the owner becomes a defender, the declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of such card or cards, or treat such card or cards as penalty cards; and

"(b) If such card is of honor rank or if there are two or more such cards, the owner's partner must also pass whenever it is his turn to call."

In this case every card had been exposed, the lead was called on each play, and the adversaries were prohibited from further bidding, a severe penalty but one which could but be justified in the circumstances.

Von Bilguer Held Most Versatile of Pleiades

Officer Quit German Army to Spend Entire Time at Chess Table.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

It is but fitting that any review of the individual players composing the famous German Pleiades should commence with Paul Rudolf von Bilguer. Bilguer and Der Lasa, the last two to join the group, were undoubtedly its leading stars. Both became members in the year 1837. Bilguer, an army lieutenant, was ordered to Berlin for a special course in military tactics. But the lures of Caissa gained a hold and he devoted his time, instead, to chess. It became his passion, esteemed above all else in life. In the three short years in which he was active he gave his all to the game. For he was claimed by an early death, at the age of 27, on September 16, 1840.

Bilguer was without question the most versatile of the Pleiades. He probably had a better conception of chess theory than any of his contemporaries. As an analyst he shone resplendent. He was an excellent solver of problems, and excelled his six associates in the brilliance of his play both over the board and blindfolded. Der Lasa, who should know, contended that chess lost one of its rarest geniuses by Bilguer's untimely death. At the time he was arduously engaged in the compilation of that most famous of all chess works, the German Handbuch, a volume which has been termed a lasting monument to his fame. Der Lasa, his co-worker, brought the task to a close.

Bilguer played but little outside his immediate circle, a lone victory over Szen, then the greatest player of Hungary, being the only recorded instance of his "foreign" competition. But the appended gamelet will illustrate his keen judgment in gauging the combinative possibilities extant in his position. The notes are those of William Steinitz, in his "Modern Chess Instructor," published in 1884.

Scotch Gambit.

	Von Bilguer.	Von der Lasa.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	B—QB4	B—Kt5 ch
5	P—B3	PxP
6	Castles	PxP(a)
7	BxP	P—B3
8	Q—Kt3	Kt—R3
9	P—K5	PxP
10	KtxP	Q—K2
11	KtxKt	KtPxKt
12	BxP (b)	QxB
13	QxB	P—Q4
14	R—K ch	K—Q
15	Kt—B3	B—R6(c)
16	P—Kt3	PxB
17	QR—Q ch	B—Q2
18	Q—Kt7	QR—B
19	QxP(B6)	R—K
20	RxB ch(d)	QxR
21	Q—B6 ch	R—K2
22	Kt—Q5	Kt—Kt
23	Q—Kt5	Q—K
24	R—Q and wins.	

(a) The right move here is Q-B3.

(b) Very fine play which gives white an overwhelming attack.

(c) If 15...PxB; 16 R—Qch; 17 Q-Kt-7, QR-B; 18 QxP (P6), KR-B; 19 RxBch; QxR; 20 QxKt wins. Pointed out by Salvioli in his "Theoria and Practice."

(d) A most beautiful combination.

Notes.

Sammy Reshevsky and Dr. Seitz were battling for the lead in the Varmouth, England, tourney with three rounds unplayed. The field, although a relatively weak one, is distinguished by the presence of two lady players, feminine champion Vera Menchik and Miss Sonja Graf, of Germany. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Dr. A. Seitz.	6½	1½	E. Klein	4	3
S. Reshevsky.	6	1	Miss S. Graf.	3½	4½
M. Fajarowitz	5	3	L. Prins	3	5
Miss Menchik	5	3	A.L.Butcher..	2½	5½
A. G. Condo.	4½	3½	V. Ivanoff ..	2½	5½
B. H. Wood..	4	4	F.E.A.Kitto ..	½	7½

Reshvesky lost to Menchik on the time limit and has an even position in his adjourned game with Klein. Morton Rose forfeited doublets to Reamy Pierce and Joseph Draley, and a singleton to Robert Knox, in the current high school championship tourney. Pierce, who is now holding up the completion of the tourney, is urged to get in touch with the other contestants immediately.

The American teams sail for Europe on August 2 to participate in the F. I. D. E. international team tourney at Warsaw, where more than 20 nations will compete. Isaac Kashdan, Frank Marshall, Arthur Dake, Israel Horowitz, Reuben Fine and perhaps Reshvesky will make up the team's personnel. The first named intends to remain in Europe and participate in master tournaments for some months.

Nestor Hernandez, of Tampa, Fla., won the Southern Chess Association's annual championship tourney, held at Knoxville, Tenn., for the third consecutive time.

Federation Meets Today.

The July issue of the Chess Review contains interesting comments on the lives of Sam Lloyd and Jose Capablanca, and excellent analysis of the Caro-Kann Defense, in addition to its usual news items, games, problems, etc. It can be obtained locally at Woodward & Lothrop's, Paul Pearlman's, Brentano's, Potomac News Service, and the Bus Terminal Luncheonette.

Hated Exercise and Wore Uniform Habitually, Died Early.

The American Chess Federation Congress gets under way at Milwaukee, Wis., today, with the goodly sum of $925 to be divided for prizes. Biographies of the contestants are appearing in the Milwaukee papers daily, with two radio stations also daily interviewing the players. Several tours, including one to the famous Pabst Brewery, are scheduled for the entrants. Incidentally, Milwaukee is the first city to offer chess instruction on the childrens' playgrounds. A novel and worthy project.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 632, two-mover by G. Heathcote, has for its keymove P-B4. Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, Hubert Van Horn, Joseph Chmielewski, Winthrop C. Wolfe.

Mr. Van Horn comments, "The 'tries,' K-K6 and K-B6, are defeated only by Kt-B2ch and BxPch, respectively. The contemplated series of historical material will be appreciated in this quarter."

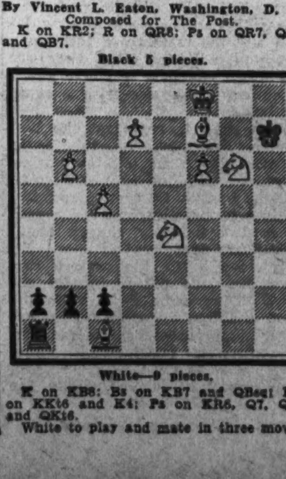
Today's offering is another by that well-known young composer Vincent L. Eaton, who recently moved to this city and intends to make it his permanent residence. So solvers may be honored with many more of Mr. Eaton's compositions in the future.

Problem No. 633.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KR2; R on QR8; Ps on QR7, QKt and QB7.

Black 5 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on KB8; Bs on KB7 and QBsq; Kts on KKt6 and K4; Ps on KR6, Q7, QB5 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational, pair game.

Hotel Gordon Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis) evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Miss Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, pair game open to non-members.

Wednesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, supervised play, M. L. Johnson.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational, round robin.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of the Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

Not scheduled.

Open rubber games every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except at Vanderbilt Club on Sunday night.

Partner's Too Many Trumps May Mean Value Duplication

Greater Support Than 'Adequate' Sometimes Is Real Detriment, Indicating Necessary Side Suit Is Lacking.

There are sometimes circumstances where the responding hand has too many trumps, paradoxical as that may appear to be. Usually, when a player makes a bid he hopes to find his partner with what is known as "adequate trump support," that is, two to the queen if he has made his call with the ace and king, or two to the ace or king if one of these honors is missing when the bid is made.

Lacking such honor, "adequate trump support" means four small trumps. Greater trump support than that is often a detriment, for it means that the necessary side suit is lacking. In other words, there is a duplication of values.

The values held in the declarer's hand are frequently duplicated in the dummy, not only as to trumps but also as to distribution. Every bridge player encounters such situations and the wise one is he who recognizes it. Here are two hands that illustrate the point.

North.
S—Q-J-x-x-x-x
H—x-x
D—x-x-x
C—A-x

South.
S—A-K-10-x-x-x
H—A-x
D—K-Q-x
C—x-x

After the south hand has made a call of one spade and partner has responded with two spades, south almost invariably will go to game as he has four honor tricks in his hand and partner has indicated at least one and a half. The value of these hands, however, is duplicated in every respect. Each holds six spades, two hearts, two clubs and, worst of all, three diamonds. The hands are duplicated not only card for card but distribution for distribution. All that is necessary is that west should hold the ace of diamonds in order to set the hand on a bid of four.

Note what a slight change, however, would make the two hands secure for four against any defense. In the north hand, suppose you place the deuce of clubs and eliminate one of the small diamonds. The contract then cannot be beaten. In fact, almost any change at all in the distribution will make the two hands safe for a four spade contract.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, who has been spending several weeks at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehobeth Beach, Dela., has returned to Washington and shortly will resume her classes at the LaSalle Studio.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Kittie Boyle were in New York last week attending the teachers' convention.

First Week of Radio Page Poll Illustrates Wide Diversity of Listener Tastes

Above are pictured Parks Johnson and Jerry Belcher in action on the streets of New York as they conduct their "Voice of the People" broadcast Sunday nights at 6:30, heard through WMAL. Parks is at the microphone, talking to a young woman. Belcher (striped tie) is looking about for the next interview subject. To the extreme left is Mildred Parisette, former Metropolitan soprano, who contributed to the success of Columbia's first "America's Hour" program last Sunday night. Miss Parisette is known to listeners through her participation in the "Roadways of Romance" series. And to the right is pictured Doris Robbins, songstress with Ben Pollack's band now playing in Chicago and frequently heard on an N. B. C. network. She has been seen in musicomedies and is now devoted to radio, no doubt, because her name also is Mrs. Ben Pollack.

'One Man's Family' Is Leading, With Fourteen First Selections

Jack Benny Trails With 12, and Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour Follows With 6; Complete Report Scheduled Next Sunday.

By John H. Heiney.

Seldom has the diversity of preferences in radio entertainment been made more strikingly manifest than in the summary of the first four days' returns from the "preference poll' as initiated on this page last Sunday. One hundred and six poll forms were received in time for tabulation this week.

Before listing the No. 1 preferences it should be made clear that some listeners commented, in returning the forms, that it was difficult to select one program preferred above all others because of the different types of interests within the family listening circle.

Since the number of forms returned is inadequate to base an early study of listener preferences, a concentration is being given to first preferences. Next Sunday, with more poll forms at hand, a complete report will be given, in tabular form, of all programs listed—that is, including those set down in the second, third, fourth and fifth lines on the form.

"One Man's Family" Leads.

Leading in listening preference, of the 106 votes cast, is "One Man's Family," with 14 first selections; Jack Benny is second, with 12, and Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour is third with six. Only 18 programs received more than one first choice vote.

Herewith is set out the complete list of programs receiving one or more first choice votes:

One Man's Family	14
Jack Benny	12
Maj. Bowes	6
Beauty Box Theater	4
Arthur Godfrey	3
Ford Sunday Night	3
Amos and Andy	3
Show Boat	2
Marine Band (Shut-in)	2
Waring Pennsylvanians	2
Cheerio	2
Death Valley	2
Hollywood Hotel	2
Postilion	2
Roses and Drums	2
Service Bands	2
Radio Theater	2
Cities Service	2
Cornelia Skinner	1
American Album	1
Rudy Vallee	1
Town Hall	1
Jesse Crawford	1
Eddie Dunstedter	1
Seth Parker	1
Jack Armstrong	1
Arch McDonald	1
Goldman Band	1
Burns and Allen	1
Lowell Thomas	1
Alexander Woolcott	1
America's Hour	1
Spires of Melody	1
Mary Marlin	1
Hi Jinks	1
Radio Guild	1
Radio City Music Hall	1
Tony Wons	1
General Motors Symphony	1
WOL Family Circle	1
Ed Wynn	1
Lanny Ross	1
NBC Light Opera	1
March of Time	1
N. Y. Philharmonic	1
Howard Barlow Symphony	1
Columbia Symphony	1
Will Rogers	1
Orphan Annie	1

This listing is not a 100 per cent accurate index, inasmuch as some readers listed artists and others named programs by names. For example, Jessica Dragonette is and has been identified with one program for a long period of time. Similarly with Lanny Ross and other artists. However, so long as the reader named the artist rather than a program, it is to be presumed for purposes of tabulation that the preference is in truth for the artist, whatever the program he may appear on.

Godfrey and McDonald.

This also is evident in the case of the two local artists—Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey. The latter's votes usually were cast for "Any program with Godfrey." Several, in voting, said they always listened to McDonald's baseball games in the afternoons but assumed his type of program was not to be held eligible in a poll of this kind.

If we consider the difficulty of selecting one program alone to represent the reader's radio preference, and count the total mentions each program received, including the second through fifth listings, the programs realign themselves as follows (numbers following represent total mentions received):

Jack Benny	31
Major Bowes	30
One Man's Family	25
Amos and Andy	15
Town Hall	13
Rudy Vallee	13
Ford Sunday Night	12
Beauty Box Theater	10
Seth Parker	10
Show Boat	10

The measuring stick in the above listing is the ratio of preference votes to 5 times 106, or 530. In the case of the Benny program, of 530 programs named on the forms returned, Benny's program appeared 31 times, ranging from first preference to fifth.

Among Those Not Present.

Conspicuously absent in the voting are such prominent radio names as Joe Penner, Tent Show, Kate Smith, Wayne King, Paul Whiteman, Boake Carter, Myrt and Marge, Headliners, Marie, the French Princess, Eddie Duchin, Voice of Experience, Gypsies, Hit Parade, Al Jolson, Pick and Pat, Circus Nights and a host of others.

These programs received no No. 1 preference and many received as few as two or three mentions in the total 530.

Next Sunday a table will be given on this page to include every program named in the voting, and with the total number of first preferences it received, second, third, fourth and fifth.

The poll form is printed below again today. Clip it out, or if you wish, merely list your five preferred programs and mail to Radio Editor, The Washington Post. Your votes will be added to those already at hand and will be included in the tabulation next Sunday.

If possible, in setting down your preferences, give the names of the programs rather than the names of the artists, since some radio "names" appear on several programs in the course of the week.

PROGRAM PREFERENCE POLL

My favorite radio programs are listed in order in the following spaces:

First ____________________
Second ____________________
Third ____________________
Fourth ____________________
Fifth ____________________

COMMENT:

Name ____________________
Address ____________________

Please return this form to Radio Editor, The Washington Post

The Coming Week

"Noah's Ark," a musical fantasy, will be the feature of the Contented Hour Monday, at 9, WRC. . . . Tamara, whose interpretation of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" in "Roberta" was widely acclaimed, will sing that number in the Cobina Wright program, WJSV, at 2 p. m. Monday.

• • • •

The Radio Guild's play for Monday, WMAL, at 3:30 p. m., is "Chopin," specially written for radio . . . The serious works of Godard and Bizet and the lighter contributions of Romberg and Friml will be blended to form the program of Margaret Speaks and William Daly's orchestra, Monday, WRC, 7:30.

• • • •

The Beauty Box presents "Bittersweet," Noel Coward's operetta, Tuesday, WRC, at 9 . . . Ben Bernie visits England Tuesday night in his "round-the-world" series . . . The U. S. and Latin America join hands Wednesday to celebrate Bolivar's birthday anniversary through N. B. C. facilities . . . Clifford Barbour "talks to his mother" in connection with his approaching marriage, in "One Man's Family," Wednesday, WMAL.

• • • •

Capt. Henry's Show Boat presents "Dearest Enemy" in tabloid form in the regular Thursday night show . . . Marty May is scheduled by C. B. S. for another Thursday night broadcast with Johnny Augustine, Loretta Lee and others . . . Helen Hayes is booked for the lead in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" in the Radio Theater, WJSV, the 29th, a premiere.

• • • •

Next Saturday Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence top the list of artists who will participate in a C. B. S. program from London observing King George's Silver Jubilee.

Bucky Harris will be Thornton Fisher's interview subject Saturday night, WRC, at 6:45 . . . C. B. S. will air an eye-witness description of the U. S. Army maneuvers on August 24 at Pine Camp, N. Y. . . . N. B. C. will present two operas direct from Salzburg, Austria, in August.

• • • •

Hal and Martha begin their new five-day-a-week program at WSV, Monday, at 6:15 p. m. They're the boy-and-girl team engaged recently after the oil sponsor auditioned everything in town.

Ready for Premiere

Two favorites of listeners from coast to coast informally discuss the plans for their premiere tonight of "Lanny Ross and His State Fair Concert." Lanny is seated on the chair, while Howard Barlow makes mental notes of the demands to be made on the orchestra—which he directs. The program is to fill the vacated Jack Benny period, WMAL, at 6 p. m.

High Frequencies

Alexander Woolcott, master of whimsy, returns as "The Town Crier" to WJSV Sunday nights early in the fall . . . "Hit Parade" Johnny Hauser (who plays trumpet, piccolo and trombone) says his best performances are given with drumsticks—fresh from his own chicken farm in New Jersey.

• • • •

Maestro Victor Young is an addict to the game of hearts . . . Richard Himber's audience liked the introduction of his string quartet and he promises more of this combination at an early date . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson collect old songs . . . and have 5,000 now, dating back to the Civil War.

• • • •

Inspection of the first pages of the Waring Pennsylvanians scrap book reveals that the now famous band once was modestly booked as the "Classy Syncopators" . . . The Voice of Experience is on a five weeks vacation and is being replaced by "Lamplighter" Jacob Tarshish.

• • • •

WRC office folks swear up and down that a hard-boiled egg, on which was inscribed "A vote for a good egg—Erline King" was sent through the mail in connection with the "Judging the Stars" competition . . . The networks are beginning to broadcast Boy Scout affairs and news in connection with the Jamboree to be held here late in August.

• • • •

Three leading picture companies are said to be flirting with Kate Smith's film possibilities . . . and the story goes that Kate will be able to select her own scenario.

Short Waves For the Week

Sunday, July 21.

Eindhoven, Holland—8:50 a. m., talk on behalf of the Dutch Y. M. C. A. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.) and PCJ, 19.7 m. (15,220 kc.).

London—1:35 p. m. Keswick convention, 1935. Special diamond jubilee service. Two or three of the following frequencies will be used: GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.); GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.); GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m., children's program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid—6:15 p. m., theatrical review in Spanish by Lopez Marin. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—7 p. m., Roman Catholic service. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.); GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.); GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m., harp and voice. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Monday, July 22.

Eindhoven, Holland—7:55 a. m., meeting of the PHOHI Club (announcer answers listeners' reports). PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m., military music. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m., talk by Ettore Petrolini, Italian actor. Songs in dialect for two voices. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—7:20 p. m., bull fight review in Spanish by Lopez Marin. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—8 p. m., talk by Dr. Fritz Schwiesk. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Tuesday.

Schenectady, N. Y.—4 p. m., Pan-American program. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9,550kc.).

London—6 p. m., running commentary on Davis Cup interzone tennis final. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.)

London—6:50 p. m., ceremony of the keys. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.); GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.).

Madrid—7 p. m., special program for English language countries. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m., interview with Marie-Luise Claudius. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m., scenes of Old Berlin. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Wednesday.

London—2:30 p. m., first performance of "City of Music." Two or three of the following frequencies will be used: GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.) GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m., Hitler youth program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m., "Concerto Variato" with American soloists. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m., variety entertainment from Stuttgart and Friedrich Wilhelm Brand. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London—10 p. m., "Summertime at Home—the Riverside." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Thursday.

Berlin—5:10 p. m., woman's program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m., Dr. Kurt Mattusch. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Panama City—9 p. m., "Exploring Colba Island." HP5J, 31.2 m. (9,590 kc.).

Paris—10 p. m., French stock market. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Friday.

Schenectady, N. Y., 6 p. m., Spanish musical program. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9,550 kc.).

London—6 p. m., "Great occasions at which we never hope to be present: The Casting of an Aspersion." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m., talk on "Art of Drinking Wine." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—6:10 p. m., literary talk by Fernandez Bustos. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—6:15 p. m., "Leonce and Lena," a comedy. DJD, 35.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London—6:45 p. m., "Enchantments Die," a play by Noel Langley. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.). Also at 10 p. m. over GSD, GSC and GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Saturday.

Eindhoven, Holland—9:25 a. m., records concert. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m., Hitler youth program: summer songs. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid—6:30 p. m., News bulletin in Spanish, English and French. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—10 p. m., England vs. South Africa, cricket, from Manchester. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

On the Air Today

Helen Oelheim, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest tonight at the premiere of "Lanny Ross and His State Fair Concerts," WMAL, at 6. The new series sounds interesting inasmuch as semi-classical music will be the keynote while the more popular appeal will be sought through the atmosphere of the fair ground—the gay spirit of the shifting crowds and the hot-dog stands. Howard Barlow's orchestra forms the musical background. Miss Oelheim contributes "My Hero" and "Home to Our Mountains."

• • • •

Upton Sinclair will discuss his "National Epic Program" at 1:45 p. m., WJSV, his first appearance on the Columbia net since he conceded defeat to Merriam on election night . . . Coal mining will be the theme of "America's Hour," WJSV, at 8 p. m., employing a cast of 50 actors supported by Howard Barlow and his orchestra.

• • • •

"The Golden Tongue," an original play with Don Ameche cast as a brilliant lawyer whose eloquence saves an accused girl, is Grand Hotel's offering, WMAL, at 5:30 . . . Edward Davies will be the guest of Charles Previn and the Silken Strings, WMAL, at 8 p. m., singing among others "The Last Round Up."

• • • •

Cornelia Otis Skinner's vehicle for today's one-woman show is "Night Club," said to be similar to her "Times Square," WMAL, at 8:30 . . . Maj. Bowes celebrates his tenth anniversary on the air today when he stages his usual Sunday morning "Capitol Family" broadcast, WRC . . . The Major says his greatest disappointment that first day back in 1925 was his failure to experience "mike fright."

• • • •

Roses and Drums presents "The Nation Chooses," WMAL, at 4 p. m., a dramatization of what happened throughout the nation that cold, rainy day that saw Lincoln reelected in 1864 . . . Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will be sung by the National Light Opera Co., WMAL, 1:30 p. m. . . . At the same hour, WRC presents the first of five special summer concerts from the Lake Chautauqua amphitheater with Muriel Kerr, concert pianist, and the Chautauqua Symphony.

• • • •

DeWolf Hopper will be narrator in a "rhythm symphony" concert, WRC, at 4 p. m., when 86 artists from the Kansas City Philharmonic play excerpts from "Good News," "Rose Marie," "Sally" and other Broadway successes . . . And at 8:30, Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal will sing favorite selections from Romberg's "Desert Song," in the American Album program with Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

• • • •

Justin Lawrie's Sunday morning WJSV "Old Songs of the Church" quartet has been selected to make a series of 100 records . . . Rose Dirman, soprano, is featured in the "Music Hall of the Air," at 11:30 a. m., WMAL, with Julia Glass, concert pianist, and the Music Hall Symphony.

Life of the Standby Pianist Is Both Exciting and Amusing

She May Be Called on to Play the Full Bach-Busoni "Chaconne" or Merely a Few Chords on a Moment's Notice.

Studio pianists—those unidentified performers who play a few bars of Brahms or Berlin between broadcasts when occasion demands or may be called on to play a Bach selection of exactly 14 minutes in length—can relate some exciting and amusing incidents in the life of a "standby" artist. Their jobs require nimble wits as well as fingers.

For example, C. B. S. has three studio pianists — Marion Carley, Carla Romano and Elaine Thomas, and one is always on hand in the New York studios for such emergencies as may arise.

Not all of it consists of supplying brief chords where oratory or music falls short of the 15-minute mark. Several times a week each pianist plays a full 15 or 30-minute spot of her own. Her talents are available also in rehearsals and auditions. But all the thrills come during periods referred to in radio by the terms "stand by" and "fill-in."

The pianist "stands by" during programs originating outside the New York studios. For the length of that program she must take her place at the piano with an engineer and an announcer. The engineer, in a glass-paneled control booth, listens to the remote broadcast through earphones. A direct 'phone from master control, which is in turn in communication with the out-of-town station by telephone or teletype, informs the engineer that the program will end "on the nose," meaning on time, or it will end early.

If it finishes early, the engineer, on a 'phone cue from master control, points through the glass panel to the pianist. Thereupon she plays a selection until another pointed finger indicates that time is up and the announcer is to identify the station.

In the case of a "fill-in," the pianist sits in the studio during a program being broadcast from that studio. On a sign from the speaker or the announcer she will know whether she is to play or not.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 21 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast		Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Neighbor Nell...	On a Bus		" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio...	" " "		" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins....	" " "		" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church Music	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Popular Melodies.	Waltz Time	9:15
9:30	This and That..	Musical Art......	News	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch...	String Quartet	Poetic Vet.....	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Radio Novelties..	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Tony Wons	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade.	Dance Rhythms...	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" " "	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	The Mystery Girl	" " "	11:00
11:15	" "	Matinee	Edward Lamont...	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus.	Sir Fred. Whyte	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	John Shields....	Radio City	Salon Music.....	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany	Music Hall	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	Sunday Forum....	Police Flashes....	Eddie Dunstedter	12:30
12:45	" " "	" "	Ladies of the Air	" "	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama.....	Your English	Watch Tower.....	Augustine's	1:00
1:15	" "	Musical Interlude.	Modern Music....	Orchestra	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	" "	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady...	Opera Company	" "	Upton Sinclair.	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	" "	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	Concert	" "	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Willard Rob-	Michigan Concert.	" " "	St. Louis Parade	3:00
3:15	ison's Orch.	" "	" " "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers..	" "	Jubilee Choir.....	" " "	3:30
3:45	Dorothy Dreslein	" "	Ward Eggleston..	" " "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman....	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama ..	Tea Time	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Hea'n & Manners	Bob Becker	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	News	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	"	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	Radio League	Belgian Broad'st	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross......	News	News	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board..	" "	Popular Music...	V. Della Chiesa	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Joanne Edwards..	Arch M'Donald.	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	Old Tolerable....	Summer Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	From Broadway	Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final...	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Am. Album of Mu.	Cornelia O. Skinner	German Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell....	From Berlin	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	Goodwill Court ..	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Road to Yesterday	Horn Revival....	Benay Venuta..	9:30
9:45	Show	" " "	News	Congr'l Opinion	9:45
10:00	Gordon's Orch...	Harold Stern's	Chicago Civic	News	10:00
10:15	Mrs. J. Crawford	Orchestra	Opera	Musical Mirror.	10:15
10:30	News	El Chico	Family Circle....	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	" "	" "	Hamp's Orch...	10:45
11:00	Lillian Conn.....	Maurice Spitalny	C. Benci's	3 Little Words	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Master's Orch..	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	Slumber Hour....	" "	Bill Hogan's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Japan Sends "Good Will Embassy" to Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars

29th Division Party to Get Big D. C. Unit

Reunion at Cape May Friday to Recall Battle Days.

Congressional Medal of Honor Man to be There.

Members of Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will recall vivid experiences of their World War service when they convene in Cape May, N. J., on Friday, for the fifteenth reunion, to extend through Saturday and Sunday. Total attendance is expected to be 3,000.

With more than 150 of its members planning to attend the reunion, Washington Post expects its largest attendance at any national gathering since its affiliation with the national organization.

Washington Post was organized in November, 1930. Since that time its membership has increased rapidly, and it continues to be the largest and fastest growing post in the national association.

Among the Washington Post members is Earle D. Gregory, one of the three men of the Twenty-ninth Division to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. Gregory with a rifle and a trench-mortar shell, which he used as a hand grenade, left his detachment and advancing ahead of the infantry, captured a machine gun and three of the enemy. Advancing still farther, he captured a mountain howitzer. Entering a dugout in the immediate vicinity he captured 19 of the enemy single-handed.

Several Washington Post members have been awarded the Purple Heart. The most recent award was made last week when this honor was bestowed upon George W. Bullock, of Company E, 116th Infantry. Bullock was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive on October 21, 1918, in the attack upon Molleville Farm in the Bois de Consenvoye, when successfully taking, with two others, a long-disturbing machine gun nest that had been holding up the advance of his company.

Delegates Named.

At a meeting held at the Thomas Circle Club recently, the post named delegates and committees to represent Washington Post at the business sessions of the national convention.

The delegates are: Hallock P. Long, J. Robert Simmons, Lawrence P. Harsch, Edward V. Dittoe, E. E. McGowan, Leroy V. Hartley, R. D. Beeton, Fred Chase, Lemuel C. Buckingham, H. P. Bell, Gerald G. McGrath, William P. Connell, William E. McCarten, Ira L. Ewers and Charles W. Travers.

The alternates are: Maurice P. McGrath, E. A. Kohlmeier, Robert S. Bonar, Russell P. Freeman, Vincent P. Frischini, William B. Keely, Alvin J. Scott, Emmett Bateman, Percy C. Klein, E. R. McCurdy, David A. Dodson, Thomas R. Boetler, Milton T. Noyes, Charles E. Jarboe and W. A. Schotter.

The committees will be as follows: Constitution and by-laws, Joseph Adams; credential, John D. Powers; finance, Russell P. Freeman; historical, Harry Coope and Gerald McGrath; legislative, Maurice P. McGrath; membership, John E. Thompson; memorial, Robert D. Beeton; next reunion, E. E. McGowan; nominating, Edward V. Dittoe and A. J. Scott; resolution, J. Fred Chase; ritual, Louis C. Vogt; rules of order, James B. Hogan and Grover P. Leech.

The Washington Post delegation will leave Washington via busses from Capital Transit Co.'s garage, 2112 Georgia avenue, at 6 p. m., on Friday and arrive in Cape May about 1 a. m. Post headquarters were established yesterday and will occupy an entire floor at the Admiral Hotel on the boardwalk and within a short distance of Convention Hall. Ray B. Dean, City Manager of Cape May, was in Washington yesterday to assist in arrangements. H. J. Lepper, national secretary of the 29 Division Association and retiring commander of the Order of the Purple Heart, was also in Washington this week to confer with Washington Post regarding plans for the convention.

Registration headquarters have been established in the information bureau alongside the Convention Hall, and will open at 9 a. m. Saturday. Two convention assemblies will be held on Saturday, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.; one on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Parade Is Planned.

A parade will be held Saturday at 7 p. m. Drum and bugle corps competition will be held in connection with the parade. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who served with 114th Infantry during the World War, has arranged for a heavy contingent of the New Jersey National Guard to be present for the parade.

The military ball will be held Saturday evening at Convention Hall, starting at 8:30 p. m.

This year the annual convention dinner will be held at midnight. The Admiral Hotel, also national headquarters, will be the scene. There will be continuous dancing to 3 a. m., with a floor show and special tables for the various units and posts.

The memorial service for Twenty-ninth dead will be held Sunday afternoon in Convention Hall.

E. E. McGowan, of 1369 Rittenhouse street northwest, commander of Washington Post, will be in charge of the delegation leaving Washington on Friday. Twenty-Ninth men in Washington and vicinity, although not members of Washington Post, have been invited to attend the national convention with the post.

E. E. McGowan, commander of Washington Post of the Twenty-ninth Division Association. He will head the delegation from the Capital to the national convention at Cape May this week.

Spanish War Veterans Name Their Delegates

Miles Camp and Auxiliary, Urel Group Choose Convention Envoys.

Commander Gary E. Powell presided over the meeting of Urel Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday night. The camp elected the following as delegates and alternates to the national encampment at San Antonio, Tex., September 15 to 19; Commander Gary E. Powell and Claude B. Phelps, delegates, and Robert E. Washburn and Ivan Conklin, alternates.

Visitors greeted were Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Past Department Commander Tom Binckley and Past Department Veterans of Foreign Wars Daniel E. Campbell, Elvin M. Lusky, Frank M. Parrish and Jul Johnson, of Miles Camp, No. 1.

Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 31, at its regular meeting July 12. Department Commander George V. McAtear spoke about the Santiago Day excursion July 17. It was voted to hold a bingo party at the regular meeting August 9 to help defray the expenses of the delegates to the national encampment.

Auxiliaries.

President Gertrude Stoll presided over the regular meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary July 12. President Stoll and Carrie Stillions were elected as delegates to the national convention. At the next meeting, July 26, bingo will be played.

Meetings This Week

Camps.

Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, July 26, at 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, July 22, at 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, July 26, at 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Officers Will Cross Pacific for Gathering

Delegation to Visit San Diego Exposition, V. F. W. National Headquarters and Orphans Home Besides Parley in New Orleans.

For the first time in history, a movement to promote friendship and a spirit of understanding among ex-service men of America and Japan will be launched at the 36th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at New Orleans, September 15 to 20.

This was announced this week by Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when he received word that four war veterans from the Japanese national ex-service mens' association will attend the encampment as unofficial "ambassadors of good will."

Gen. S. Suzuki, president of the Dai Nippon Zaigo Gunjin Kai, the Japanese veterans' organization, in accepting Van Zandt's invitation, designated Admiral Takeshita, Lieut. Gen. Minomiyo, Capt. Nakamura and Lieut. Fujita, all retired officers, as representatives of the association.

Delegation Sails August 22.

The delegation sails from Yokahama, August 22, arriving in San Francisco September 4, aboard the Tatsuta Maru. The members will visit the San Diego Exposition. Following the encampment, the delegation will visit the National Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kansas City and the National Orphans Home, supported by the V. F. W. at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and other points of interests.

"In bringing about this good-will mission between the great veteran organizations of Japan and the United States," Van Zandt said, "it is neither our aim nor desire to interfere in any way with the competent and duly appointed diplomats of our respective countries nor is it desired to discuss the political questions of our countries. The sole purpose of this Congress shall be to cultivate friendship and a spirit of co-operation through mutual understanding and respect to the end that peace and honor may prevail, not only between the peoples of Japan and the United States, but between the nations of the world.

Veterans Know War.

"In every nation in the world there is today a class of men who know war as no one else can. They are the war veterans who have fought for their countries on land and sea, finally restoring a peace which others failed to maintain. These men have much in common, for their war experiences have been identical in nature. All of them have made great sacrifices for their countries; they have fought in mud and rain; they have suffered with hunger and thirst; and they have seen their comrades killed and wounded. Regardless of differences in race, in creed or in tongue, these men speak a language of their own which all can understand. There is mutual understanding, honor and respect among war veterans who have fought on the field of honor in the uniforms of their countries, that no other group or class of men can possess. Therefore, who has a greater right to speak and strive for peace than these men?—not peace at any price, but a lasting peace, a peace with honor welded by sincerity and the straightforward handclasp of fighting men who understand each other, and who have realized in fact, through their common experiences, the futility of war."

Hospital Service Work.

The department hospital committee, under the chairmanship of Florence V. Morris, has given three entertainments during the past winter season for the enjoyment of hospitalized veterans. The first was featured at Walter Reed General Hospital when over 300 patients made up the audience and applauded the two-hour program. The following two entertainments were given at Mount Alto Hospital when the audiences numbered more than 150 patients. Mrs. Morris has made weekly visitations to the hospitals of Walter Reed, Mount Alto and Naval, and on all occasions supplied flowers, magazines, cigarettes and other gifts among the ward patients.

Several post auxiliaries of the District of Columbia department conduct work in behalf of the veterans of the hospitals, and Mrs. Morris will submit her assembled report of the activities of the unit auxiliaries this month. National Capital Post, Mrs. Dorothy Depro chairman, sponsored monthly visits made to Mount Alto Hospital, with bingo and card parties for more than 150 patients, and Front Line Post Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain chairman, provided several entertainments for the amusement of more than 150 patients, besides regular visits twice a month to wards A, B, C, D, E and F in Naval Hospital. On each visitation cigarettes and magazines were distributed among the hospitalized veterans. Potomac Post Auxiliary, of which Florence V. Morris is chairman, furnished monthly dances at Walter Reed General Hospital, be-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who has invited a group of Japanese veterans to attend the national encampment at New Orleans in September.

Meeting This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, and Auxiliary, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffey's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Potomac Post Auxiliary, at home of Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capitol Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Herbert L. Edmonds, Post No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Armory Asked For All Guard Units in District

Gen. Richards, Col. Oehmann Address Military Service Legion.

The Military Service Legion, an organization composed of former officers and enlisted men of the Army, Marine Corps and National Guard, held a smoker and luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel recently.

Commander Morris J. Hale introduced Brig. Gen. George Richards, who spoke on "Necessity for Preparedness and Feasible Methods of Providing It."

Col. John W. Oehmann, D. C. National Guard commander, told of some interesting experiences in France during the World War and discussed "the great need of an armory large enough to house all of the units of the D. C. National Guard." The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the District of Columbia National Guard was organized in 1802 and has been continuously in existence since that time, and

Whereas the District of Columbia National Guard is now,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

D. C. Guards Return Home From Camp

Outstanding Shooting by Anti-Aircraft Unit Reported.

Bugler Loveless Given Trophy for Drum Corps Aid.

An outstanding display of aerial marksmanship featured the summer training period of the 260th Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va. Officers and men of this anti-aircraft unit of the District of Columbia National Guard returned to their homes yesterday after two weeks of active duty.

During the target practice each battery brought down aerial targets towed by planes traveling 150 miles an hour. The range varied from one to seven thousand yards.

Bugler Sergeant Harry Loveless received a silver trophy from the Southeast Merchants Association in appreciation of services rendered by the battalion drum and bugle corps at the June 24 parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Similar awards were made to Capt. William J. Heale, commanding the headquarters detachment, and Maj. Stewart Grayson, commanding the medical detachment, for excellence of their respective organizations. Capt. Heale received the "Commanding General's Cup" for armory inspection. The presentations were made at a formal parade.

Col. Oehmann Visits.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding all District of Columbia Guard troops, visited the 260th's camp on Thursday. At the conclusion of his tour of inspection he commended the officers and men for discipline and morale as well as for the unusual firing record. Thursday afternoon the unit toured Yorktown and Williamsburg, with Maj. Sidney Morgan, the inspector of the District of Columbia Guard, lecturing.

The return movement was started on Friday by motor truck with an overnight stop in Richmond. The camp period marked the termination of assignment of Capt. C. R. Roberts as regular army instructor and the start of a tour of duty by Maj. D. S. Lenzner.

The new 1935 motorized equipment of the guard was tested on the trip to and from Fort Monroe. An advance party under Lieut. Carl Santilli moved in five trucks while the main body under the commanding officer, Maj. Walter Burns, made the move in 27 of the new light 1½ ton trucks and three station wagons. During the movement and training period the medical detachment was commanded by Maj. Stewart M. Grayson.

War Games Planned.

The 121st Engineers of the Twenty-ninth division of the guard under Col. Oehmann will take part in the summer war games of the First Army at Mount Gretna, Pa., between August 17 and 31. Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan will direct these maneuvers. In addition to the Mount Gretna base, where most of the District troops will be located, headquarters will be established at Pine Camp, N. Y. In all, more than 50,000 men are expected to participate in what will be the greatest peace time mobilization in the country's history.

Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth division, will have in addition to the 121st Engineers the following troops in the field: the 58th and 91st Infantry brigades; the First and Fifth Maryland Infantry regiments; the First Virginia Infantry regiment; the 116th Infantry regiment; the 54th Field Artillery brigade; the 110th, 111th and 176th Field Artillery regiments; the 104th Medical regiment and the 104th Observation squadron.

Hagen and Rankin to Be Guest Speakers as D. C. Legion Opens Convention

Armed Services Will March In Great Parade First Night

Col. Kenyon Joyce, as Grand Marshal, Will Lead Procession With Fort Myer Mounted Band; All Posts to Take Part.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, will be the guest speakers at the seventeenth annual convention of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel August 8, 9 and 10. Commissioner Hazen will deliver the address of welcome to the legionnaires and guests, including representatives of various civic, veteran and military organizations of the United States. Addresses will also be made by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts and National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, of Indianapolis.

The parade on the opening night is expected to have a greater representation of marchers from the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps than any other department parade.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, U. S. A., commandant of Fort Myer, will be the grand marshal of the parade and the mounted cavalry band from Fort Myer will again lead the parade. The American Legion parade marshal is William H. Hargrave, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and his aids will be Past Commanders Charles Demonet, George Washington Post, No. 1; Richard A. O'Brien, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15; Leo J. Reel, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and William Kershner, Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13.

Parade Route Outlined.

According to present plans the parade will form at 7 o'clock on August 8 in the area bounded by First street, Indiana avenue, John Marshall place and Louisiana avenue. The line of march will be from Seventh street and Louisiana avenue to Market space to Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth street, north on Thirteenth street to K street and thence west on K street to Connecticut avenue, turning north on Connecticut avenue to M street, east on M street to Seventeenth street and south on Seventeenth street to the Seventeenth street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel.

All Legionnaires will wear the official legion cap, white trousers, white shirt, black shoes and tie. The legion posts will be located in line with relation to the percentage of quota attained as of July 23. Colors will accompany each post, as will also drum corps or bands. Some posts will have decorated cars or floats in the parade. Trophies will be awarded for the largest legion marching unit, including musical organization; the largest legion marching unit, exclusive of musical organizations' members, having the highest percentage of their post membership in the line of march; the best legion marching unit; the best District Legion Drum Corps; the best decorated legion car or float, and the best veteran organization band. These six awards will be made the first night of the convention.

In the line of march will be the units from Fort Myer and the Sixteenth Brigade, the District National Guard, with Col. John Oehmann, in command; about 18 drum corps and bands, numerous marching units and drill teams from all patriotic and civic organizations of the National Capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Local merchants and organizations have been invited to enter floats in the parade. A trophy is to be presented for the most attractive display from a parade standpoint.

Music Corps to Play.

On the first night of the convention the Government Printing Office Post Band and the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish music and the James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps. On the final night of the convention the Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps and the winning musical organization selected by the judges in the parade the first night, will give musical selections. The opening night of the convention will be devoted to addresses by the presiding officers of the various organizations and guests, with the two remaining sessions devoted to the business of the local department.

At the close of the session on Saturday night, August 10, a supper-dance will be given in honor of the newly-elected commander and the members of his staff, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Music will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra from 11 until 2 o'clock.

William G. Meirs, of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, is general chairman of the convention, with J. I. Bellow, of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, vice chairman; George H. Fox, Tank Corps Post, No. 19, secretary; and Department Finance Officer Raymond J. Queenin, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, treasurer.

The chairman of the sub-committee include: Dance and supper, John H. O'Connell; concessions, George Taylor; police, R. B. Carroll; seating delegates, Raymond M. Lanigan; awards, Arthur Fredette; publicity, Charles Dailey, jr.; badges, William D. Mulkey; program; department vice commander, Horace W. Lineburg; decorations, Benjamin Aronsohn; arrangements, Edwin W. Luther and speaker, J. L. Koehl.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

At the monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, held at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday, delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected.

The delegates are Commander Robert R. Spriggs, chairman of the delegation; Raymond A. Eichhorn, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichthorn, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, member of rules committee; Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, member of credentials committee; Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, member of constitutional amendments and resolutions committee.

The alternates are Thaddeus A. Bean, Harry D. Ludeman, Robert A. Ralph, past commander; Alfred J. Sullivan, Herbert F. Audas and Oscar H. Kee.

Sons of the American Legion, Bunker Hill Squadron No. 31, held an all-day picnic for the sons and members of Bunker Hill Post on Saturday, July 13, at Selby-on-the-Bay. Fifty members attended. The all-day picnic was under the supervision of Raymond A. Eichhorn, Sons of Legion officer, Bunker Hill Post.

Agriculture Post.

The regular meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, the American Legion, was held in room 2050, South Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Several new members were accepted. Two of these are among the oldest veterans on department records.

Meetings This Week:

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

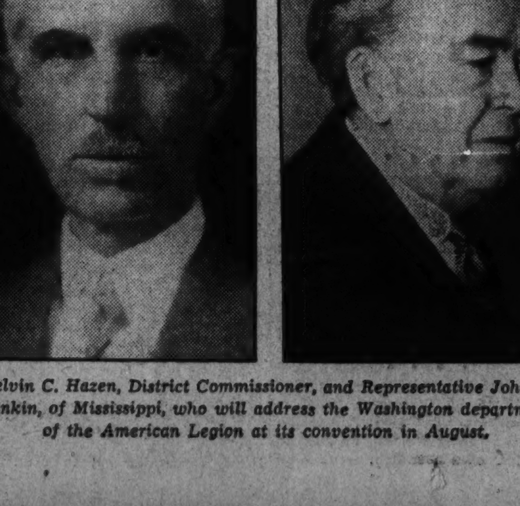
Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, Board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Moonlight excursion, Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Seventh Street Wharf, 8:45 p. m.



Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner, and Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, who will address the Washington department of the American Legion at its convention in August.

Dance for New Commander To Mark Convention's Close

W. S. Meirs Will Serve As General Chairman of Annual Conclave; National Adjutant Frank Samuel On Program.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Charles J. Warren, senior vice-commander of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and candidate for the local department staff for the coming year, headed a group of 30 members of the post to the fishing banks of Solomon's yesterday, where the annual stag party of the post will be the guests of Capt. Vinson Langley over the week-end.

Commander Hargrave has appointed Past Post Commander George Hobson Smith as chairman of the post parade committee. He will be in charge of the Fort Stevens marching unit, the Fort Stevens' decorated autos for the disabled and the post float in the department convention parade August 8. Frank Howard will be his chief assistant.

The post is contracting to send a number of boys to the country for a week or more during the month of August. Welfare Director Anne Pryde has been asked to select the names from the District of Columbia welfare cases.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

The last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post was held in the Musicians Hall Monday with the commander, W. A. MacCallum, in the chair.

The post will hold an excursion August 16 on the steamer Potomac. Harold MacLaughlin is chairman of the committee, and Senior Vice Commander Frank McCarthy will have charge of the tickets for the welcome dinner and dance to be given the new department commander August 10 at the Mayflower Hotel.

William Mears, the department convention chairman, outlined its purpose and requested all members to march in the parade August 8.

A large number of new members were admitted, many of whom were sponsored by W. P. Kershner, who was indorsed by the post at a recent meeting as "the oustanding legionnaire in the Department of the District of Columbia" for this year.

A resolution concerning veterans' preference and air defense were passed.

The election of delegates and alternates to the department convention resulted as follows: Delegates, W. A. McCallum, chairman; Joseph J. Malloy, William P. Kershner, Daniel M. Goodacre, John P. Herschid, Fred Money, Frank McCarthy, Edward Marthill, Frank Lyons, William Beyer, John T. White and John J. Orlosky; alternates, John Freeman, Earl Baker, John J. Idler, William Grenfel, L. Ard, William R. Beall, Harry Ware, Hy W. Hummer, H. J. McLaughlin, George Lee, Ira F. McMillan, Ben B. Laddis and John J. Crim.

Sergt. Jasper Squad, No. 13.

The members of Squad No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, held an outing at Gunston Manor, the summer home of Capt. White, its commander, recently. More than 50 members were present.

G. P. O. Post.

Government Printing Office post's carnival and exposition will open tomorrow on the Union Station Terminal lot next to the station, and will continue until August 3. The proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the expense of uniforming the post's 40-piece band.

The band will entertain at the carnival every night and will also be on board the S. S. Potomac when she leaves Water street wharf Friday at 8:45 p. m. for the post's second moonlight cruise of the summer.

All delegates to the department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, August 8 to 10, are planning to attend the supper dance to be given on the closing night of the convention.

The newly formed ladies' auxiliary, Unit No. 33, G. P. O., began active work this week when President Sarah C. Johns appointed the following by-laws committee: Alice Gaudette, chairman; Gladys Teed, Cleo Thomas France and Lenore C. Ruggles.

George E. Killeen Auxiliary.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, held its "Fidac Night" Saturday at the Killeen Club House, 3204 M street, Georgetown.

The president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, called the meeting to order and then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, Fidac chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, who gave a talk on Belgium, was a nurse in the French army and helped bring the first Belgian refugees to England. She served in the front lines and was decorated by the Belgian king.

A tableau of children was given with Mary Louise Peck dressed representing Belgium, and Jane Clatterbuck, 8, and Margaret Wilding, 2½, representing America.

Mrs. Wilding had an exhibit of linens, laces and etchings, which are among her "memoirs of 1914-1919."

The Killeen Unit held a lawn party at Mount Alto Hospital and 350 patients enjoyed the program. Charles Kohn, of Costello Post, and Jack Mullane furnished the entertainment.

The president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, has called a special meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the election of delegates and alternates for the department convention.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, held its Fidac program recently at the home of Mrs. Sue P. Mims in Cheverly, Md., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Blanche A. Croy.

The colors were advanced with Emile Gilliaert, a native of Belgium, sounding the call to the colors, followed by the salute to the flag. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was then played. Mrs. Edith Hathaway acted as chaplain and opened the program with a prayer, saying the "Ave Maria" in French.

Miss Thelma Stewart, department chairman of Fidac, gave a talk on Fidac. Miss Gilliaert gave a brief history of Belgium.

Miss Helen Peck opened with a wooden shoe dance, followed by a waltz on the lawn by Miss Frances Crory. Miss Helen Gilliaert gave two numbers, a toe dance and an ecrobatic dance, also on the lawn.

There also was a display of Belgian handwork, embroidery, fine laces, and other articles imported from Belgium.

The department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, was present, representing the District of Columbia.

At the close of the program the chaplain offered a prayer for peace with all nations, also for the departed soldiers and sailors, after which the colors were retired.

New Inventions Force Sound Planes Into Discard Long Before Useful Life Is Over

Fifth Battalion Allowed Full Strength at Camp

Finest Instructors in Marine Corps Will Superintend Phases of Training Schedule of 15 Days Starting August 4.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, has notified the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, that the Battalion will go to camp with an allowance of full battalion strength.

This provides for an enlisted strength of 60 men for each of the eight line companies, two officers to each line company, eight officers in Battalion Headquarters and four Fleet Naval Reserve medical officers attached, making a total strength of 506. This is the largest battalion in the Marine Corps Reserve.

To make final preparations for the training schedule as approved by Gen. Russell, Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, the battalion's inspector-instructor and Maj. Harvey B. Miller, battalion commander, conferred with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force and of the Marine Barracks, Quantico.

As a result the finest instructors in the Marine Corps will administer various important phases of the training schedule, a feature available only to organizations training at Quantico.

Advanced Infantry Schedule.

One hundred per cent co-operation is being accorded the battalion in carrying out its training program, Gen. Lyman having approved instructors from the Marine Barracks, Quantico, and from the Marine Corps Schools under Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

The training schedule is an advanced infantry schedule involving one day and night devoted to bush warfare problems under conditions approximating Nicaragua and Haiti; a day devoted to battalion in attack combat maneuvers, with air forces in support, and a day to battalion landing force problem, with air forces laying smoke screen in support.

Other periods scheduled provide for instructions and demonstration by the most competent officers in the Marine Corps in the use of the bayonet, hand and rifle grenades, Browning machine gun and automatic rifle, 37-millimeter gun, Thompson sub-machine gun, Stokes mortar, .30-caliber rifle, .22-caliber rifle and Colt. .45 pistol.

Since the reorganization of the battalion November 15 every co-operation has been extended by Marine Corps headquarters, where for the first time in the history of the corps a general officer, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, is in charge of the reserve.

The co-operation in camp from Maj. Gen. Lyman, Col. Charles F. B. Price, commanding the Fifth Regiment, the Marine Corps schools under Gen. Holcomb and the aviation forces under Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger place the success of the training schedule up to the reservists.

Sunset Parade for General.

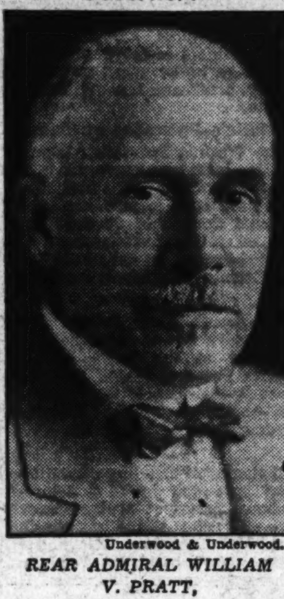
Gen. Lyman will inspect the battalion at review and inspection on the first Saturday in camp. One week later the battalion will conduct a sunset parade in his honor.

Marine reservists in the Eastern and Southern reserve areas may affiliate with the Fifth Battalion to fill a few existing vacancies in Companies "A" and "B." Honorably discharged regulars from any branch of the service and honorably discharged reservists are also being accepted. No first enlistments are being made. The armory at 458 Indiana avenue northwest is open on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The outfit will go to camp August 4 for a 15-day training period under canvas. The various companies, while in camp, will be on a strictly competitive basis, handsome silver trophies being awarded to the various companies in 13 classes of military performance.

The battalion will hold a khaki pre-camp ball at Beaver Dam Country Club Friday.

Governor?



Underwood & Underwood.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM V. PRATT, U. S. Navy, retired, mentioned last week as a possibility for the governorship of the Virgin Islands. Admiral Pratt formerly served as Chief of Naval Operations and as American representative at the London Naval Conference.

Awtrey Is Ordered To Duty in South

Will Leave Present Station To Command Charleston.

Commander Robert K. Awtrey, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty in connection with the fitting out of the gunboat Charleston, it was stated last week at the Navy Department.

The Charleston is under construction at the Charleston (S. C.) Navy Yard. Following his detachment from his present duty as captain of the yard, Naval Station, Guantanamo, Cuba, next month he will go to Charleston and will command the ship when she is placed in commission.

The Charleston and gunboat Erie, building at the New York Navy Yard, were authorized and funds provided under NIRA legislation in June of 1933. Both of the ships are a little more than half finished.

Commander Edward Hanson, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty with the Erie. He has been under instruction at the Naval War College.

Both the Erie and the Charleston will be of 2,000 standard tons displacement. They will be 308 feet long, 41 feet in the beam and will draw 11 feet. Both are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1936.

Navy Squadron Soon Will Visit South America

Special Service Unit Also to Make Calls in West Indies.

The Navy's special service squadron, Rear Admiral George J. Meyers commanding, will make a series of visits to South and Central American and West Indian ports, according to a statement at the Navy Department last week.

The naval vessels are scheduled to arrive in Cartagena, Colombia, on Wednesday from Balboa, Canal Zone. From the Colombia port, visits will be paid to Curacao, D. W. I., Bridgetown, Barbados, Christiansted, V. I., St. Thomas, V. I., Ponce, P. R., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Progreso, Mexico, Ceiba, Honduras, Swan Islands and Cristobal, C. Z. The return to the Canal Zone is scheduled for September 5.

The special service squadron is composed of the light cruiser Trenton, flagship, and the destroyers Taylor and Claxton. Rear Admiral Meyers assumed command of the ships on July 8. The Trenton is commanded by Capt. John J. London, the Taylor by Lieut. Comdr. Walter Calhoun and the Claxton by Lieut. Comdr. Francis Fitch.

Members of the House Military Affairs Committee are shown at Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C., on their return last week from a flying trip of inspection of Army posts. Left to right—Representatives Donald C. Dobbins, of Illinois; Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont; J. Joseph Smith, of Connecticut; Frank J. G. Dorsey, of Pennsylvania; John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, chairman of the committee; Dow W. Harter, of Ohio, and Lieut. M. E. Gross, who piloted the members on their trip. Visits were paid to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio and Chanute Field, Ill. The aerial inspection trip was made in a Bolling Field transport.

Mrs. Power Named Sponsor For Destroyer

Ship Will Be Christened U. S. S. Reid in Honor of Her Grandfather.

Mrs. Beatrice Reid Power, of 1945 Calvert street northwest, has been named by Secretary of the Navy Swanson as sponsor for Destroyer No. 369. The ship will be christened the U. S. S. Reid in honor of Mrs. Power's grandfather, the late Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. N.

Mrs. Power is the wife of Capt. Carroll Power, Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army. The U. S. S. Reid will be a 1,500 ton vessel. She will be launched at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Docks Co., at Kearny, N. J., September 1.

The Reid was authorized by the NIRA act of June, 1933. It is expected that the vessel will be completed in April, 1936.

The new Reid is the third vessel to be named in honor of Capt. Reid. The first Reid was built at the Bath Iron Works and commissioned in 1909. The second Reid was built at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. in 1919 in the record working time of 45 days.

Capt. Samuel Reid, in whose honor the line of destroyers has been named, was born in Norwich, Conn., in August, 1783, the second son of Lieut. John Reid of the British Navy who, while a prisoner, resigned from the Navy and espoused the American cause.

New Loop Antenna Lessens Static in Airplane Radio Sets

Device Is Located on Fuselage Near Tail, Out of Turbulence Area, Solving Big Problem in Aviation Communication.

Flying at 200 miles an hour in a modern transport airplane has developed some static problems in radio reception with which the millions of housetop aerial builders have not had to contend. The faster an airplane moves through the variously charged particles, such as rain, snow and dust, and the higher the cruising speed, the greater has been the static interference in the reception of radio signals from the ground and from other planes.

This is especially true when such particles are nonuniformly charged, thus setting up an alternating current which in the past has seriously affected radio reception.

In order to solve the rain and dust static problem a new loop antenna has been perfected in the radio laboratories of Transcontinental and Western Air located at Kansas City.

Static Cause Determined.

During the course of experiments leading up to the perfection of the loop antenna, which is being installed on all of T. W. A.'s Douglas transports, it was found that when the antenna was located under the nose of the ship in nonturbulent air there was little static, but with the antenna located near the vertical fin reception was many times seriously affected.

These findings supported the conclusion that turbulence caused static, as the rear antenna actually was in turbulent air due to the propeller wash. Particles of dust or rain through which the plane flew had slightly different charges and static resulted.

These experiments further led to the conclusion that the electrostatic field set up was much more severe than the electro-magnetic one. In order to prove this conclusion, a shielded antenna was tested which would not be materially affected by electro-static charges and yet would receive the radio station's electro-magnetic waves with good efficiency. The next test proved to what extent speed was related to radio interference.

When it was established that the charged particles were responsible for the disturbance, then the higher the speed, the worse would be the interference. Variations in speed showed this to be a fact.

The new loop antenna which is being installed on all T. W. A. transports is located on top of the fuselage about six feet from the tail assembly. It is 18 inches in diameter and is more than twice as efficient as the regular beacon antenna as far as reception and signls are concerned.

Observers believe that this development, having met all of its tests in the static conditions to which it was subjected, has advanced radio reception in aircraft to where static interference from these elements will no longer be considered as a hindrance to constant use of all the radio aids to flying.

Dates Set for Schools For Reserve Officers

By A. S. De Agro.

The headquarters of the Third Corps area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, last week announced the dates of the service school training for officers of the organized reserves.

The corps area allotment was placed at 20 with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., assigned a quota of 7. The Coast Artillery School, the first to open this year, has been assigned 3. The instruction at this school will be devoted to instruction in anti-aircraft artillery. The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., will receive 4, and the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., 2. The Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned a quota of 3. This school for reserve officers is divided into two courses — one known as the fall course and the other the spring course. Two officers will be selected for the fall course and one for the spring course.

The special service school dates have been announced as follows: Cavalry School March 2 to May 29, 1936; Coast Artillery School, September 16 to November 9, 1935; Engineer School, from March 6 to June 5, 1936; Field Artillery, September 3 to November 30, 1935 (fall course), and March 2 to May 30, 1936 (spring course); Infantry School, February 24 to May 24, 1936, and the Signal School from February 25 to May 23, 1936.

Course Is Limited.

The courses are open for officers of company grade only. The maximum age limit for the fiscal year 1936 has been fixed by the War Department at 40 years. In applying this age limitation no officer, who has or will, prior to the termination of the course, attain his fortieth birthday will be eligible for detail to the school.

Selection of officers will be limited to those who have completed the 30 series of the Army extension courses. Completion of the extension courses has been fixed to within five years of the opening date of the course at the Special Service School. For the Coast Artillery School the applicant must have a thorough knowledge of plane trigonometry and for the Signal School the officer must pass an entrance test in elementary electricity and elementary principles of radio prepared by the Signal school. A code speed of eight words per minute is required.

Reorganization Revealed.

The 1305th Service Unit of the Third Corps Area Service Command, which has its supply and distribution point at Baltimore, has been completely reorganized recently. According to Corps Area orders recently made public, 22 Reserve officers of the District of Columbia have been assigned to it. The officers named will be understudies to the Regular Army officers and have been assigned specific duties. They are: Lieut. Col. Bynum K. Cash, Infantry, commanding the distributing point; Lieut. Col. Harry M. Hart, Signal Corps, as chief signal section supply point; Lieut. Col. Philip G. Murphy, Quartermaster Corps, chief of quartermaster supply section. Majs. Raymond O. Eliason, Ordnance, chief of Ordnance supply section; Edward A. Keys, Engineer Corps, chief of engineer supply point; William C. McKee, Quartermaster Corps, executive officer distributing point, and George A. Rowland, Medical Corps, chief of the medical supply section; Capts. Hugh H. Muir, Quartermaster Corps, assistant chief, quartermaster supply section; Martin Leatherman, Chemical Warfare Service, chief chemical warfare section; Henry R. Kingsley, Engineers, assistant to the chief engineer supply officer; Donald L. DeMuth, Infantry, chief administrative division; Raymond S. Holt, Quartermaster Corps, chief of quartermaster administrative section; Alfred V. Sikes, Chemical Warfare Service, chief of chemical warfare section of distributing point, and John H. Simmons, Engineers, chief of engineer administrative section. The lieutenants assigned are as follows: First Lieuts. Harold V. Oerting, Ordnance, chief of ordnance section; Frederick H. Shuler, Infantry, administrative division; Christopher M. Zepp, Quartermaster Corps, administrative supply point; William H. Emerson, Quartermaster Corps, administrative division; Spencer L. Wise, Quartermaster Corps, supply section; Edwin B. Hackinson, Quartermaster Corps, distributing point; William P. Arnold, Quartermaster Corps, distributing point; William C. Cooper, Signal Corps, signal section distribution point, and Ernest H. Pearrell, Medical Corps, assigned to medical section at distributing point.

Local Officers Assigned.

The following local officers have been assigned to local Reserve units as indicated: Second Lieutenants William C. Hueston, Frederick O. Petite and Thomas T. Robinson, to the 428th Infantry; First Lieutenant Lloyd A. Parker, and Second Lieutenants Howard K. Baker, Paul P. Byrne, Merton E. Church, Robert A. Koerper, and Robert T. Norman, to the 306th Cavalry (Second Squadron); Second Lieutenants Sumner W. Dana and Edmund G. Whitehead, to Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Signal Troop.

Chalker Heads Aero Section Of Coast Guard

He Will Be in Charge of Unit's 45 Planes and Five Stations.

Commander Lloyd T. Chalker has been named chief of the Aviation Section of the United States Coast Guard, according to an announcement last week by Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant.

Lieut. Commander C. C. von Paulsen, who has been serving as acting chief, will remain at headquarters here as assistant to Commander Chalker in the administration of the Guard's flying activities.

Formerly a sea-going officer, Commander Chalker completed a course in aviation at the Naval Air Station in February of this year. In March he took over the command of the Coast Guard Air Base at Miami, Fla.

As head of the Coast Guard's aviation division, Commander Chalker will be in charge of the unit's 45 planes and five stations. Bases in operation now are located at Salem, Mass.; Cape May, N. J.; Biloxi, Miss.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miami, Fla. Air patrol detachments are maintained at San Diego, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex.

Commander Chalker entered the Coast Guard as a cadet in 1903. He has served on the International Ice Patrol, in the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska as well as throughout the coastal sections of the United States. He was navigator of the transport Von Steuben in December, 1918.

Air Chief

COMMANDER LLOYD T. CHALKER, U. S. Coast Guard, who has been named chief of the service's aviation division. He served here as personnel officer between 1931 and 1934. Commander Chalker comes to Coast Guard headquarters from Miami, Fla.

U. S. Studies Records To Fix Age of Safety

All Planes Now in Service Surveyed; Many Now Operating Privately Were Built Before 1926; 1929 Was Biggest Year.

What is the useful life of an airplane?

Engineers and operators have pondered on this problem for many years. They have wanted to know how long they might safely fly one of the new type planes purchased with a large outlay of stockholders' money.

To discard the ship before it has flown its allotted mileage would be wasteful. To fly it past a certain number of hours would be inviting trouble.

Attempts to answer this question have been interrupted during the past few years by the development of new equipment. Ships had to be taken off the air lines and new ones put into service, not because the old ones had flown as far as might be expected, but because the performance characteristics of the new planes were far superior.

New Types Come In.

When new planes are built that can outperform old types it is almost imperative that the operators place them in service. New ships not only are attractive to the passengers but also to the treasurer's office. Besides getting passengers from point to point faster and more comfortably, their motors fly fewer hours, thus requiring fewer overhauls, and the plane has fewer hours in the air covering the same ground. As a result, maintenance costs show a tendency to decrease with the increasing of speed.

For example air mail, passenger and express business on the mid-continent route flown by United Air Lines now is just twice as fast as it was eight years ago when it was started. If a 1927 Boeing plane and a 1935 ship could start from New York for California at the same time, the late model plane would reach the Pacific Coast at the same time the older plane was preparing to land at North Platte, Nebr.

Both planes would have been in the air a little more than 17 hours, their motors would be charged with this flying time, and yet the newer ship would have reached its destination with the older type only at the half way mark.

Whether the fleets of new planes recently placed in service on every major American air line are destined to be removed from the lines when new ships are built in the next few years is a moot question. Indications are that many improvements are being incorporated into the 1936 designs, which may force retirement of the ships that are flying America's airways at the present time before they have reached their compulsory retirement age.

U. S. Makes Survey.

Realizing that the operators have had little opportunity to complete studies along this line, the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce recently undertook a survey of the records of all planes now in service. This included all civilian aircraft, commercial and privately owned.

According to the bureau's findings there are at least 169 civilian airplanes now in service in the country which were built in 1926 or before. Thus the useful life frequently exceeds five years.

Air commerce officials found that there were 8.733 civilian planes in service, of which 5,841 were licensed and 2,892 were unlicensed but bore identification marks.

Of the total, 4,207 were produced prior to 1930 and are still in service. Airplanes produced in 1930 or thereafter and still licensed or identified number 4,155. The date of manufacture of 371 planes could not be determined. Many of them probably were built before 1926, according to Air Commerce officials.

The year 1929, peak year in airplane production in this country, also is best represented among airplanes now in service, the Department of Commerce found. There are 2,414 airplanes produced in 1929 now holding licenses or identification numbers.

The first class of naval aviation cadets assembled yesterday at Pensacola, Fla., for a course in flight training. Forty-one members of the new class were selected from the first class of candidates to be given a month's elimination training at the various Naval Reserve aviation bases. Fifteen others qualified last year but did not get training due to lack of funds. The cadets who qualify at Pensacola will be ordered to duty with the fleet for three years, after which they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. J. M. McQueen, jr., J. R. Vensel and E. L. Parke, of Washington, were members of the class selected. Lieut. M. B. Johnson now is training a new class of candidates at the Anacostia Air Station.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N., now in charge of glider training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., was commended last week by Secretary Swanson for his successful experiments in the field of gliding and soaring during the past 26 years.

"It is most gratifying to note your many accomplishments and their value to the Navy, and I wish to commend you for your initiative, interest and experimentation in this highly specialized field of aviation," Secretary Swanson wrote.

W. T. Hannum Is Transferred To War Dept.

To Head Military Division of Chief Engeneer's Office Here.

Col. Warren T. Hannum, U. S. Army, has been assigned as chief of the military division of the office of the chief of engineers, according to orders issued at the War Department.

He exchanges duties with Col. Francis B. Wiley, who goes to New Orleans, La., as division engineer of the Gulf of Mexico Division.

Since 1931 Col. Hannum has been division engineer at New Orleans in charge of all projects on the lower Mississippi River and adjacent territory. Col. Hannum came to Washington in 1920 for a four-year tour of duty on the general staff following his graduation from the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He graduated from the Army War College in 1926.

Col. Hannum graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point June 13, 1902, and saw service in the Philippines and Cuba. He took the 308th Engineers to France, saw active service in the Aisne-Marne offensive and won the Distinguished Service Medal.

Naval Reserve Recruits Told To Follow Service Traditions

Lieut. Sullivan Urges New Men to Observe Old Ideals; First Cruise of "Boots" Expected to Be Ended Today.

Activities at the local armory of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, opened this week with an address by the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, delivered to the recruit class. Speaking informally on the customs and traditions in the Navy, Lieut. Sullivan said:

"It is the first duty of all of us in the reserve to live up to these customs and traditions. We can not exist without doing so, but if we abide by these inspiring ideals and combine with them a high standard in the performance of duty and pass them on to those who follow us, we will be deserving of a fully merited 'well done.'

"The Navy, of which we of the Naval Reserve are a part, is founded on a number of venerated customs and glorious traditions. It is the first duty of all of us in the reserve to live up to these customs and traditions."

First Division Leads.

The First Division, under the command of Lieut. (J. G.) J. F. Carpenter, led the field in drill attendance for the month of May with a mark of 88.3, recent statistics reveal. The Second Division followed with 85.7 and the Third Division trailed, having a score of 82.1. Lieut. Carpenter's division was awarded the Admiral's Cup for drill attendance last year.

Since the first Saturday in June, when Lieut. Carpenter made the first cruise down the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers, these week-end trips have been most popular with all divisions. Aside from the training and instruction which the men receive on the trips they are given opportunities to visit Colonial Beach, Chapel Point, Leonardtown, with a number of swimming calls in addition. The training launch on more than one occasion since the opening of the season has given assistance to yachts in distress. First Division commander leads the other officers, having towed in five vessels.

Recruits to Return.

The recruits' cruise is expected to return to the navy yard late this afternoon. This trip, which is one of the important events on the recruit calendar, was made with ten recruits aboard. These men, who were selected on a competitive basis, were P. R. Anderson, J. S. Harrington, W. G. Hawthorne, jr., R. O'Farrell, jr., W. O'Neill, R. B. Patterson, J. Seal, F. F. Davis, E. P. McGillicuddy and B. Owens. Lieut. E. C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, was in command, with Ensign H. A. Lamar, recruting officer, and the following fleet reserve men: T. B. Keene, J. T. Linkins, F. Leer and W. L. Klare.

Recent advancements in ratings include the following men: O. T. Coffin to fireman, first class; A. Conrad to seaman, first class; G. E. Dean to fireman, first class; O. F. Harlow to machinist's mate, first class, E. W. La Cross to yeoman, third class; P. Mancini to seaman, second class; T. W. McWhorter to seaman, first class, and G. T. Weickardt and A. B. Zea to seamen, second class.

California Sailor Builds "Perfect" Model

U. S. CALIFORNIA

Myrrel L. Switzer, a seaman aboard the U. S. S. California, is shown with the model he built of the ship on which he serves. Officers declared it to be one of the finest ever constructed.

Construction of the model, correct in every tail, took all of Switzer's spare time over a period of 14 months, leaving very little time for the sailor to "see the world."

Summer Sowing Often Produces Hardier and Earlier-Blooming Biennials, Perennials

August Seeding Follows Way Of Nature With Many Plants

Delphinium, Columbine, Canterbury Bells and Others Thrive Best if Sowed Soon; Plants Not Indigeuous to Area Need Special Care.

By Crowell Baynes.

Summer seeding of biennials, which is necessary, and of many good perennials, which is desirable, has several advantages and a few difficulties in this climate.

The first advantage is that it is the natural method for all the biennials and for many of the perennials. The reliable guide for timing the sowing is to watch for ripe seed on the plants and then sow as soon as seed can be procured. Prompt sowing of delphinium seed in early August, for example, is likely to produce a much better germination than a spring sowing, unless the seed is kept with particular care. This is so with the true biennials, Canterbury bells, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, and lunaria or honesty. With these, it is best to sow in midsummer even when new crop seed is not obtainable and the gardener therefore is forced to sow seed a year old.

In addition to delphiniums, summer seeding of perennials may well include a considerable variety of desirable garden flowers such as columbines, gaillardias, geums, wallflowers, hollyhocks, pyrethrum, sweet william, pansies, rock alyssum, anthemis, most of the bellflowers, many of the dianthus varieties, English daisies, violets and violas, coreopsis, perennial pea, and many of the early rock garden plants.

Self-Sowers Hybridize Readily.

This list includes a number of hardy perennials and a few not reliably hardy. Sweet william, pyrethrum, anthemis, columbines and hollyhocks self-sow in many gardens, but all these hybridize so readily that it is usually more satisfactory to sow a packet of seed from a good strain every year or two and so maintain quality. English daisies and some of the strains of violas are not reliably hardy and do best if seeded now and wintered in a cold frame. Most of these plants, however, are hardy and do better if sown now and transplanted to flats or a nursery bed for late summer and early fall than if placed in flowering position at fall planting time. Forget-me-not, for example, is particularly desirable for fall transplanting to tulip beds where it will winter satisfactorily and will usually provide a charming background for the blooming tulips and a ground-cover while the tulips are ripening.

Summer seeding is nature's way, but not many of these plants grow in nature in this particular climate. Many of them were originally from cooler and moister climates, some from the mountains or the woodlands. So, as a rule, the seedlings that germinate promptly in summer weather need special attention to water supply, special protection from caked or crusty soil, and considerable shading.

Sweet William Is Vigorous.

Sweet william, coreopsis, hollyhocks and gaillardias are so vigorous in germination and growth that it is usually satisfactory to sow them in rows in an open bed, giving a little special attention to the preparation of the soil and allowing for some shade. A bed to the east of a building is good.

Most of the others it pays to plant either in a frame or else in small flats or pots. For a small garden in which a dozen to 20 plants of a variety is plenty, there is considerable advantage in planting in pots or in tin cans. Allow for free drainage through the base of the pot or can by filling the bottom with gravel. Fill nearly full with soil that has a good allowance of peat or leafmold and plenty of fine sand.

Handled in this way, it is easy to water the pots by immersing them to the soil level in a pail of water. It is easy to move them about and give to each variety as much or little sun as it seems to demand. For the first few days, if the weather is warm, they may all remain on a box or bench to the north of a building. Most of them will do well with only morning and evening sunshine until they are ready for transplanting to a sheltered nursery row.

Light, Friable Soil Preferable.

For the dianthus varieties it is safer not to use much, if any, leafmold or peat. A soil with sand enough to make it light and friable is preferable. Only a few of the tribe of pinks and carnations like acid soil, particularly for germination. Some authorities recommend a somewhat limey soil for delphiniums, but several highly successful growers of delphiniums find that the advantage in moisture regulation from a soil with plenty of peat or leafmold is great enough to counterbalance this questionable advantge from a limey soil. Columbines, in particular, benefit from plenty of leafmold or woodsoil in the mixture, and most of the others will do better in Washington summers if they have this aid to an abundant water supply.

For larger gardens, sowing in rows in a frame is convenient. By thinning the seedlings in the row, it may be possible to avoid the work of transplanting until the seedlings are ready to go to the garden in the fall. A slat shade, with laths set their own width apart, is usually about the right protection from summer sun. If the soil is very light it may be practical to water from above with a hose set for a very fine misty spray and allowed to run until the soil is well soaked.

Sub-Irrigation Is Better.

But, as a rule, it is better to provide some sort of sub-irrigation with water coming to the plants from below. A convenient and effective way is to set drain tile or six-inch flowerpots into the soil in the frame, about four or six to each square yard of surface. The bottom of the pot or tile should go four to six inches below the surface. Fill the pot or tile with water and let it soak away, refilling until the bed is well moistened. This method prevents the washing out of seed or tender seedlings, reduces trouble with crusting, and, more important, encourages the plants to send roots down to water instead of spreading along the surface. Plants with well-developed root systems stand transplanting best.

By summer seeding it is frequently possible to gain a full year in bloom as compared with seeding next spring. Many of the perennials sowed in summer will bloom the following season, but if sown in spring will require a full year for development and will not bloom until the second summer from seed.

To the rear of her home, 5911 Sixteenth street northwest, Mrs. Roberta S. Fosse has arranged as a principal feature a trellissed arbor, covered with well-loaded grape vines and outlined at night with colored light globes extending from the open-deck porch, similarly lighted. Narrow beds of perennials border the lot.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Annuals beginning to make a brave show in many gardens, particularly zinnias. The new Fantasy is a pleasing variety.

Rose bloom in the Rose Gardens, Potomac Park.

The water lily pool on the Pan-American grounds also has lotus in bloom now.

Trumpet creepers in yellow, orange and scarlet are at their best in the wild and along country fence rows. Also as a choice climber in many private gardens.

What to Do.

Feed peonies now for bloom next spring. For peonies your favorite balanced fertilizer will be improved by adding half its bulk of bone meal or a quarter of its bulk of superphosphate.

Mulch evergreens with peat, leaves or compost, and keep the soil well moistened. Evergreens need particular attention to moisture supply for at least two seasons after planting.

Now is the best time to fight Crabgrass in the lawn. Weed it out in hot weather and keep it cleared until cooler weather. Then plant a good lawn mixture in the bare places.

Cut back the stalks of delphiniums as they finish blooming, but leave the leaves at the bottom of the stalk. There is still time for new shoots to form and bloom in late summer.

Dahlias need plenty of water in hot weather.

As roses show new life after a rest period, cultivate them and fertilize them with manure water for first choice, or with commercial fertilizer containing a good allowance of nitrate. A summer mulch is desirable.

Phlox will bloom more satisfactorily if faded bloom is removed promptly.

Sow delphiniums as soon as new crop seed is available.

In dry weather set the mower blade higher—to leave 2-inch stems. Cut often enough so that raking is not necessary.

Cut the first bloom on each zinnia plant. This forces the side shoots to develop and make bushy plants.

Feed elm trees with fertilizer and keep them thrifty as a safeguard against the possibility that the Dutch Elm disease may find its way here and so cause eradication of ll unthrifty elms.

Capital Residents Take Lead In Flower Shows at Resorts

Bar Harbor, Rehoboth Beach Exhibitions Held; Three Other Clubs Invited to Take Part in Warm Springs, Va., Affair.

By Katherine Pozer.

Summer resorts are holding their flower shows now and at many of them local gardeners and garden club members are taking an active part in planning and exhibiting. Many of these same people have noted gardens in and about Washington, but their enthusiasm is such that they follow the season through with other lovely gardens at their summer homes.

Thursday and Friday of last week a show was held at Bar Harbor, sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Desert. This show is always one of note, as the competing flowers come from some of the finest estates in America. On the committee which arranged the show was Julia Whiting, of Middleburg, a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club and a consistent winner of ribbons at many of the Virginia flower shows.

Friday and Saturday a show was held at Rehoboth Beach, at the clubhouse of the Village Improvement Association. There are many Washingtonians at Rehoboth with charming gardens. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Fred Essary and Mrs. Edward Pickett Raymond.

Plans have been made for a show at Warm Springs, Va., sponsored by the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club. It will be held July 31 at the Presbyterian Church. The Augusta, Covington and Clifton Forge Garden Clubs have been invited to exhibit. The Warm Springs Club is a member of the Garden Club of Virginia. Mrs. Allen Perkins, president of the Virginia club, will be an honor guest, as will the former president, Mrs. William R. Massie.

Virginia Federation of Clubs.

The Virginia Federation is printing a locateur announcing the various gardens in the State, which are open to members of the National Council of Garden Clubs. The federation has approved the establishing of a nature trail at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Severn River.

The Severn River Garden Clubs sponsored a flower show, held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Peace at Round Bay. Mrs. Peace is chairman of the conservation committee of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Fairfax.

Chairmen of standing committees were appointed by Mrs. John S. Barbour, president of the Garden Club of Fairfax, at the last meeting of the club: Program, Mrs. Shirley Kerran; town hall, Mrs. Frederick Richardson; conservation, Mrs. H. Smith Bowman; exhibition, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; plant material, Mrs. Kortright Church; library, Mrs. M. D. Hall; garden extension, Miss Adelaide Lewis; Garden Club trophies, Mrs. Herbert Donovan. The club decided to offer a sweepstake trophy at the flower shows held by the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county.

Winchester.

Mrs. Floyd Harris discussed "Design in Planting" at a meeting of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis L. Baker. Mrs. James P. Reardon was in charge of a plant exchange after the meeting.

Hagerstown.

Plans are being made by the Hagerstown Dahlia Society for a dahlia show September 26 to 28, inclusive. The show will be held at the State Armory.

Culpeper.

Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, was guest speaker at the July meeting of the Culpeper Garden Club. The meeting was held at Beauregard, the home of Mrs. J. Clifford Walker.

Little Garden Club.

The meeting of the Little Garden Club at Tanglewood, with Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas as hostess, was featured by members' talks on specimen flowers which they had brought.

A business meeting was held, with Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, the president, as presiding officer and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon as secretary.

The club adjourned until August 13. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th will entertain the members at the next meeting.

Arlington.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington met yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Evelyn Cannon. The occasion was the placing of markers on the trees planted during the Bicentennial Year. The trees are registered with the American Tree Association. The chairman was Clarence R. Stoner and members of the Fairfax and other nearby garden clubs attended.

Glads Benefit From Attention During Summer

Finer Spikes Will Result From Cultivation Up to Time of Budding.

Early planted glads are beginning to make a brave show in many beds and borders. They are about as easy and reliable as any summer bloomers, but they do benefit by good summer care. Planted deep, they will not be harmed by fairly close plantings of some of the less vigorous annuals—Gypsophila for example. But good cultivation of late plantings, and attention to summer feeding clear up to the time the first buds open will produce finer spikes.

The gladiolus can make good use of plenty of water. In such a season as this, there has been little need for watering them in gardens where the soil has considerable organic matter. At 6-inch depth the soil has remained moist. In poorer soils there may be need for watering—but not for sprinkling.

Soak Glads Thoroughly.

Recall that the corm is down 4 to 6 inches in the earth and the roots go deeper. To water glads effectively means to soak them thoroughly. If they are planted in a row, a shallow trench along the row is convenient for watering. Let the hose run a small stream that will be absorbed by the soil. For 20 feet of row it may take two or three hours of irrigation by a stream no larger than a lead pencil. If planted in clumps, it may pay to form shallow basins about the glads and fill these repeatedly, allowing the water to soak in.

Some of the best specialists warn against fertilization with commercial fertilizers, but the glads do benefit from occasional applications of manure water if it is available. Or cultivate a light dressing of sheep manure into the surface of the soil and then wet it down well to manufacture the liquid manure right where the plants can use it.

Light Bamboo Tips for Stakes.

It is better to use too many stakes than too few. The easiest and least conspicuous stakes for glads are the light bamboo tips 3 or 4 feet long and no larger than a pencil at the butt. These will bend and give somewhat, but will usually supply just the additional strength required to allow a heavy spike to hold up its head to be admired.

Many glad growers try to enjoy both garden beauty and cut-flower beauty from the same stalk. That is not the best way to manage. Spikes cut in full bloom do not last nearly as long as they would in the garden and there is considerable danger that the perfection of the blossoms will have been injured by rain or sun. For cut flowers it is much better to cut the spike as soon as the first bud opens. Cut the stems long, but leave at least four leaves to feed the bulb. Slice the stems each morning when changing the water, and the spikes will open perfectly for maximum value as cut flowers.

George Clinton Was a Pioneer Advocate of States' Rights

Death While Vice President Of U. S. Ended Brilliant Career

New Yorker Served State as Governor for 18 Years; Rose to Rank of Brigadier General in the Continental Army.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Seldom in American history has a man displayed so many diverse talents of leadership as did George Clinton, whose name is high on the rolls of the illustrious men of the State of New York.

Strange as it may seem nowadays, Clinton won renown by opposing the ratification of the Federal Constitution because of his views that it granted too great powers to national officers.

His life span stretched from Revolutionary days to the formative period of the young Republic and he was a public servant first and last. A man of intense patriotism, he was whole-hearted in his adherence to the principles of the new democracy.

Little Britain was the place of his birth in 1739, seven years after George Washington had been born at Wakefield in Virginia. When the French and Indian wars broke out young George Clinton went to the wars. He soon became versed in military tactics and was a lieutenant in the expedition against Fort Frontenac, in which he won commendation from his superior officers.

Afterward Lieut. Clinton took a course in law. When the war with Great Britain started, Lieut. Clinton took up arms again and soon was made a brigadier general in the Continental Army.

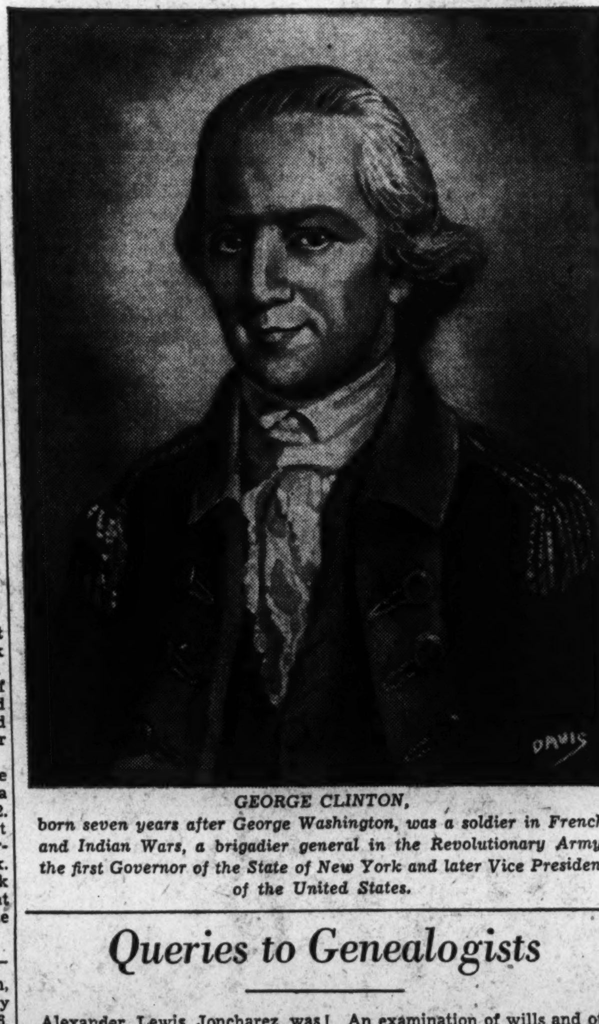
Elected Governor in 1777.

In 1777 he was elected the first Governor of the State of New York and managed the Commonwealth well during the troublous years of the Revolution, being reelected again and again until in 1801 he had occupied the post of Governor for 18 years.

In 1805 Gov. Clinton became Vice President of the United States, a post he held until his death in 1812.

It was his vote as Vice President in 1811 which defeated the rechartering of the United States Bank.

Civic-minded, Gov. Clinton took part in many of the important movements of his day and wrote well on public issues.



GEORGE CLINTON,

born seven years after George Washington, was a soldier in French and Indian Wars, a brigadier general in the Revolutionary Army, the first Governor of the State of New York and later Vice President of the United States.

Trees

Eleazer Bishop.

Eleazer Bishop, 1669-1755, kidnapped from Isle of Jersey at age of 7 years, was brought to New London, Conn., 1676. Richard Dart paid for his passage with a yoke of oxen. 1704 Eleazer married Sarah, daughter of Richard Dart. Their children were Peter, John, Samuel, Clement, Mary, Sarah, Nicholas, Eleazer and Samuel, who had children, Samuel, born February 22, 1736; Eleazer, January 20, 1738; Mary, August 7, 1742; Daniel, March 2, 1744; Clement, April 28, 1748; Elizabeth, December 26, 1750, and Phoebe, June 26, 1753. Clement Bishop, born 1748, died February 5, 1840, at Genesee, N. Y., married Lornhannah, born October 3, 1749.

John Spelman.

John Spelman was born in Durham, Conn., March 5, 1740-1, died September 22, 1826, probably West Granville, Mass.; married June 14, 1764, Damaris Rose, born March 8, 1747, in Granville, Mass., died September 11, 1814, the daughter of John and Ruth Holcomb Rose. He moved from Durham to West Granville when quite a lad, with his parents, John and Prudence Pierce Spelman. He followed the occupation of a farmer and owned considerable land in that place. The children of John and Damaris Spelman are as follows: (1) Levi, born June 18, 1765, married Salome Crossman; (2) Eliakim, born August 6, 1767, died May 2, 1774; (3) John, born May 7, 1769, married Lucy Moore; (4) Amy, born March 26, 1771, married Luther Merry; (5) Ruth, born March 24, 1773, married Moses Tibbals; (6) Jane, born April 29, 1775, married John Dewey; (7) Phineas, born June 20, 1777, married Phoebe Smith; (8) Luther, born July 27, 1779, married Anna Vail; (9) Calvin, born July 13, 1782, married Catherine Stewart.

John Spelman served as corporal in Capt. William Cooley's Company, Col. John Moseley's Regiment. He first enlisted September 23, 1776, and served one month 22 days; muster roll dated from North Castle. He also served in the same company and regiment, August 17, 1777, four days, marched on an alarm from Bennington; and again as coporal in Capt. Aaron Coe's company, same regiment, September 21, 1777; marched on an alarm by order of Gen. Gates to reinforce the northern army; service one month three days, roll dated North Castle.

Queries to Genealogists

Alexander Lewis Joncharez was a merchant in Georgetown, where he died about 1817. He appears to have been a substantial business man, judging by his indorsement of others in their dealings with the bank. His wife was Nancy Sanford, a Virginian. They were married in Prince Georges County, Md., but lived in Fairfax County, Va., for a time before settling in Georgetown. Information desired.

Andrew Eckel, a native of Mannheim, in Baden, Germany, came to America some time after 1782 with his five sons, Charles Eugene, a resident of Georgetown, D. C.; Peter, married Catharine Swingle, and had, among others, Hon. Alexander Perry Eckel, first mayor of Greensboro, N. C., and Hon. Samuel Eckel, United States Minister to Chile; Philip, of Baltimore; Andrew, and another son, name not found. Peter lived in Jefferson County, Tenn.

An examination of wills and other records has proved that my grandmother, Mary Anne Eckel, of Georgetown, D. C., who afterwards married Richard Strode Rubincam, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the granddaughter of Andrew Eckel, but by which son is not known. Charles Eugene, although married, had no issue. He was her guardian, however, and left her property in Washington. He was the godson of Charles Eugene, the reigning Duke of Wurttemberg, and was born January 20, 1782.

Her other uncles, Peter and Philip, are eliminated, for I have the complete record of their children. That leaves only Andrew and the fifth son.

I shall be grateful if any readers of the genealogical section of the Sunday Post can supply me with the name of the father (and mother) of Mary Anne Eckel Rumincam.

MILTON RUBINCAM.
414 Sixth street northwest.

Founder of Rubinkam Branch In Pennsylvania Unidentified

Jesse Is First Known Ancestor of the Line; His Grandson, Nathaniel, a Distinguished Clergyman, Was Father of Chicagoan.

Sometime ago the Genealogical Department of The Post printed the history of the Rubincam-Revercomb family which landed in Germantown, Pa., under Margaretha Katharina Rubencamm, the widow of the Rev. Johann Philipp Rubencamm, member of a line of Hessian ministers, and her children, Friedrich Wilhelm, Justus Wilhelm, Karl Wilhelm, and Anna Katharina, the wife of Johannes Wuster (John Wister). This family now has representatives in all parts of the country, including the main branches remaining in Pennsylvania, another one at St. Louis, Mo. (the founders of the Rubicam Business School of that city), and the Revercomb branch in Virginia, which has produced a number of legislators, soldiers and physicians.

The present story deals with an unidentified family of Rubinkam residing in Bucks County, Pa. Various theories have been advanced as to which branch of the Rubincam-Revercomb family it is an offshoot of, but nothing definitely convincing has been suggested.

Jesse Rubinkam, the first known ancestor of this line, was born September 16, 1777, and died August 9, 1852. By occupation he was a wheelwright of Warrington Township. He married Mary Mullin (1775-1843), of Horsham Township. They were pewholders at Neshaminy Presbyterian Church. They were the parents of five children, Sarah A., who married William Patterson; William, Agnes, Nathaniel Irving, and Margaret L., who married Samuel L. Stack.

Second Son Successful Farmer.

It has been suggested that Jesse belonged to the branch founded by Justus William Rubincam, the second son of the Rev. John Philip, while another opinion has suggested that he might have descended from the line of the third son, Charles William. Both of these brothers were residents of Philadelphia County, while the eldest brother, Frederick William, is known to have lived in Bucks County. Although no actual proof of his marriage has ever been produced, the writer believes it more logical that he may have married and founded the Rubinkam family under discussion.

Jesse's second son, Nathaniel I. Rubinkam (1813-1872), was a successful agriculturist of Bucks County. It is recorded of him that "so honorable and straightforward was his career that he had not an enemy in the world." He was a school director for 25 years, and was one of the Republican leaders in the county. His wife, Anna Maria Wynkoop, belonged to an old Dutch family. They had seven children, two of whom, Jesse and William, saw service in the Civil War.

Nathaniel's youngest son, Nathaniel Irving Rubinkam, jr., was a distinguished clergyman, lecturer and editor. He was born at Hartsville, Pa., February 19, 1851, was graduated from Princeton University with a degree of bachelor of arts in 1874, and received a like degree from the University of Halle, Germany, the next year. Graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1878, he went abroad and studied in Berlin, Basel, Paris and London. The next few years were spent in traveling in Europe and the Orient. In 1891 the degree of doctor of philosophy was confered on him by the University of Basel, in Switzerland.

Filled Several Pulpits.

Meanwhile, having been ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church (1878), he held several pastorates, and subsequently served as a minister in the Dutch Reformed and Congregational churches. From 1903 until his death, Dr. Rubinkam was lecturer in the Rubinkam Association in Chicago, and from 1893 to 1910 an extension lecturer in the University of Chicago. Among other positions he was president of the International Folklore Society, of Chicago. He was the author of "Zachariah" (1891), and, among other works, the editor of "Hamlet" (1897).

Dr. Rubinkam died in Chicago, September 29, 1919. By his wife, Sarah Erety Shoemaker, whom he married April 24, 1880, he was the father of Nathaniel Rubinkam, who was born in Jamestown, N. Y., January 2, 1888, and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1910 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. In 1912, the same institution awarded him the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

As a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve force, Dr. Rubinkam saw service in the World War from April, 1917, to August, 1919. He received the United States Navy Cross with citation for distinguished service in operating against submarines and for mine sweeping. Dr. Rubinkam now resides in Chicago. M. R.

Study Explains Tropical Soils' Lack of Humus

Frequent Fertilizing and Mulching are Among Practical Methods.

A Dutch scientist working in the tropics has produced a series of growth curves of plant material, and another set that shows the rate at which humus disappears from the soil. When the average temperature of the soil is much above 75 degrees, he finds, the humus is destroyed more rapidly than plant material is formed.

That explains why tropical soils have little or no humus. For gardeners in more temperate climes it may also point very practically to the need for renewing humus to keep the garden soil in good condition. In recent weeks here plant growth has been very rapid, and garden soil temperature must have been fairly high.

Gardeners who come to Washington after living in the Northern States encounter a new problem of humus supply. In this vicinity it is definitely harder to keep soil well supplied with organic matter than it is in cooler climates. Hot summer weather takes something from the soil that must be replaced if it is to remain friable, easy to work, and suitable for plants.

The compost pile, frequent applications of manure in spring or fall, and mulching with leaves or peat and turning the mulch under when it has served its purpose, are some of the practical methods of keeping up the supply of organic matter.

A supply of chemical fertilizers may suffice for the plant food requirements, but these do not maintain humus in the soil. Humus supply is a distinct problem, and for good gardening we have to keep everlastingly adding humus in one form or another.

In adding humus we also may be supplying plant food and so may need less commercial fertilizer. But the reverse is not true. Chemical fertilizer does not add humus unless it happens that we can arrange to fertilize a rank-growing cover crop for turning under in the spring. That adds some humus.

Mums Are Greedy, Require Rich Soil

Even in Summer They Need Extra Fertilizer.

Chrysanthemums are greedy feeders, and, unless the garden soil is exceptionally rich, they will benefit from extra feeding in summer as well as from good and frequent surface cultivation and from an abundant water supply that goes deep to the feeding roots.

Gardeners who have more than a dozen plants are likely to find that it will pay to buy one of the especially prepared chrysanthemum fertilizers. Those with only a few plants will manage well enough with frequent light top dressings of a good balanced watered fertilizer. Pulverized sheep manure is also a good plant food for hardy chrysanthemums.

Michigan to Have Commemorative Stamp Issue on 100th Anniversary of Statehood

Events on Program Announced For Convention at St. Louis

Society of Philatelic Americans Opens Session in Melbourne Hotel on August 22 With Mound City Stamp Club Acting as Host.

The program has been announced for the 41st annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held at the Melbourne Hotel, St. Louis, August 22, 23 and 24. The host to the convention is the Mound City Stamp Club, Branch No. 26, S. P. A., of which J. Edward Vining is convention chairman.

The exhibition will open on Sunday, August 18, and continue throughout the convention. There will be from 300 to 400 frames. Parts of two floors will be devoted to the exhibits.

Henry O. Nouss is chairman of the exhibition committee. There will be a sub-postoffice at convention headquarters and a special cancellation provided for, as well as an elaborate cachet.

The Postoffice Department will also send for the exhibition an elaborate frame of United States stamps. Invitations have been extended to Postmaster General James A. Farley, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. E. Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant Roy North and Superintendent of the Stamp Division, Rebort E. Fellers. The program in detail is as follws:

Thursday, August 22.

9 a. m.—Registration of members and visitors. This fee is $3.50.

10 a. m.—Convention call by J. Edward Vining, chairman of committee of arrangements and president of the Mound City Stamp Club. Invocation; and address of welcome by Mr. Vining and response by Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., president of the S. P. A. Reports of officers and general business followed by adjournment at noon.

This afternoon will be given over to attending a ball game, an informal tea party for the ladies; informal evening meal at 6:30 o'clock; at 7:30 o'clock the convention will review the exhibition, while a bridge party will be in order for the ladies.

Friday, August 23.

9 a. m.—Leave for all-day boat ride on steamer President on the Mississippi River, from Eads Bridge.

10 a. m.—Business session of convention held on the fourth deck of steamer.

7:45 p. m.—Ladies to attend performance at St. Louis Municipal Open Air Opera at Forest Park.

8 p. m.—Annual auction sale under the direction of Georges Creed, S. P. A., auction manager.

Saturday, August 24.

9:30 a. m.—Convention call followed by business session.

10 a. m.—Shopping tour by the ladies.

12 noon—Adjournment of business session.

2 p. m.—Bus trip to Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, where the Lindbergh trophies will be viewed.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet, with Al Burns, editor of Gossip, as toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Russel J. Broderick, vice president S. P. A.; O. C. Lightner, publisher of Hobbies; Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, president of Mekeel's Weekly, and Harry L. Lindquist, editor of Stamps. An entertainment will be given during the banquet.

12 midnight—Reception at Mound City Stamp Club headquarters, Room 303.

Those of the members and friends remaining over Sunday will be escorted to the various churches as they desire and trips about the city will be in order during the afternoon. At 6 p. m., the festivities will be brought to a formal close with the Radio Stamp Collectors Program conducted by J. Edward Vining, over station WIL, atop of the Melbourne Hotel, when there will be guest speakers.

A special poster stamp will be issued for the convention. This will be an imperforate sheet, 3 by 3 inches, engraved, with appropriate wording and a reproduction of the famous St. Louis "Bear Stamp" as the center design. Harry Labsap, 4320 Laclede, St. Louis, is chairman of the committee in charge.

The bourse and the exhibition will as usual be outstanding features of the convention. The Melbourne Hotel will house all activities. More than 25 tables and six booths have already been provided and others are expected to be entered.

The committee on credentials for the convention is as follows: George C. Vahrenhold and C. Carl Ramming. There is no election of officers this year. No city has been formally presented for the 1936 convention, but it is safe to say that Washington will not be chosen.

It is expected that there will be a good sized delegation from the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of Washington. Details as to the trip will be made known at a later date.

New Members Are Inducted By Philatelists

Collectors Club Spurs Its Expansion Program and Holds Auction.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Cub, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. Frank A. Bickert presided. Representative D. C. Dobbins, who was invited to speak on illustrations, was unable to attend and will be heard at a later date.

Many matters of business were discussed. Mr. Bickert stressed the importance of the membership drive now in progress. New application blanks were distributed and reports tend to show a large new membership by September 1.

The following new members were elected: Oliver Owen Kuhn, Newbold Noyes, Svend Yort, Mrs. E. W. Stevens, Valdemar Weiergang, W. T. Railey, C. L. Langford, J. Arthur Wood, William A. Verhas, H. Boorselski, Lewis A. Herman and B. L. Zangwill. Several applications were received.

The various committees made reports showing an unusual activity in every department. In connection with the library the president, Mr. Bickert, stressed the importance of all varieties of philatelic literature and information. He presented the club with a complete list of the numeral cancellations of all the stamps of Baden and Bavaria. Without this knowledge the collector is at great disadvantage in collecting stamps of these countries. It is the purpose of the club to have in its library information such as this.

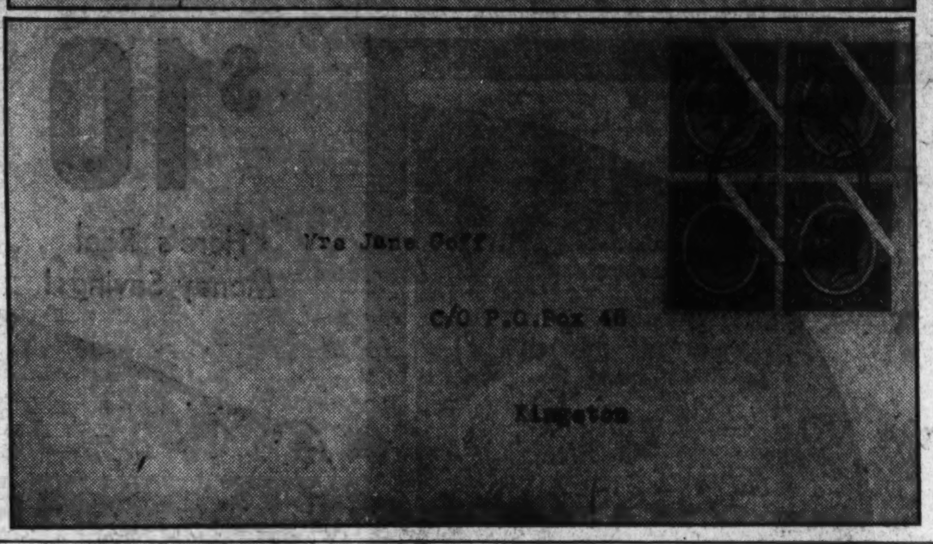
The new auction slips were distributed, and after the business session Kingswell disposed of about 50 lots. Members are now expected to make careful selections both as to price and quality, for in the fall the auctions will be conducted on a larger scale.

Both Manager Galloway and Manager Hoppe were on hand and had many excellent books for inspection and for several hours the members and guests were kept busy in these departments. Galloway says that he has added a large number of books of unusual varieties.

Jacques and Andre Creed and D. E. Lindsey, of Philadelphia, attended. J. F. Duhamel, former president, who has been ill for many months, due to an accident, was present. He expects to be on hand each meeting from now on.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday and the public is invited.

War tax stamps issued in 1917 showing a double surcharge, very rare and listed at $200. This is from H. A. Robinette's collection. It is a superb block, being 1½d yellow of the 1906-1919 issue.



This block of four of the ½d green, showing an inverted surcharge, was issued in 1916, the 1906 issue being used. It is listed at about $100. The design on this stamp is that of the seal of the colony.

Ladies' Night Is Observed by Philatelic Society

Women Collectors Put Stamps and Covers on Display.

Ladies' night was observed by the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton House on Wednesday night. Entertainment was provided by a committee headed by Mrs. W. C. Rice, assisted by Miss Irene Pistoria and Miss Alice B. Cilley.

Dr. Haworth called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Rice, who outlined the program. Miss Pistoria introduced as the speaker Earl A. Trager, of the Bureau of Research and Education, National Park Service, who spoke on national parks. The lecture was illustrated by scores of handsome pictures. The national park issue of stamps of 1934 was an event of unusual importance and the series was in commemoration of national park year. The speaker referred to the scenes depicted on the stamps.

The women of the clubs of Washington exhibited many of their stamps and covers. Among the stamps displayed were the following: Mrs. C. L. Manning, United States offices in China, 1919 issue, Philippine issues, and many rare and interesting United States and foreign covers; Mrs. M. L. Wilson, early United States on covers and early cancellations of unusual interest; Miss Cilley, block of four of the 1928 Australian Philatelic Exhibition stamp, cover of the first Australian autogiro flight at Melbourne in November, 1934, MacArthur 1934 stamps, and airplane labels; Miss Helen Voorhees, first flight air mail covers; Miss Pistoria, stamps of the Italian States of Tuscany and two Sicilies, the Vatican City issues of 1929 to 1931, and the National Park stamps with a large

Earl A. Trager Gives Illustrated Talk on National Parks.

United States map showing the parks, and Mrs. Rice, National Park precanceles, and center line blocks of the stamps of March 15.

The program for the convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held at the Carlton August 12 to 15 is practically completed. A trip to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with lunch and the convention photograph will take place August 13. A trip to Arlington and Mount Vernon is planned on the following day.

Bureau Bares June Stamps

Reports Plate Numbers of Issues and Those Sent to Press in Month.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has issued its report of stamp operations during June.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in June:

Two-cent denomination, 1922 series, ordinary, curved, "electric eye"—plate numbers, 21,416, 21,417, 21,418, 21,419, 21,420, 21,421, 21,422, 21,423 and 21,424.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during June:

Two-cent denomination, 1922 series, ordinary, "electric eye," June 7—plate numbers, 21,399 and 21,402.

Three-cent denomination, 1932 series, ordinary, June 14—plate numbers, 21,373 and 21,374.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The summer season always has been stressed as the best time in which to buy stamps. Many readily recall the caption: "Buy in the summer or pay more in the fall." This may have real significance to some, but to others is simply a method of advertising. Little harm is done, for the collector buys when he wants to and has the price. It may be true that at certain times of the year prices are advantageous, the dealer, as well as the buyer, meeting the market jointly.

The enormous sum spent for United States stamps at the Philatelic Agency for the March 15 special issues tells its own story. It is apparent that money is available at all times for the purchase of stamps. Of course, it must be borne in mind that while hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent for these March 15 sheets, many more thousands of dollars will be added to the original sum by way of profit in the months and years to come. Catalogues and auction lists quote prices, but it is difficult at times to make standard rates that will hold. Certain varieties of stamps, especially the early United States, always will be high in price; this rule will probably hold good as the years go on, causing still higher prices to prevail. But as for the ordinary stamps, such as every collector has eventually, no fixed rule applies as to market price.

While the sale of March 15 in this country proved so great at face, a like situation prevailed in England, for the silver jubilee stamps were bought even more generously. Collectors here are paying all sorts of prices for the King George jubilees, as for the March 15 sheets. Thus it is that the market can not be gauged by any such issue, either here or abroad. The demand for stamps, as for any other commodity, regulates prices to a limited extent, but in many cases it is individual between dealer and collector.

At the various clubs where sales are made between members, and also from circuit books, one can readily see the impossibility of having a standard uniform rate for the sale of postage stamps. Perhaps it is well that this is so, for the collector buys when and where he is able to at his own price. With this exception—when straight buying is made from a catalogue standard or permanent on the part of some recognized dealer.

The Stamp Finder Aid to Collector

New Edition of Publication Contains Dictionary.

There has appeared recently a new edition of "The Stamp Finder," a most useful publication for the philatelist. It readily tells the nationality of any postage stamp. It also contains a stamp collector's dictionary and is a guide to the words, phrases and abbreviations in common use among all collectors. Included in the pamphlet is the "Adventures With Postage Stamps," and interesting historical study.

Another feature of the edition is illustrations of the 10 rarest stamps in the world. The little book is published by H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston.

Error Is Found In Eye Stamp

Ed Kee Detects Line Slightly Off in Center Design.

Ed Kee, of the Washington Air Mail Society, has found an error of a decided variety on one of the "electric eye" 2-cent stamps.

It is on stamp No. 75, lower left hand pane, plate No. 21, 150. The error consists of the printing off line from the left of the stamp in a horizontal strip. It is fully one-thirty-second of an inch off line and is distinctly a most desirable error. Mr. Kee has only one of these stamps but suggests that a careful lookout be kept for other such varieties

August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., has organized the Confederate Stamp Alliance, nonsectional and nonpolitical, for fraternity, research and cooperation.

First-Day Sales to Be Opened At State Capital on November 1

New Philatelic Prizes to Be Purple and Cost Three Cents Each; Rumors of Other New Numbers Are Found False.

There will be a new commemorative stamp. It will be issued in honor of the State of Michigan on November 1.

This news was announced by the Postoffice Department yesterday and came as a surprise in philatelic circles, although for some weeks there have been rumors of a "new issue of stamps" in the present season.

The stamp will be 3-cent in value, purple in color and the size of the special delivery stamp. It is issued to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Statehood of Michigan.

It will be placed on sale first day at Lansing, Mich., the State Capital, and also the headquarters of the Michigan Historical Commission and the Michigan Historical Society, under whose sponsorship the anniversary is being celebrated. November 1 is the one hundredth anniversary of the date on which Michigan began to function as a State, following the adoption of the constitution and the election of State officers. However, Congress did not formally admit Michigan to Statehood until January 26, 1837.

Design Not Selected.

The design of the stamp has not been selected and will not be for some time. It will be recalled that of recent celebrations commemorative stamps have been issued for Maryland, Wisconsin and Connecticut. Next year there will be a celebration in Texas, and Arkansas is planning one. It is presumed that commemoratives will be issued for these celebrations if requested of the Postoffice Department. The postal authorities will make further announcement as to the time for sending in orders for stamps for the Michigan stamp to the philatelic agency.

Requests have been frequent of late for all sorts of issues of stamps. When the Postmaster General announced some weeks ago that there were no new stamps in immediate prospect of issue he was also emphatic in saying that there are always requests for new stamps. Now that the Michigan stamp is announced the usual comments for and against will be in order. It comes as a surprise in stamp circles just at this time when many philatelists were of the impression that there might be stamps for philatelic celebrations.

This matter of favoring any stamp organization with a stamp this year will be settled by issuing no such stamp, souvenir or otherwise. The American Airmail Society requested of the Postoffice Department that the 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp be issued in bi-color, but it can be stated that no such stamp will be issued. The special delivery for October, 1935, is also a matter of speculation. Then there are the usual requests for all sorts of stamps for particular anniversaries and these are coming in in great numbers at all times. Boulder Dam, Paul Jones, Commodore Barry, Mark Twain, West Point, and other historical and noted personages all have their legions of friends seeking commemorative stamps.

Pictorial Issue Dead.

The pictorial issue that was mentioned recently has no basis in fact. The Presidential issue, that was considered some months ago, is also not even mentioned as appearing in the near future, though at some time such issue may be made. Then the suggested air mail set for four of six stamps has many friends who are continually urging the department.

Last year the National Parks were issued, commemorating "National Park Year." These stamps are still to be purchased and are used as current postage in all parts of the country. Some of the parks not especially honored expected, so many of their well-wishers thought, another series would be issued in 1935, thus adding to the parks honored last year. But this matter never was seriously considered by the authorities.

There are many sections of the country all seeking favors in the stamp line, and now that Michigan has secured a commemorative stamp it can be expected that other States will follow with requests. Thus it may be that during the next few months many new stamps may be issued.

Admiral Byrd Chapter.

Admiral Byrd Chapter, Universal Ship Cancellation Society, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of J. B. Merritt, 115 C street southeast. The question of sending several frames for the exhibit of the S. P. A. at St. Louis, Mo., August 18 to 24 will be considered.

Air Mail Group Is Told Plans For Convention

National Rally to Be Held Here August 15-17 Is Discussed.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday night in its new headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets. In the absence of its president, Louis J. Heath, the session was presided over by Maurice S. Petty, vice president.

The coming convention of the American Air Mail Society at the Lafayette August 15, 16 and 17 was discussed, committees reports showing arrangements have been completed. E. W. Beitzell, of the banquet committee, said the speakers would be announced shortly.

The society indorsed "national stamp week" for November 4 to 10 at the suggestion of the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago.

There were several guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Guthrie, of New York City, and Jacques and Andre Creed, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie spoke of their philatelic interests in New York. He is a collector of air mails. Mrs. Guthrie told of the stamp clubs in the high school of which she is an instructor in art.

Jacques Creed discussed air mails, stressing recent issues of Mexico. He displayed a part of his large collection of air mails of Mexico, as well as other countries.

Miss Cilley announced a special meeting will be held prior to the August convention, when the complete program and final details will be announced. It was announced that the convention ballot committee will be headed by James O. Peavey. Ballots have been mailed to the members of the American Air Mail Society.

The nominating committee has named the following slate for action by the convention: For president, Francis B. Leech, of Washington; for vice presidents (four to be elected), Walter J. Conrath, of Pennsylvania; Erik Hildesheim, of New York; W. R. Patton, of Canada, and R. L. Singley, of Pennsylvania; for secretary, George W. Angers, of Massachusetts; for treasurer, Frank A. Constance, of Pennsylvania; for directors (seven to be elected), Alton J. Blank, of Ohio; L. B. Gatchell, of New York; Perham C. Nahl, of California; Charles G. Riess, of New York; J. T. Schweler, of Ohio; T. F. Southard, of Florida; Dr. L. G. Tedesche, of Ohio; Emil A. Thurman, of Louisiana, and Fred H. Wilde, of California. The nominating committee was headed by Maurice S. Petty, of the Washington society.

Philatelic Agency Returns to Normal Routine; 16-Cent Air Mail Expected to Be Leader in Sale

Official Figures Are Yet Incomplete Because of June 15 Rush.

The Philatelic Agency is becoming normal again after the rush of business from March 15 when the special sheets were placed on sale. The force, so busy these past few months, is being adjusted to everyday conditions and the extra help is being cared for elsewhere.

The daily calls are not quite as numerous and for the first two or three weeks of the present fiscal year, the total number of mail orders is not much more than a thousand.

The June 17 agency list, No. 89, contains the following stamps for sale:

Commemoratives—5-cent Kosciuszko 1933, 3-cent Maryland 1934, 3-cent Mothers 1934 rotary plate, 3-cent Mothers 1934 flat plate, 3-cent Wisconsin 1934, 3-cent Connecticut Tercentary 1935, and 3-cent San Diego Exposition 1935.

Imperforate souvenir sheets—1-cent Century of Progress sheet of 25; 3-cent Little American sheets of six; 1-cent National Park, sheets of six, and 3-cent National Park, sheets of six.

The issue of 1922-1923—$1 violet brown, Lincoln Memorial; $2 light blue, Capitol, and $5 blue and red, America.

National Parks issue—All of the 10 values from the 1-cent Yosemite through the 10-cent Smoky Mountain.

Air mail—10-cent blue 1926, 15-cent sepia 1926, 20-cent green 1927, 8-cent olive green rotary 1932, 6-cent orange 1934, and 16-cent blue 1934.

Rotary press, perforated 11x10½ half-cent sepia Hale, 1-cent green Franklin, 1½-cent brown Harding (new), 2-cent carmine Washington, 3-cent purple Washington, 4-cent brown Taft, 5-cent blue Roosevelt, 6-cent orange Garfield, 7-cent black McKinley, 8-cent olive Grant, 9-cent orange Jefferson, 10-cent yellow Monroe.

Rotary press, 1931, 11-cent blue Hayes, 12-cent brown violet Cleveland, 13-cent green Harrison, 14-cent indiga American Indian, 15-cent gray Statue of Liberty, 17-cent black Wilson, 20-cent crimson Golden Gate, 25-cent green Niagara Falls, 30-cent sepia buffalo, 50-cent lilac Arlington amphitheater.

Coiled stamps, 1922 and 1923 rotary press, sidewise, 1-cent green, 1½-cent brown (new), 2-cent carmine, 3-cent purple Washington, 4-cent brown Taft, 5-cent blue, 6-cent orange, 10-cent yellow.

Coiled stamps, 1922 and 1923 rotary press, lengthwise, 1-cent green, 1½-cent brown, 2-cent carmine, 3-cent purple Washington.

Special delivery, 10-cent ultramarine, 1927 rotary, 15-cent orange, 1931, rotary; 20-cent black, 1925, motor truck.

Special handling, 10-cent green, 15-cent green, 20-cent green and 25-cent green, all of 1928 issue.

Experimental plates, sheets of 100 of the 2-cent rotary press stamps, perforated 11x10½, are available printed from the special plates designed as the "electric eye" machine. These stamps are identified only by marginal characteristics and are offered only in complete sheets. The 2-cent 1922 series that went to press at the Bureau of Engraving

Several Commemorative and Souvenir Issues Still Available.

and Printing on June 7 will, of course, be available at the agency.

The Postoffice officials have not yet announced the total sales of the stamps of March 15, the imperforate and ungummed varieties. When the stamps were withdrawn from sale on June 15, it was announced that all orders received at the Philatelic Agency postmarked June 15 would be honored, so the last orders have just been filled. A little time will be required to make the proper check of all sales and redemptions.

It will be as interesting to note the total number of varieties of each of the stamps sold. When it was announced that the Postoffice Department would place on sale 5,000 sheets of these stamps and 250,000 sets of blocks of four some asked, "Is that all?" But a total sales cost of these sheets and blocks totaled about $1,750,000. Many collectors think that the 16-cent airmail special delivery stamp will be ranked as the best stamp, followed by the high values of the National Parks.

Dealers from all sections of the country stocked heavily with these stamps, and not a few put in from $10,000 to $20,000 to secure them for future sales. Scores of dealers, as well as private collectors, removed the position blocks, plate numbers and the like and unloaded the remainder at cost, and, in some cases, as much as 10 per cent below face. Several dealers here sold their remainders at face without any difficulty.

Prices in most cases for the position blocks are advancing, and it can be expected to be thus recorded for all time to come. The stamps are stamps in every sense of the word, and they will be collected always.

New Commemorative Stamps

Denmark has announced that the three sketches submitted for the Hans Christian Anderson commemorative stamps have been accepted, the subjects being a swan, a mermaid and a portrait of Anderson. The stamps will be engraved and issued on October 1 in the following values: 5, 7, 10, 15, 20 and 30 ore.

Poland's commemorative series in honor of Marshal Pilsudski has appeared as follows: 5gr, 15gr, 25gr, 40gr and 1z, all dark gray with borders a trifle darker than the stamp itself. A portrait of the marshal features the stamp.

Spain issues an air-mail stamp showing a gyroplane in flight. It is a 2p value, dull blue and labeled "Correos," being for air use only.

Mozambique has issued a new charity stamp, 40c yellow, brown and carmine, of the design of the 1929 charity issue.

Germany has issued three commemoratives honoring musicians. The 6pf, dark green, bears a portrait of Heinrich, born 350 years ago; 12pf, copper red, with a portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the 25pf, ultramarine, with a picture of George Friedrich Handel. Both Handel and Bach were born in 1685.

Netherlands has issued another semi-postal set to aid intellectuals now unemployed. The stamps are handsomely executed and are as follows: 1½c, red, showing portrait of H. D. Guyot (1753-1828); 5c, sepia, A. J. M. Diepenbrock (1862-1921); 6c, blue green, F. C. Donders (1818-1889); 12½c, gray blue, J. P. Sweelinck (1562-1621).

The Marblehead (Mass.) Art Club will hold its annual costume ball and frolic on July 31. The proceeds will go to the Marblehead Art Association to further the work in classes of crayon, painting, wood carving, and the maintenance of exhibitions by the Marblehead artists in the gallery of their Colonial Home Headquarters. Mr. Frank G. Macimber, of Palm Beach, Fla. and Marblehead, is president of the association.

Every object of artistic value belonging either to the State or to private persons is being included in the nation-wide artistic census now beng conducted in Germany. The work is being done by 50 specialists formerly connected with university faculties.

Philatelists of Ocean City Hold Open House For Daily Trading and Exhibiting of Stamps

First Day Cover Feature at Program's Opening on July 8.

The Associated Philatelists, of Ocean City, N. J., is holding open house for the trading and display of stamps daily from noon until 10 p. m., at the headquarters, Convention Hall, Ocean City. The program opened July 8 and was celebrated by a first-day cover, with appropriate cachet and the San Diego commemorative 3-cent stamp.

Every Saturday at 4 p. m. a bourse is conducted on the plaza of the Public Library, New York City. While the bourse is new to New York philatelists, it is becoming very popular.

The Esperanto Association of North America has requested Postmaster General Farley to issue a stamp in 1937 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the "universal language" invented by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof in Russia. Russia issued a stamp in 1926 for the International Esperanto Congress and in 1927 for the fortieth anniversary of the language's foundation.

J. E. Guest, of Dallas, Tex., sales manager of the American Philatelic Society, says that $300,000 worth of stamps are now in circulation among the members. "Jumbo lots," consisting of from 15 to 50 books of general stamps are now being sent to members desiring such service.

There is a philatelic agency at the postoffice in Cleveland, Ohio, and reports are to the effect that there is a large stock of the 3-cent San Diego and Connecticut stamp, but as Don Grieve, the Plain Dealer editor, says, "It is only with difficulty that good copies are found."

Jay Dodd, one of the junior members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has a unique collection of stamps showing men with beards. He has it installed in a neat loose-leaf album, and the work of editing the story and letter arrangement on each page is a commendable job.

Sets of 10 of the National Park imperforate stamps on first day cover are selling in New York for $1.50, the 16-cent air mail for 35 cents and a gutter pair of the 3-cent Newburgh and 3-cent National Park souvenir sheet for 50 cents each.

The Universal Ship Cancellation Society is rapidly increasing its memberships, 40 new members being accepted and 42 applications received in the last month. Three new chapters were accepted and there are 12 in process of organization. Washington has one chapter, Admiral Byrd, of which J. B. Merrittt is head. D. C. Bartley, of the Green Lake Station, Seattle, Wash., is head of the society.

A sheet of 100 of the Kosciuszko commemorative stamps was found in a Connecticut postoffice, imperforate vertically, and has now been obtained by a New York dealer. Of the stamps 15 are said to be damaged. This sheet appears to be a rare variety and will be broken into blocks, pairs and strips.

A proposal for a "national stamp week" November 4 to 10, first made

Weekly Bourse Being Held on Plaza of Library in New York.

by the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago, has been indorsed by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Postmaster General Farley has been invited to suggest a slogan and special cancellation for the week.

Postmaster Albert Goldman, of New York, has suggested that all philatelic mail be brought to the postoffice and handed to the supervisor in charge, instead of mailing in the regular mail drops, street letter boxes or mail chutes. The supervisor would give the mail special attention, so that only light and leigible postmarks can be made.

THE STAMP SHOP
New Foreign Sets—Open Evenings.
929 G St. N.W., Second Floor.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
927 15th St.—U. S. and Foreign.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
1107 Penna. Ave. N.W. ME. 9014

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1373

Auxiliaries Visit Veterans Hospitals

Continued from Page 8.

ginning in October, 1934, and continuing through June, 1935, at which an average of from 250 to 300 patients and enlisted personnel participated. Music was secured by Mrs. Morris through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. Kendall Fielder, of the U. S. Army War College, and Col. Kenyon Joyce, of the Fort Myer Army Band. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post Auxiliary, with Mrs. Adelaide Grant as chairman, will submit her report at an early date, to cover the programs of entertainment offered at Naval Hospital throughout the past year. All of the auxiliaries of the District of Columbia department have rendered helpful service and afforded a great deal of wholesome enjoyment to all hospitalized patients.

Washington Post.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening at their club rooms over Duffy's Sea Grill. Junior Vice Commander John S. Reardon, recently appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that Archie Turner will be in charge of the musical part of the program. Senior Vice Commander Denny Holland and Quartermaster Charles Kenney have returned from their vacations, and will be in their respective chairs tomorrow night. D. K. McConville, chairman of the by-laws committee, will make a recommendation concerning the proposed changes in Washington Post's by-laws. Tentative plans have been made for a dance to be held at one of the country clubs next month for the benefit of Washington Post's Sons of Veterans Unit.

Top Notch Tent (T. N. T.)

The Cooties of Top Notch Tent held a "scratch" on last Tuesday night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding and all "Shavetails" present. The special degree of aggravation was conferred on I. Ambrose, V. Borris, C. L. Burton and A. B. Quackenbush. The degree team is made up of Father Time Leonard J. Bacon, Corpse F. Lynch, Skeleton Edward T. Spedden, Demon H. B. Stanton, Conductor Frank E. Hagan, Sawbones Dr. H. J. Bryson, Sentinel Anthony Rosetta, Master of Ceremonies Joseph B. Gardella, Shirt Reader Frank Topash. This degree team will confer this special degree at the national scratch at New Orleans, La., in September, because it has won such distinction throughout the United States for the excellence of its exemplification of the ceremonial exercises. A buffet dinner will be given at the W. O. W. Hall on the night of Tuesday, August 6, with the chairman of the entertainment committee, Ernest Wickstrand, in charge, and supported by the K. P. detail. An executive meeting will be held on Friday evening, August 2, at the home of Hide Gimlet Emory O'Berry, 634 C street northeast.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman nominated the post adjutant, Edward B. McDade, as department patriotic instructor.

Members of Follow Me and Federal Posts held an outing at Epping Forest last Sunday as guests of Senior Vice Commander Hugh L. Finnegan.

The next meeting of the post will be held on Tuesday at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. An invitation has been extended to the membership of Federal Post to attend the meeting.

James L. West and John F. Gantt have been proposed for honorary membership in the post and will be voted on at the meeting.

Service Legion Asks D. C. Guard Armory

Continued from Page 8.

as it has always been, quartered in buildings which were not primarily erected for armory purposes, and

Whereas the members of the Military Service Legion, being former members of the military, naval and National Guard services, know the need for a proper place for young men to secure organzied military training, and

Whereas the National Guard of the District of Columbia is the proper organization for the training of young men who desire to prepare themselves for the military defense of the country, and

Whereas there are stored in various places in the city records irreplaceable, it would be in the best interests of the Government itself to have an armory for the National Guard, as the Guard, in case of mob violence or otherwise, would be the chief source of protection for such records;

Now, therefore, Be it resolved that the Military Service Legion * * * do respectfully request the responsible authorities to provide a suitable armory for the National Guard of the District of Columbia, such an armory to be provided complete, ready for occupancy at the earliest time possible: And

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States, Secretary of War and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Thurber Elected D. U. V. Parley Delegate

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its regular meeting July 12, with the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding.

Mrs. Nan Thurber was elected delegate to the forty-fifth national convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., in September. Mrs. Katie Rahn was elected alternate. The next meeting will be August 23.

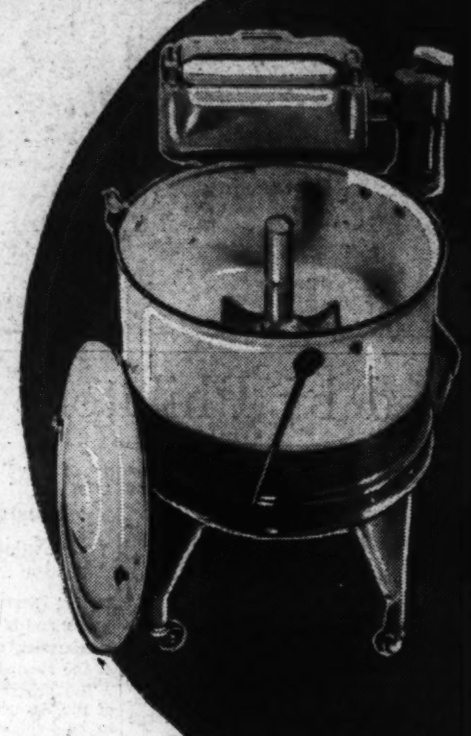
Imagine! DAMASK Innerspring Mattresses!

12c a DAY

in Electric Clock, [which we give you] buys this

MAYTAG

Electric Washer



Less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes . . . yet what an investment for you. The family laundry (no matter how large) washed in record time and snowy-white thanks to the famous Maytag gyratator and Delco heavy-duty motor . . . the sediment trap that keeps dirt from washing back . . . the countless dozen-and-one improvements that only a Maytag brings.

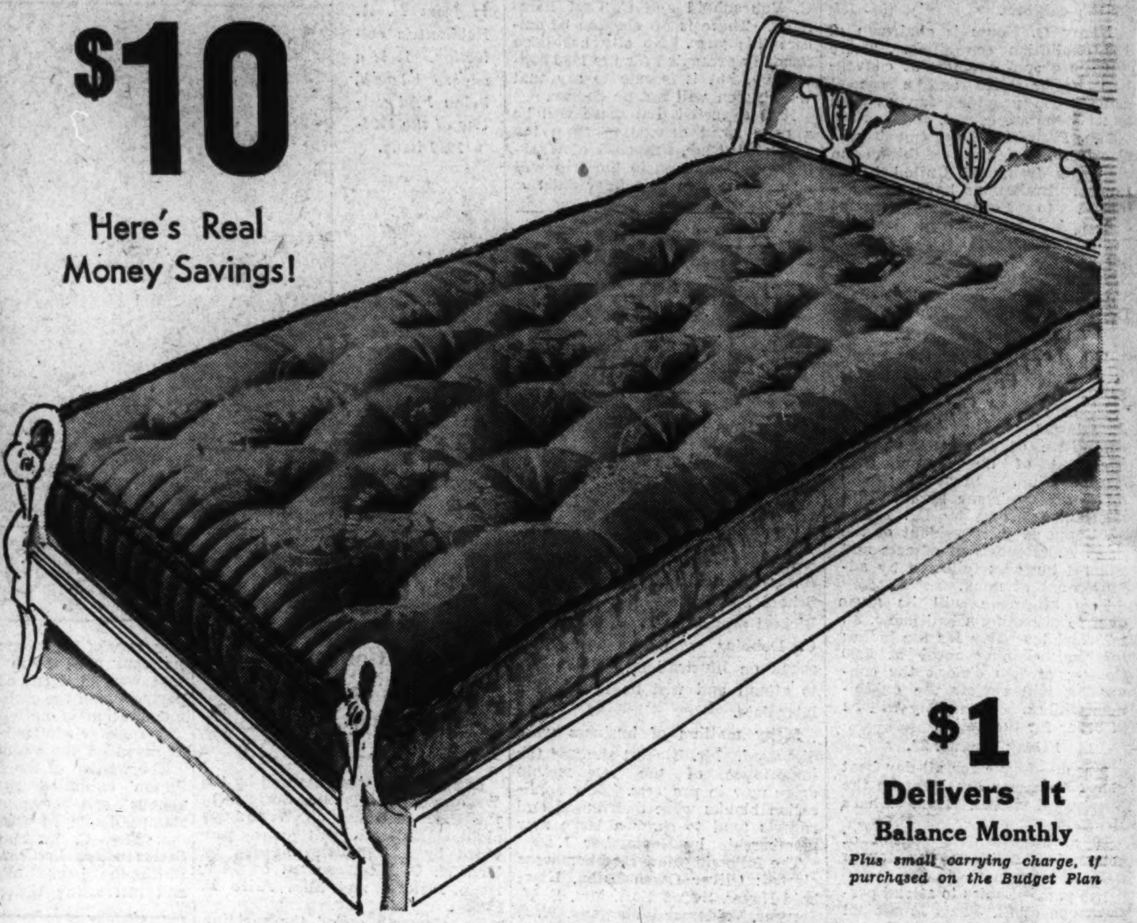
NO MONEY DOWN

Come in and see it in action! Various models, 59.50 to 104.50.

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

$10

Here's Real Money Savings!



$1

Delivers It

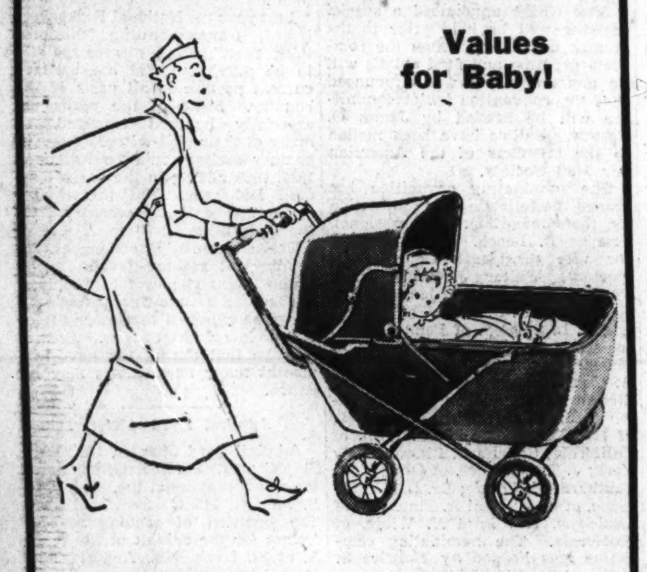
Balance Monthly

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

If you've been tossing restlessly through sleepless nights, we'd suggest, since you can't do anything about the weather, you at least do something about your mattress. Discard your old timer in favor of this really well-built innerspring mattress . . . as fine a value as we've ever offered in our Bedding Section. Single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

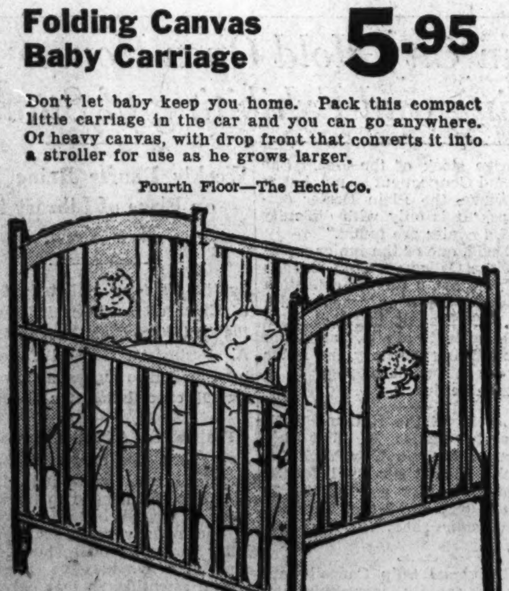
Values for Baby!



Folding Canvas Baby Carriage **5.95**

Don't let baby keep you home. Pack this compact little carriage in the car and you can go anywhere. Of heavy canvas, with drop front that converts it into a stroller for use as he grows larger.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Gem" Maple Drop-side Crib **8.95**

Sturdily built, with closely set spindles and resilient link spring. Finished in satin-smooth honey-tone maple.

Tufted Mattress to Fit It, 3.69

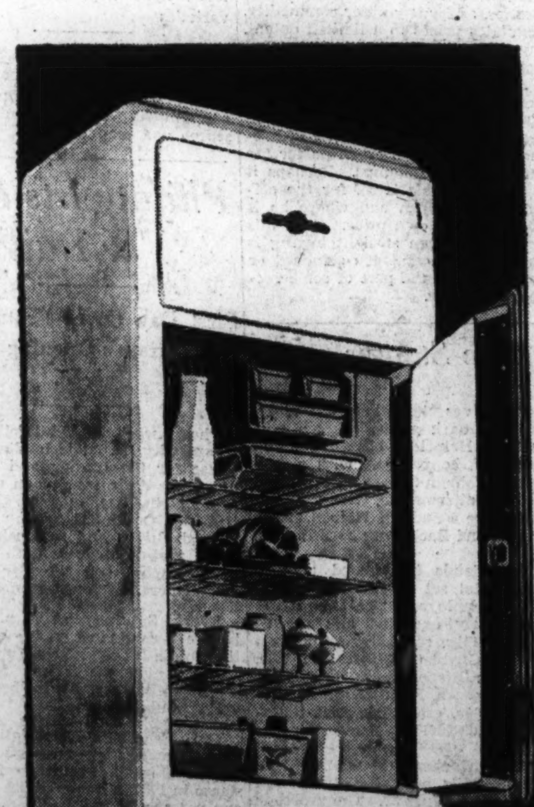
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

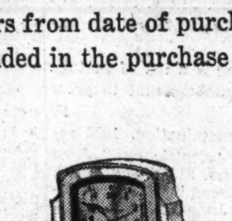
Very Easy! **Pay 20c a Day**

WESTINGHOUSE

Just imagine! 20c a Day guarantees you fresh milk and fresh food for your baby at all times, no matter what the weather!

5 YEARS' PROTECTION: The hermetically sealed mechanism of every Westinghouse is protected for 5 years from date of purchase for the nominal sum of $5 which is included in the purchase price.





20c a Day in the Electric Clock

Furnished with every Westinghouse, is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments . . . but isn't obligatory.

157.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

A roomy, scientifically planned, streamlined model that has seven degrees of freezing with an easy-to-operate dial selector. Oversized, fast-freezing cooling unit, generous shelf space and ice cubes galore.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

132.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Here is the smaller model, offering the same convenient features as the larger model; the same hermetically sealed unit and the same five years' protection. Large enough to satisfy the needs of the average family.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL **5100**

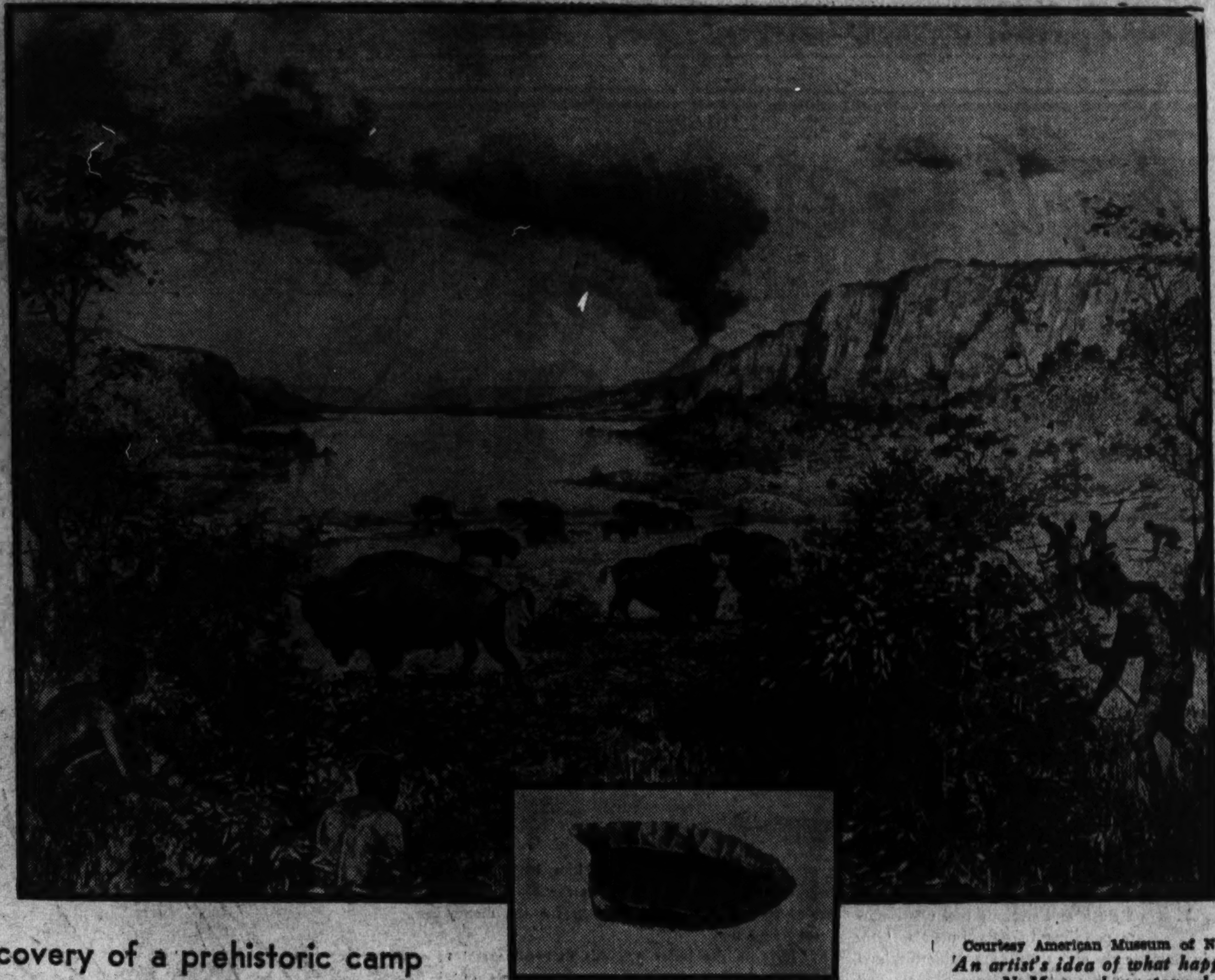
SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

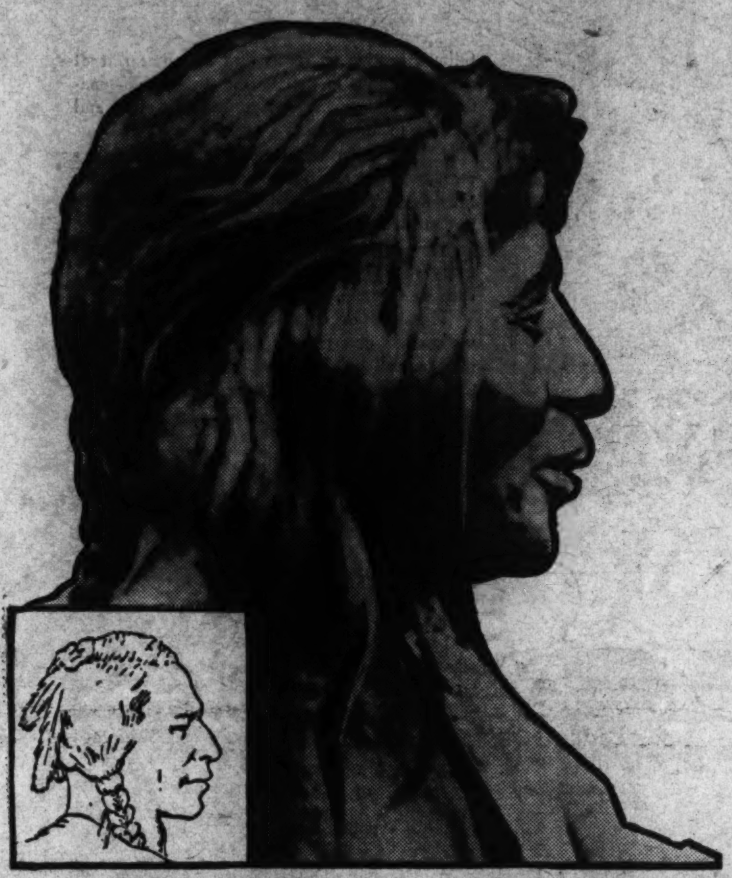
SCIENCE DRAWS CLOSER in its SEARCH for the FIRST AMERICANS



Courtesy American Museum of Natural History.

An artist's idea of what happened at Folsom, N. Mex., where stone darts of strange pattern were first discovered with extinct bison skeletons. This was the first clew that America was inhabited before the days of Mound Builders, Mayas and other well-known Indian groups. . . . Inset is one of the "Folsom points," or ancient stone dart tips.

Recent discovery of a prehistoric camp site of the long-vanished "Folsom Men" pushes definite knowledge of American life back to a new and earlier stage, and the old country from which the earliest pioneers emigrated to these shores is being explored and family trees traced



The photograph is of a native of southern Tibet; the sketch, of the "Buffalo nickel" American Indian. The Harvard anthropologist who first traced the similarity believes the Indians' family tree grew in Asia, with one branch staying in Tibet and the other moving to America via Bering Strait.

By Emily C. Davis.

THE family tree of the FFAs—that is to say, the First Families of America—is giving scientists a lot of trouble. Family tree problems of the Mayflower and its boatload of Pilgrims are nothing compared to this controversy over earlier arrivals.

To trace the first Americans, detective instinct and half a dozen sciences have been applied to the tiniest clews. The mystery only thickened.

But the mystery is clearing. Discoveries in recent months are bringing America's prehistoric pilgrims and pioneers into sharper focus. One of their camp homes in the wilderness has been found. The old country from which they emigrated to America is being investigated and their family tree there traced.

It begins to look as though America can presently put up a life-sized statue of that neglected hero: the First American Settler, though there would be warm scientific argument over the date to be inscribed on the statue—2000 B. C., for instance, or 20,000.

With all the interest in America's Columbuses, De Sotos and Daniel Boones, it is strange to realize that the original discoverers of the continent have gone unhonored. But after all, nobody has known what they looked like. Were they wild savages, or orderly tribal folk? A sculptor would not even know how to dress the hero and his wife.

And it is no good to suggest jokingly that maybe they wore very little. The Plymouth Rock of prehistoric America was on Bering Strait, and in that Arctic climate people wear clothes.

THE first Americans being decidedly unknown quantities, sculptors and patriotic societies have perforce let them alone. But not so the scientists.

For years, one persistent clew has been about all that scientists had to go on, showing that man must have established himself in America earlier than the Basket Makers, Mound Builders and other well-known Indians. The clew was a curious type of stone blade.

From Virginia to New Mexico, scientists picked up the trail of the mystery men, without ever finding the men who made the blades or learning anything about them except that they followed mammoths and other big game long since vanished from this continent.

The stone weapons had served to tip wooden darts hurled at the animals. The dart tips, grooved like modern bayonets, became the trade-mark of the unknown people. Scientists dubbed the weapons Folsom points after Folsom, N. Mex., where they first came to light. And the unknown hunters who manufactured the weapons gained fame and news headlines as Folsom Men.

Now, within the past few months, the home life of the Folsom hunters has been uncovered, by a stroke of explorers' luck.

Digging in a steep bank of a dried up arroyo in Colorado near the Wyoming line, Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, came upon a camping site where Folsom Men of ancient America ate and worked and rested.

Here are the ashes and charcoal of their dead campfires. Here are animal bones, an assorted diet, hacked and split for the tasty marrow inside. Remnants of these meals, eaten thousands of years ago, have been brought to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The bones ring like flint when struck, being already partly fossilized.

Most important of all the discoveries at the camp ground is the variety of stone tools employed by these hunters. For the first time, something that Folsom Man made and handled can be examined, besides the familiar stone weapon points that bear his name. There is keen interest among scientists over these stone drills, scrapers for hides, knives and other special tools that went into Folsom Man's kit.

Said Dr. Roberts: "We found not only Folsom type stone implements and other types, but we got the debris from the chipping and flaking, showing that the hunters worked as well as ate at this place.

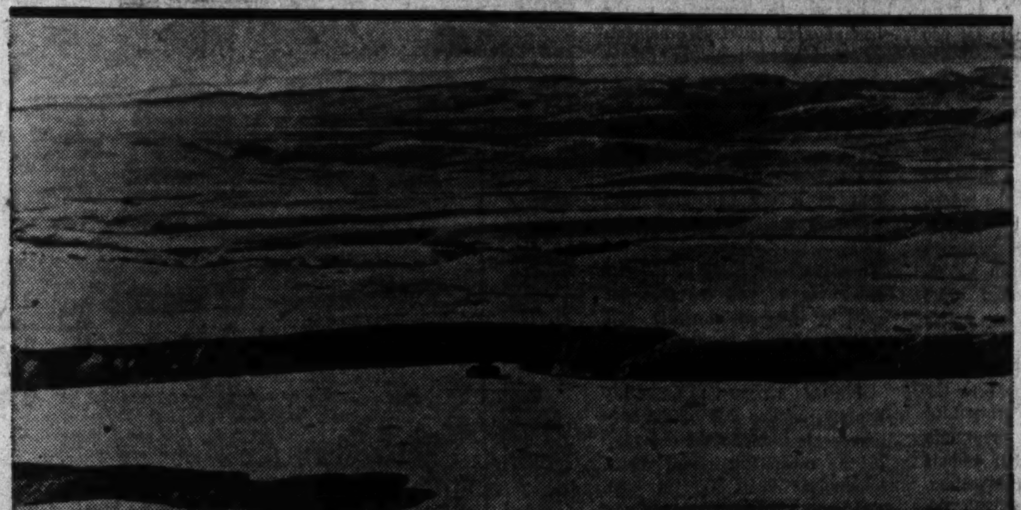
"I think the shelters or house remains are there, but we did not strike them in our digging. Nor did we find any human bones, though some of the hunters may be tucked away somewhere."

DR. ROBERTS found no pottery or baskets in the camp. Wives of the hunters may have had neither of these conveniences for their housekeeping.

Whatever skins or other fragile materials they used as clothing and household equipment have vanished. Moisture and the accumulated soil—15 feet of it over the camp site—would have destroyed such things thrown into the trash with bones and ashes.

This important camp ground of American prehistory has so far been merely "prospected," Dr. Roberts considers. With consent of the owners of the land, he has again set out for the place this summer. This time he goes to make an intensive search for the Folsom hunters themselves, their houses, if any, and anything else they left to reveal what their life was like in the wilderness of America.

Attention of the Bureau of American Ethnology was first called to this neighborhood last year, when Prof. R. G. Coffin, of the Colorado Agricultural College, wrote to tell of finding Folsom weapons. Dr. Roberts set out for the place described, and within a quarter of a mile from the spot where Prof. Coffin found the flint weapons, the first camp ground of the elusive hunters was found.



The dried-up arroyo in Colorado where Dr. Roberts found bones gnawed by hunters and the ashes of campfires that glowed after a big game hunt some 10,000 years ago.

The discovery pushes definite knowledge of American life back to a new and earlier stage.

Heretofore the earliest Americans whose manner of living was known in any detail have been the Basket Maker Indians. Basket Makers, whose basketry is their trade-mark for modern science, occupied the mesa lands and cliff shelters of the Southwest before the Cliff Dwellers and Pueblos arrived. The oldest Indians known, the Basket Makers, are considered not older than 1500 or 2000 B. C. in the Southwest.

Whether Folsom hunters became ancestors of the Basket Makers, the Mayas, Mound Builders and other Indians who peopled aboriginal America, remains to be discovered. Skeletons of the hunters would help answer that. Missing links joining Folsom Man plainly to Indian groups may even be found.

Like Englishmen who proudly claim lineage from William the Conqueror, there may be Indians alive who have the blood of ancient Folsom Man in their veins.

But, on the other hand, the Folsom hunters may have died out after a time, as colonists sometimes do, completely. There were undoubtedly various waves of immigrants contributing to America's prehistoric melting pot.

EFFORTS to trace America's prehistoric immigrants back to their homeland, to learn more about them, are gaining success.

In southeastern Tibet, a Harvard anthropologist, Gordon T. Bowles, recently reported taking the first systematic scientific measurements of Tibetans ever achieved. He found living in Tibet today copper-colored natives that measure up to specifications remarkably like those of redskins of the American Plains.

The famous profile of the Buffalo nickel Indian matches feature for feature with this type in the heart of Asia. The "family resemblance" is too striking to be coincidence. There is the same projecting cheek bone, convex nose, thin lips, and fairly prominent teeth. What is the relationship?

To explain it, Mr. Bowles goes back to prehistoric times and migrations. It is his theory that European peoples moving east invaded Mongolia. There Europeans mixed with Mongoloids, forming this type.

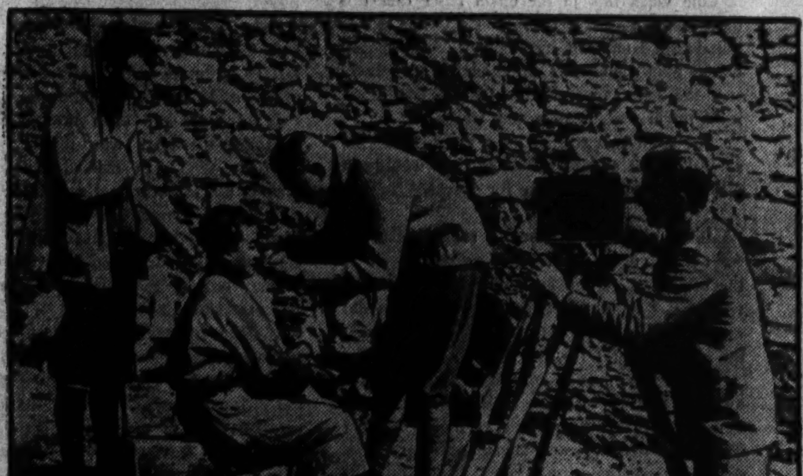
The family tree then branched, he is inclined to believe. One branch drifted down to Tibet and became isolated where it lives today. Another branch spread east and north through Siberia, eventually crossing Bering Strait. And from there these wanderers swept down on to the American Plain, where the type survives in the Plains tribes.

How early a wave of immigrants this represents, Mr. Bowles has not yet determined. He is off to Asia again, now seeking further information in the isolated deep valleys of the borderland between Tibet and southern Himalayan hills. This part of Asia he regards as one of the few key regions likely to hold answers to the riddles of the races' dispersion.

The date of America's discovery, meanwhile, continues as hard to fix as ever, and theories regarding it are even stretched over widening limits of time.

One fact is generally agreed upon. The Folsom hunters pursued animals that vanished from America some time after the Ice Age. There is no doubt that during the Ice Age, glaciers moving down from the North drove wandering animals before them. When the sheet thawed and retreated, many kinds of American wild life were gone forever.

Now finding man-made stone weapons very deeply buried in earth or embedded in bones of Ice Age animals, some scientists estimate that America was discovered soon after the Ice Age. Ten thousand or twenty thousand years ago, those animals were shot, according to this view.



A Harvard anthropologist measuring Tibetan natives who belong to the American Indian family tree. This branch stayed in Tibet, and the other branch came to America. How early this immigration took place has not yet been determined; but the descendants of these early pioneers, it is believed, are living today on the Western plains.

Another clew to the length of the sojourn in America of the Indian may possibly be had through the study of the food he ate.

All Old World peoples who had entered upon the Neolithic stage—about 12,000 years ago—cultivated and ate wheat, barley and millet. Their grain they roasted and made into solid and heavy bread.

But the American Indian must have known nothing of this wheat cultivation, for he never attempted to raise wheat for food. It seems likely that his ideas of agriculture developed in the New World, which would point to his having reached our continent too early to have brought such notions along with him. The Indians never used wheat. Their cultivation was Indian corn or maize, a New World grain.

BUY A LETTER?
BUY A LETTER?
BUY A LETTER?

They'll Get Your Dough if You Don't Watch Out

The city slicker is thinking up new ways of separating you from your bankroll. Never before have there been so many glib-tongued gents looking for suckers and easy money

By Jack Williams

GLIB slickers who used to trim suckers out of the family savings with fake oil stock and swampy real estate now are peddling bargain funerals, Utopian homesteads and depression folderols, and reaping a new harvest via scores of new and done-over easy money rackets.

And they still bite. Postal inspectors and Better Business Bureaus estimate there are more persons engaged in the art of sucker baiting and get-rich-quick quackery than ever before in the nation's history. The income of this fast talking, slick-tongued gentry is not so big per sucker as of old so it has taken a leaf from big business; that is, put the suckers on a volume basis.

So it is that few escape the fetching campaigns. The lures come by mail, by agent and by telegraph. Some hope to get only a dime from you. Others want you to sign up for monthly payments. All promise to set you on golden Easy Street quickly.

Illustrative of this new volume system of the slickers is the recent chain letter delirium. The mails have been swamped and clerks, laborers, housewives, office girls, shop girls, office boys and even business men have risked a dime, or maybe a dollar, on one or more of the letters.

The response to the chain letter has demonstrated far beyond any previous get-rich-quick scheme the gullibility of the American public. If lotteries were permitted in the United States it is breath-taking to contemplate the frenzy that would grip the imagination of the public.

In Denver, where the chain letter stunt started, the postmaster had to appeal to the public to let up and let the mails get out of the avalanche of chain letters that swept into the postal channels. Some chain letter addicts held back in fear of federal prosecution. Others sent their letters typewritten with the belief that they could not be prosecuted if they did not sign.

One weak link in the chain letter racket is that such a large number send no money but do send on their own names. The money would gain such rapid circulation if everybody sent the letters and money that it would eat itself up in postage in a few weeks.

The stunt was started by a group that used several names and addresses so they would get all the money coming in for weeks.

ANOTHER widespread racket also is based upon the volume angle as well as the somewhat certain eventuality that all of us will die. It is the currently popular burial racket. It is being worked everywhere, from the smallest rural town to the largest cities.

Most easy money schemes depend upon arousing the lust for riches. But for some reason the bargain funeral racket took in a big way. This is a new and novel approach to the suckers' pocketbooks and may revive the old monument racket.

The funeral scheme slicker poses as a good neighbor and upstanding citizen, anxious to see all men protected against the vagaries of an unplanned and unfinanced funeral.

Federal investigators and Better Business Bureau officials have been stumped by the funeral racket. John Public, they say, has grown sentimental when he can be talked into such a ghoulish "investment."

In brief, the bargain funeral racket is this:

The victim is talked into signing up to pay the measly sum of only $1 a month to insure himself a funeral that will cost $100. It includes a cheap job of embalming. The dollar-a-month sounds little enough for a good funeral. But the funeral peddlers put up no security bonds to guarantee the funerals.

True, the sucker gets a beautifully lithographed certificate assuring him his funeral. Most of the funeral companies are fly-by-nights and they put up no protection for the money they take in.

It is on the latter grounds that some states have moved to run the funeral rackets out. They say it amounts to an insurance company and they must put up bonds to guarantee the carrying out of the funeral contracts. The funeral companies cannot stand that, and move out.

There is one nice thing about the funeral racket; the victim at least never will suffer the humiliation of learning he has been robbed, for he will be in another world when funeral time comes.

Door knockers have been beating a tattoo on front doors for months, buying up old gold. They ask the housewife if she has any old jewelry, ornaments or even gold teeth or fillings for sale.

THE most simple way of victimizing the housewife is in the weighing. The buyer insists that he is the best little gold buyer in America and that he will pay the "government price." To prove his honesty he tells the housewife he will see that her gold is weighed correctly and that he buys it by the government standard, the pennyweight.

He uses a penny, to prove his honesty, on one side of the balance scale and puts the old gold in the other side. Not many housewives know that a cent weighs two pennyweight and she really only gets paid for half of the gold she turns over to the buyer.

The riff-raff and trash of the easy money boys are cashing in on the suffering and heartaches of the ranks of the unemployed.

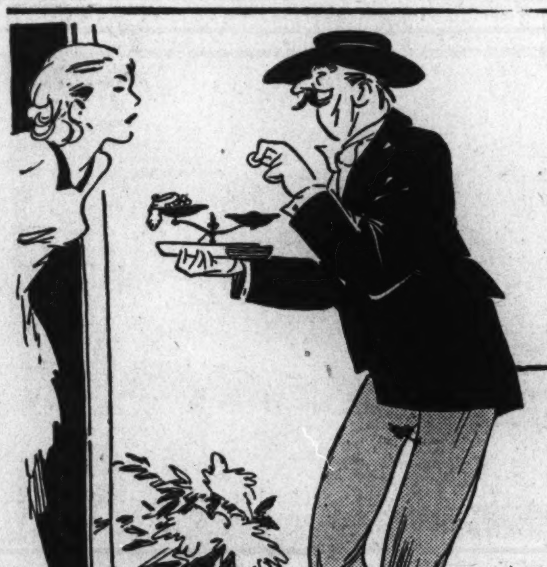
Two ways are open in this field for the boys who gladly stoop to steal. In one of the rackets the rather direct method of assessing a registration fee is used. The other is worse. The employment agency works with a crooked employer, usually some form of the sweatshop. It works like this:

A man or woman goes into the crooked employment agency and asks for employment. He agrees to repay to the agency 50 per cent of the first month's salary, in addition to the registration fee, if the job is permanent. He signs up an agreement with the agency that a "permanent job" shall be one of 30 days or more duration.

At the end of the month and payment of his fees to the agency he finds he is fired. The crooked employer and crooked agency split and another sucker gets the job to last another month. In this racket the crooked employer gets labor for almost nothing and he usually is the operator of the employment agency under cover.

Very common is the registration fee in the employment office. In the reliable offices this fee is returned if no job is obtained. In others the victim is told he hasn't a Chinaman's chance of getting a job unless he puts up a registration fee. He never gets it back. The agency may move or may declare he never paid a fee.

"Sharing the expense" motor car tour rackets are common in every city, but their violation of law has become so flagrant that they have put their operations more or less on a bootlegging basis.



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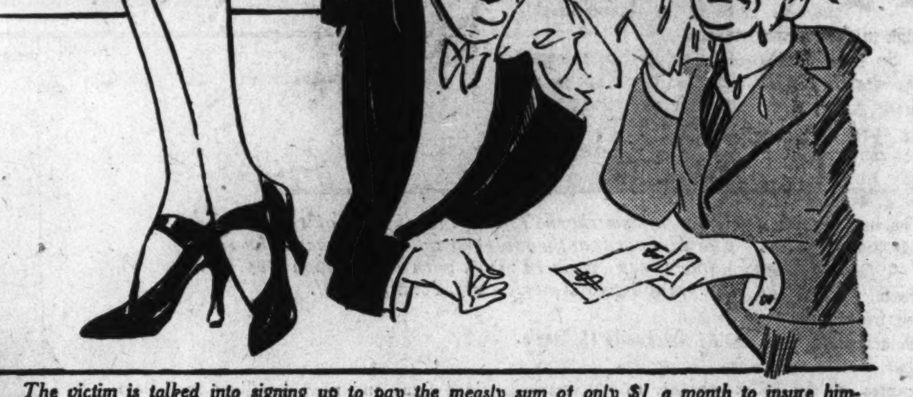

The victim is talked into signing up to pay the measly sum of only $1 a month to insure himself a funeral that will cost $100. . . . But most of the funeral companies are fly-by-nights and they put up no protection for the money they take in.

ADVERTISMENTS are printed in the paper inviting travelers to go to this or that city and share the expenses of a motorist making the trip. The traveler, thinking he is going to get a cheap trip, makes a down payment. Sometimes that's the last of his money. In other cases the trips actually start but there are so many delays and breakdowns that the traveler eventually gives up and reports his losses to the police.

Newspapers are doing much to break up this racket. They are investigating persons advertising "share the expense" trips by motor cars. In some cities there are bureaus organized to promote this type of travel.

More romantic are the matrimonial bureaus, known nowadays by the more alluring and romantic title of "Widows and Widowers' clubs." Some matrimonial bureaus are used to find some simple-minded but well-to-do old man or woman and then proceed to take their money away from them. The victim gets gushing letters from a fake lover until he or she has told all about his worldly holdings. Then the plucking proceeds in various ways, according to the gullibility of the victim.

SOME others deal in a more catch-as-catch-can variety of love-making by mail. They get pictures and histories, put them together in book form and sell them. There their racket ends. The pictures may not be genuine and the would-be lovers may lie a little about their worldly goods.

But the depression has brought about a shortage of rich old people looking for a mate. At the same time it has created a demand for just that type. So the marriage bureaus have resorted to a new stunt. The victim is told that the bureau can reveal to her or him a perfect mate with lots of money, a farm or a business. But they want a good price for the information. After paying the price the lovesick one discovers that the picture and information he has received are pure fakes.

Women are not being victimized as much these days as heretofore. Rising prices and reduced family income have whetted their bargain instinct. The housewife has to skimp and figure to meet the bills. In fact the army of peddlers at her door almost makes it an impossibility for the house-to-house slicker to get a visit in edgewise.

Disillusioned of attaining fame and fortune, millions in the cities are prospective victims of a colonizaton and homestead racket. These people now seek the security of a small home they may call their own and an opportunity to win their bread and butter from mother earth.

It is not difficult for the dulcet words of the racketeer and shyster to arouse new hope in the tired hearts of these people and, of course, get some of their waning funds. They can point out that even the rich man of today is buying a place in the country. They say that he, too, recognizes the security of living upon the land.

LITERATURE with these heart appeals, of a new life outside the world of worry and trouble, is taking in many down payments and monthly payment contracts. As one generation follows another, it seems that the same sort of appeal remains to capture the sucker's imagination—and his money—from year to year, and decade to decade.

This is, after all, the old racket of selling swamp land or non-productive areas. At one time the land peddlers had a vast army of the nation convinced it should retire to chicken farming and a life of rural ease. Probably every suburb in America has been platted for chicken farming and fruit trees.

The lack of money in the pockets of the victims has changed the old land racket to almost a dollar-down basis. But on this basis they can make more sales and here, too, the volume theory is worked out. Few ever will be able to pay for the land contracts trumped up by the slickers and those that do will be again disillusioned. There are reputable land companies but it takes money to buy land.

The "free lot" racket is being worked as enthusiastically as ever. A housewife goes to a food show or some other event. She writes her name on a slip and drops it in a big box, a free chance on a lot in some real estate addition. Later a man thumps triumphantly upon the door some evening when the husband is at home. He beams when the door is opened.

"Folks, I have good news for you," he exclaims. "You have won a lot in So-and-So addition."

If the husband and wife are wise they will sneer and reply:

"Bring it around and let us look at it."

If they go out to see their lot they will find an undesirable spot back in a gully on the addition. They also will have to pay abstract fees that will amount to more than the cost of the lot. But the trick is to get the "lot winner" to trade his free lot in on one of the better lots, agreeing to pay more money. And the additional investment is exactly what would have been required to buy the second lot in the first place. The "free lot" has been a swell "come-on."

Fake sweepstakes and lottery tickets have been developing as a lusty racket for some time. It is illegal to send the sweepstakes tickets through the mails, but many Americans have bought them; at the rate of several millions of dollars each year. The winners have been given much publicity in motion pictures and the press.

The get-rich-quick boys got busy; printed fake tickets and sold them through agents over the country. Recently several hundreds of thousands of dollars in fake race tickets that were going to be unloaded on the public were seized by federal agents in Kansas City. The racket is being worked all over the country.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Greta Garbo and Freddie Bartholomew in a scene from their new picture "Anna Karenina."

Newest of the child stars to make a sensation in Hollywood—Freddie Bartholomew, as he appears in the new picture, "Anna Karenina."

A New Conquest for Freddie

When you've become a "pal" of Garbo you're doing pretty well, but that little Bartholomew boy from England has a way with him

By Dan Thomas

ANY male who can capture the heart and fancy of Hollywood's elusive and somewhat mysterious Greta Garbo is a cinch to find himself riding high in the cinema heavens.

So little 11-year-old Freddie Bartholomew can declare himself a success any time he desires. Quite a number of Hollywood's leading actors have made reel love to the Swedish star during the last seven or eight years. But only three have made any impression on her as a woman. The first was Jack Gilbert. The next was George Brent. And the third was young Freddie.

A slender, brown-eyed little boy, with brown, tousled hair, noticeably white skin, a few freckles, perfect manners, a decided English accent, a most likable personality. That's what Garbo saw when Master Bartholomew reported on the set to be her son in "Anna Karenina."

Her heart went out to the youth immediately. By the time the day was over they were more than just friends, they were pals. When there was leisure time between scenes she sought him out, talked to him and even played games with him.

One of the scenes in the picture was laid in a nursery filled with a world of toys. While they were on that set Garbo and Freddie spent most of the time between camera setups playing with toy soldiers, showing each other far away places on the globe that they would like to visit and shooting off pop guns.

The boy was one actor before whom Greta could unmask and be the natural, human woman she would like to be—but can't. She has kept herself walled in for so long that she now is afraid to break through that shell of protection.

"She is a lovely woman," Freddie declares. "And so beautiful. She's a very lovely friend too. Always between our scenes she would talk to me and laugh and joke. She always laughed so heartily when I would blow up in my lines. Sometimes she tossed a medicine ball with me. And one day she even kicked a goal with my soccer ball."

ALTHOUGH he has been in Hollywood only eight months, the British youth's professional status already is equal to that of any featured player. His intimacy with Greta Garbo alone would insure that. But he goes even farther and proves himself a most capable actor in "Anna Karenina." And don't forget his remarkable performance as the boy David in "David Copperfield," his initial American film.

You could hardly refer to Freddie as Shirley Temple's leading rival, even though this curly-headed miss is the current standard by which all child players are judged. Finding any genuine rivalry between an 11-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl would be difficult indeed. But this young British lad most certainly will make movie fans realize there is more than one child on the screen.

Freddie has one characteristic which sets him apart from the other screen youngsters. He's the only one in the featured class with an English accent. And studio executives, realizing the tremendous value of this accent, are guarding it with the utmost care.

Freddie came over from England and coolly informed David Selznick that he had come to play the part of David Copperfield—and after giving him one test, Selznick agreed. Here is the young English star with Edna May Oliver in a scene from that picture.

Despite the fact that he likes to play just like any other boy, they have discouraged his association with other youngsters as much as possible. Whether working or not, Freddie's activities are planned so as to keep him in the company of English people as much as possible.

Born in London, the son of a government clerk, the boy spent most of his life in Warminster, Wiltshire, England. Because of marital trouble which cropped up between his parents when he was three years old, he was taken by his aunt, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, who has raised him ever since. It was she who brought him to Hollywood and who has watched over him every hour since then.

It was last fall when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives were searching everywhere for a boy David for "David Copperfield" that Freddie and his aunt invaded Hollywood, gambling everything they had on his chances of getting the part. When they arrived they found it a fairly easy matter to see David Selznick, producer of the picture. He had been looking so long for a youth who would fit that role that he was willing to see any likely prospect.

WHEN they were ushered into Selznick's office, Freddie stated simply, "I came here to be David Copperfield."

"You did what?" asked Selznick. Freddie repeated his statement and the executive was so nonplussed by his calm assurance that he gave him a test. The moment that strip of film was developed and run off in a projection room, a contract was drawn up.

Although he never had taken a test before, acting and cameras were not new to Freddie. Since he went to live with his aunt at the age of three, he had appeared in small plays and done minor roles in British pictures.

That side of him is very apparent and probably is one of the reasons Selznick was so willing to give him a test. While he is not spoiled in any sense of the word, Freddie obviously is a child actor. He's a precocious youngster with infinitely more poise than is to be found in the average high school freshman.

He likes to do the things which so entice boys of his age but at the same time his conversation and mannerisms are those of a much older person. This invariably holds true in the case of child actors. As a result of the things they are taught to further their acting ability and their almost constant association with older persons, they develop very definite signs of a lost childhood. Even little Shirley Temple has a certain childish sophistication seldom found in girls less than twice her age.

Having just returned from a vacation on a ranch near Palm Springs when the writer first interviewed him, Freddie's mind was filled with horses and cowboys.

"It was lovely there," he said. Nearly everything he likes is "lovely" as far as he is concerned. Hollywood is lovely. England is lovely. His new red and white bicycle is lovely.

"I WOULDN'T mind at all being a cowboy," he stated. "They have great fun. It would be lovely to ride around on a horse all day and carry a six shooter with you.

"I learned to ride quite well. I even can saddle a horse myself now. And I learned to ride bareback a bit. Next time I go out there I am going to learn to jump. I'm learning to throw a lasso too—and I branded a calf.

"We had great fun going on moonlight rides and eating supper the cowboys cooked over a campfire out on the desert. After dinner the cowboys sat around the campfire and sang songs. One morning we got up early and did the same thing for breakfast. It was jolly."

Freddie does considerable horseback riding when he's in town. In addition, he rides his bike a good bit or "just putters around," as he puts it. That "puttering around" consists largely of pounding a typewriter. He loves to type and will spend hours concocting short stories. He's no child prodigy as a writer but he gets a lot of fun through this outlet for his still quite childish imagination.

Of course, Freddie doesn't spend all of his spare time amusing himself. Four hours each day, usually in the afternoon, are devoted to his schooling with his private tutor. And to guard against his becoming too completely Americanized, he is given British as well as American subjects. For instance, he studies both English and American history, civics and spelling. He is well advanced in his arithmetic and grammar and is learning both French and Spanish.

ALTHOUGH he promises to become one of the most popular of all child stars and studio executives have pretentious plans for him, Freddie isn't yet one of those high-salaried youngsters by any means. When he was signed for "David Copperfield" his salary was set at $100 a week, and despite the hit he scored in that film it hasn't been changed.

That's not much when compared to the $1000 weekly Shirley Temple receives, or even the $250 a week paid to Cora Sue Collins, who also is appearing in "Anna Karenina." And her part in the picture isn't nearly as large as his, since she only plays the role of Garbo as a youngster while he is the Swedish star's son throughout the film.

Even on that nominal salary Freddie and his aunt get along very well though. And they are saving considerably more than most players, young or old, who are receiving several times that amount.

Miss Bartholomew, whom Freddie calls "mummy," feels that it is far more important for the lad to have a bank account when he grows up than it is to live on the usual scale of a young screen star now. Consequently they live in a very modest two-room apartment close to the studio. It satisfies her and Freddie is so charmed with the wall bed, which is so much a part of every California apartment, that he doesn't care about anything else.

The best part of the picture business to Freddie right now is that it is bringing him a flock of new mothers. First it was Elizabeth Allan. Now it's Garbo.

"I wonder what I'll do when I've had 40 or 50 mothers?" he mused.

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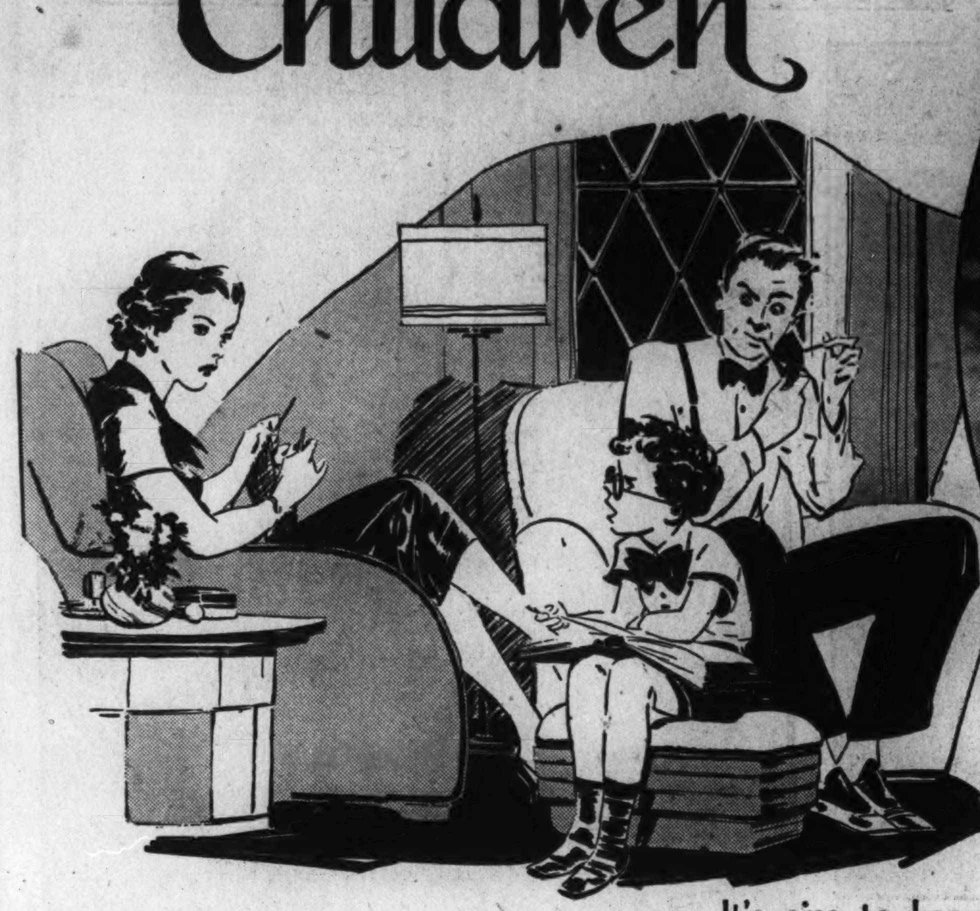
Problems of Parents With Gifted Children



Gifted children always want to know the "whys" of things . . . and most parents, even the intelligent ones, are hard put to it to answer their questions

Some children walk on all fours—like this sunbathing youngster—instead of creeping. And most of them turn out to be gifted mentally.

It's nice to know that your offspring is smarter than his fellows, but your own task is thereby made much more difficult than if he brought home lower grades and asked simpler questions

By Helen Welshimer

IF your baby never crawls, rejoice! If he moves toward objects on his hands and feet, you can tell yourself that you have produced something special, and prepare to be the parent of a prodigy!

But at the same time you can get ready for strain and stress and readjustment, for the path of the gifted child is a strenuous one. A parent, and also a child, get off easier when the progeny are normal.

Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the Gifted, which is a project of New York University, has had more opportunity to observe gifted children than any other specialist in this field. His clinic, which is a unique institution, is the only place in the world which has been set up to help gifted children work through their problems of adjustment.

"There are some children who never crawl, but as soon as they begin to move toward objects get up on hands and feet and walk on all fours," Dr. Zorbaugh explains. "Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, became interested some years ago and dubbed them 'bear-walkers.' While I would not put this down as a scientific fact, it seems that the majority of bear-walkers ultimately turn out to be gifted children.

"Bear-walking as against crawling is objectively a superior type of co-ordination and would seem to reflect the all-round superiority of development, physical as well as mental, of the gifted child."

BUT don't give up hope if your child crawls across the carpet, gathering dust and threads. While the only reliable indication of super-intelligence is an intelligence test, Dr. Zorbaugh gives you a helpful barometer.

"Gifted children, as a group, develop more rapidly than normal children," he says. "They are three-fourths of a pound heavier at birth, they sit alone somewhat earlier, teething begins slightly earlier, they walk one month earlier, they talk three and one-half months earlier.

"Of these evidences of rapid development, earlier talking is most diagnostic of ultimate intelligence. In individual cases, any one of these facts taken alone is utterly unreliable. But in children who are precocious in all of these things, it is safe to predict that the child will be of superior intelligence when old enough to test.

"Contrary to popular opinion, gifted children, as a group, are taller, heavier, stronger, better co-ordinated and healthier than children in general."

Interest in child prodigies reached its maximum peak of interest not long ago when two very smart little boys were discovered in the east. One was six years old. His laurels were promptly removed by a seven-and-one-half-year-old boy with an intelligence quotient of 230, which is 34 points higher than the first prodigy.

CONSIDERING the fact that Dr. Albert Einstein, whose brain is considered the mental measuring stick for the scientific world, is five points under the quotient of the seven-and-one-half-year-old boy from Brooklyn, the child is very, very bright!

The gifted child is required to make adjustments in his family group, his school, and with his contemporaries which the normal child is spared.

"The gifted child is as much above the average in intelligence as the feeble-minded child is below the average," Dr. Zorbaugh explains. "This extreme deviation, although in what we may call a favorable direction, involves the gifted child in certain hazards of adjustment.

"Where the family does not recognize the child as gifted, and holds to traditional ideas of child training and discipline, the gifted child often reacts badly. These children always want to know the 'whys' of things, including the standards of behavior their parents set for them.

"The majority of parents, though otherwise intelligent, are hard put to it to give intelligent, reasonable answers to the question, 'Why must I do this?' or 'Why can't I do that?' Their ideas of how a child should behave are ideas they absorbed from their own parents, and which they never thought through. The gifted child, particularly as he grows older, rebels against such procedure.

"In view of the fact that the parents of gifted children are, as a group, of superior education, this may seem surprising. But there is little or nothing in our education that prepares us to help our children achieve an understanding of the 'whys' of social living."

The gifted child is up against a parental barrier, too. If his father and mother—especially his mother—have had to compromise their own ambitions with life, as everyone does, the parent may try to find an outlet of achievement in the child. If the father wanted to write, he may want the child to be a novelist. But more than likely it is the mother who has such ideas.

"IT is my opinion that among the mothers of gifted children frustrations are unusually common," Dr. Zorbaugh continues.

"These mothers are typically intellectually able, even brilliant, women. They have, in their education, had held up to them as desirable the same life goals as are held up to men. They have gone out into the world with the same dreams and ambitions.

"But they have gone out into a world, and a pattern of family life, that is still stacked against women. All too many of them have seen their dreams prove impossible of realization. As a result many of them are usually prone to try to live out their lives in their children, which usually means fashioning and directing the lives of their children."

There is a serious problem for the gifted child at school, too. From his clinic Dr. Zorbaugh has made astounding discoveries. True, these children get good marks and skip grades.

"But in spite of this," the expert continues, "the gifted are the most scandalously retarded group in our public schools. Terman found that while the typical gifted child, of the 1000 which he examined in California, was 48 per cent of his age above the average in intelligence he was only 14 per cent above his age in grade replacement.

"At the age of nine he was three grades below the grade in which his mental ability would enable him to succeed, and at 12 he was four grades retarded."

School, being so easy for gifted children in the elementary grades, develops habits of not working hard. They are likely to be weak in fundamentals because they have skipped grades. They have never learned to stand up under competition.

It isn't until high school days that they run into competition. By that time many dull children have been eliminated. The bright children are quite likely to become emotionally upset because they aren't used to working so hard.

ADJUSTMENTS in play life are another hard feature for the prodigies to master.

"Because of his own superior intelligence he finds the games children of his own age play uninteresting, and seeks to play with older children," says Dr. Zorbaugh. "The older children do not want a youngster about. As a result he may grow up without the opportunity for give and take with his contemporaries so essential to developing self-confidence and the ability to manage his social relationships perfectly."

This problem, though, involves a very intelligent child, one who scores 160 or 180 when the questions are asked. The majority of the others solve the problems and become leaders.

The gifted children seldom get into juvenile courts. From among 13,000 children examined in an eastern city, all of whom were behavior cases, not one was a gifted child. Personality problems, instead, are likely to arise among the ultra-intelligent group.

Just because your child is inclined to know all the answers in the Binet Simon test doesn't mean that he is a prodigy. He may never be a Euclid or a Paderewski. But he is part of the group from which geniuses come. The clinic has established this fact.

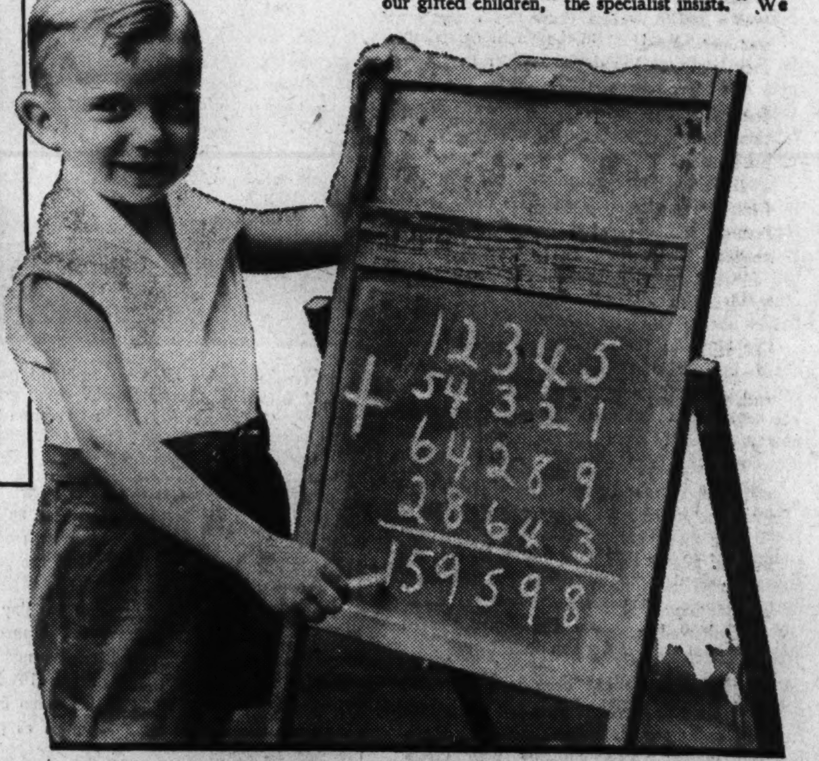
Opportunity may keep him from being among the gifted great. He may not develop along significant lines. His personality may not be strong enough to grapple with the problems of life. If you are a parent, and your child is gifted, your task is going to be much more difficult than it is if he gets poor grades in arithmetic and asks only the questions that you can answer.

Nature, not nurture, creates gifted children, Dr. Zorbaugh teaches. Biologically superior stock produces them. The law of compensation is bad biology. A child who is plus in one respect is quite likely to be minus in another.

"As a nation we are scandalously dissipating and wasting the resources represented by our gifted children," the specialist insists. "We spend annually millions on the feeble-minded, with no hope of return. Yet we are willing to invest little if anything in our gifted children, despite the fact that we might certainly expect an immeasurably rich return from such investment."

Gifted children come from small families, surveys reveal.

"The smaller the family group, the more intense are the emotional relationships set up within it," Dr. Zorbaugh goes on to say. And then he adds this commentary to life in America: "Emotional relationships are more intense within the American family than within any other family in the world."



Two especially gifted children; Ruth Slenczynski, 10-year-old Brooklyn girl who has already made a name for herself as a concert pianist, and 6-year-old Louis Miller (right), of Philadelphia, who became a lightning calculator before he even learned how to read and write.

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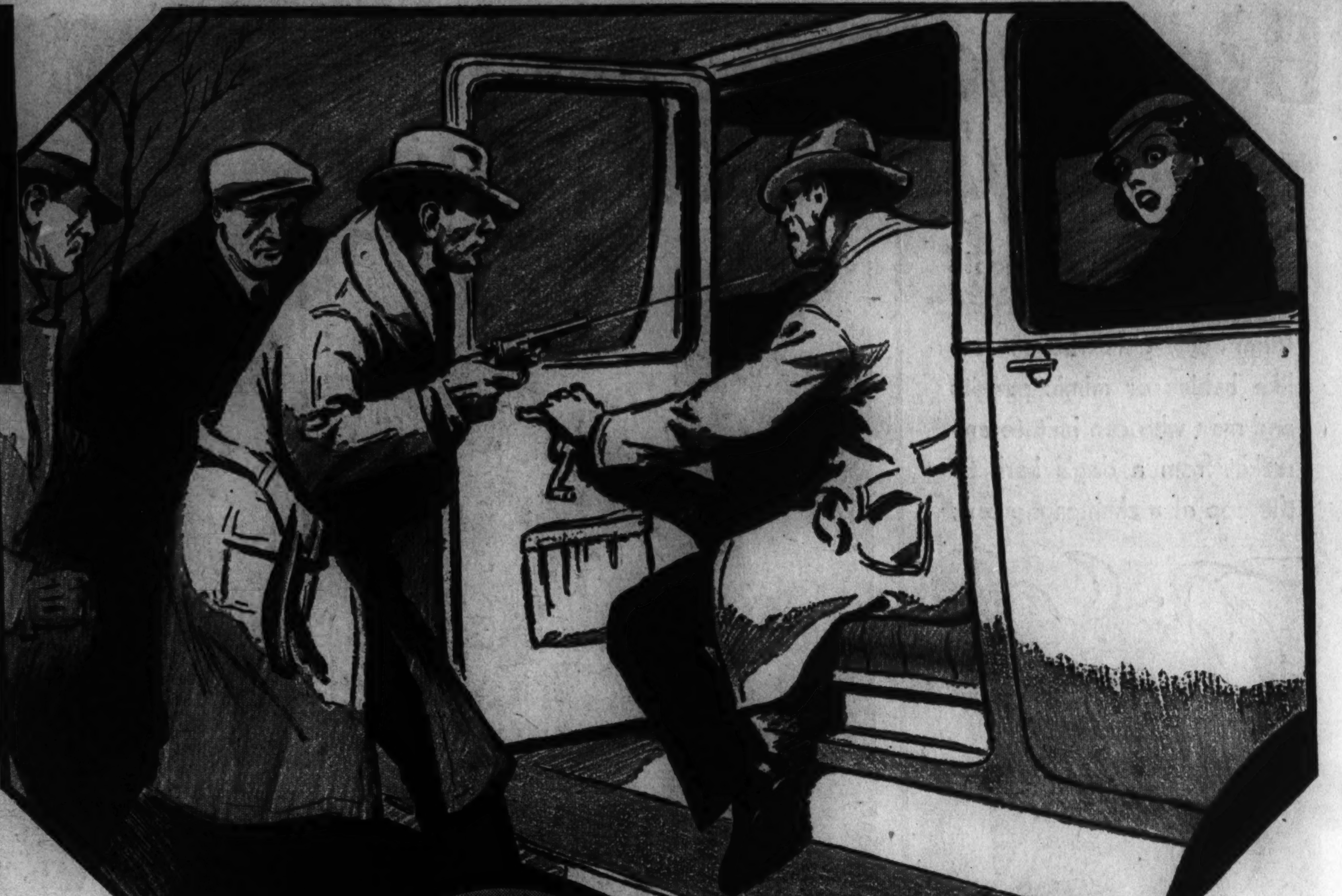
Murder for $2.45



Then he moved to leave his seat. "Stop! Get back, or—" Bang! A single shot roared. Dick Giles toppled over. Mrs. Hunter screamed in terror.

By Oren Arnold

RALPH QUILA, a boy selling magazines, knocked at the auto camp cabin occupied by Mrs. Eva Dennis, in Phoenix, Ariz. He made a sale.

"Thanks, Mrs. Dennis," said he, "and now, please ma'am, can I have that old pistol you throwed away?"

Mrs. Dennis was surprised.

"What pistol, Ralph?"

"Why, that'n out here on the ground, by the side of the house."

Mrs. Dennis stared at Ralph a moment; sometimes he was full of fun. But he wasn't grinning. She went outside.

There half concealed under a rock she did see a pistol, a real one, although somewhat dirty.

"Why—why no, Ralph! No, I'd better keep this! Run along now!"

Ralph ran along, and Mrs. Dennis hastened to a telephone.

That incident occurred last January 6. The sequel took place when the state of Arizona sentenced a man to die in the gas chamber for murder, and sentenced two others to life imprisonment—all this having developed directly from the fact that a magazine boy wanted a discarded pistol.

Sheer chance, apparently, directed the boy's eye to the gun half hidden there on the ground. But the gun became a precious clew for Phoenix detectives who had been at a standstill, trying to solve one of the most heartless murders in history there — the cold-blooded killing of a friend, in order to steal his money. With true poetic justice, it would seem, the successful robbery netted the villains a total of $2.45!

THE $2.45 was stolen from Dick Giles of Chandler, Ariz. Normally Dick "had money," so people said. Sometimes he would flash a roll of bills that might go up to three or four hundred dollars. It was a fair assumption that he had money on the night of January 2, when he and two friends drove to Phoenix for a bit of relaxation.

They chose to relax in a gambling-dance hall. Dick tried his luck at cards while the friends danced. His luck wasn't good that night. He lost. But for an hour or more he pulled out bills to back the winning hands he thought he had.

Back in the haze of cigaret smoke in the gambling hall, two men sat quietly at a table, doing nothing but talking. A close observer might have noted that they watched Dick Giles.

They were watching him about 11 o'clock, when Horace "Slim" Hunter came in. Hunter was a health seeker, known as a pretty good gambler himself. He had been down on his luck lately, and Dick Giles had befriended him.

Dick greeted him and introduced him to his friends, a man and a woman. Hunter thereupon invited them to continue the party out at his house.

It seemed like a good idea, so in 10 minutes Mrs. Hunter was welcoming the crowd at her home. But she pointed out that Dick Giles needed a date, a girl friend.

"O. K., come on with me, Lenore," he said to Mrs. Hunter. "I'll go get me a girl I know."

THEY went out and got in his car. Giles pressed the starter but the motor was cold and didn't respond at once.

"All right, you, sit tight with your hands high!"

This was a growl from the darkness. Giles and Mrs. Hunter turned to see a pistol muzzle, while the growling voice demanded their money.

Dick Giles was an ex-service man. It infuriated him to be held up like this. Besides—

"But I haven't any money to speak of!" he insisted, truthfully.

"Quit stalling, and shell out quick."

"All right—be careful with that gun—but I'll have to get out of the car. My purse is in my hip pocket, and I can't get it crowded up in here." Then he moved to leave his seat.

"Stop! Get back, or—!"

BANG!

A single shot roared.

Dick Giles toppled over. A hand made a hasty grab for his billfold. Mrs. Hunter screamed in terror, and in a moment people came running from the house.

That's how Dick Giles was slain. A bullet had pierced his neck, and the bullet was never found. Some minutes elapsed before officers could arrive, and when they did come they found nothing but a group of highly excited persons. No trace of the murderer. No motive save robbery. No witnesses save Mrs. Hunter, who sobbed but a vague description of an unmasked man, and said she would surely recognize him if she saw him again.

A newsboy finds a gun—and thereby hangs the tale of how one of the Southwest's most cruel crimes was solved—a crime in which the trigger man netted one dollar, an accomplice the same amount, and a third pal the sum of forty-five cents

Magazine-salesman Ralph Quila shows where he found the murder gun.

ERNEST ROACH and Lon Jordan, deputy sheriffs, were assigned to the case, as two of the most consistently successful detectives in the state. Not because they felt they had anything really tangible, but because they didn't want to miss even a slight bet, the deputies soon had a dozen suspects in jail. At the inquest, held next morning after the murder, the stories of Giles' friends were closely compared.

Still there was no good clew. Nothing but suspicion. But, just to be sure, and to stall for time in the hope something would happen, officers held several of Giles' known acquaintances and friends. Even Slim and Mrs. Hunter were under technical arrest; also another friend of the Hunters and of the dead man, named Otis "Blackie" Phillips.

For three almost sleepless days and nights the officers worked, making no appreciable progress.

They were frustrated at every turn, until next day a storybook clew suddenly developed. Officer Roach was out cruising in an office car when the radio whined.

"Calling sheriff's car Number Two—Deputy Roach in Car Number Two, take this call . . . Mrs. Eva Dennis at the Liberty Auto Court wants to see an officer. Mrs. Eva Dennis at the Liberty Auto Court, 1903 East Van Buren Street. That's all."

Roland "Jerry" Cochrane, who committed a murder for one dollar, photographed in court between his lawyers, Fred O. Wilson and Sarah V. Ross.

Dick Giles, who usually carried a roll—but didn't, the night he was killed.

Some woman wants a stray dog killed, probably, Deputy Roach told himself. But might as well do that as mope around doing nothing about a murder. In five minutes he was standing before Mrs. Dennis' cabin, and in six minutes he was eagerly inspecting the dirty pistol.

"I read about that murder the other night," she explained. "You know it wasn't but a few blocks from here, officer. Maybe this has no connection, but I thought you might want the gun, to see."

Did he want it!

Deputy Roach had a hunch. He drove at once to the gambling hall, where the slain man had played cards just before he was murdered. Quietly he asked habitues there about the pistol.

"Why yes!" one man exclaimed. "That looks like one Blackie Phillips had! You got Blackie in the jug, ain't you?"

DEPUTY ROACH picked up his friend, Jordan, and they hastened to the jail. Yes, Blackie admitted, that was his gun. But he had loaned it to a man named Jerry. He didn't remember Jerry's last name, or where he could be found.

About this time a Miss Evelyn Garen came to the jail, to visit some of the suspects held there. Officers cornered her.

Yes, she knew a "Jerry." He had been with her and Blackie Phillips, shortly before Giles had been killed. But she didn't know where to find him, or who he was. She was released.

But she was shadowed, too. And the detective followed her straight to that same gambling-dance hall, watched her go at once to a gamekeeper and whisper something. In five minutes he was under arrest.

He "knew nothing" either, at first. But a little bulldozing made him talk. And his talk sealed the doom of Jerry. A short time later, officers had surrounded a house on North First Street in Phoenix, and big Deputy Jordan was pounding on the front door.

"Hey Jerry, you home?"

"Yeah, who are you? Whatta you want?" came a voice from inside.

"Just wanted to be sure you are Jerry," said the deputy, with a note of relief. "Don't do any shooting or running. There's officers at the back door, too. I'm coming in!"

And that's how Roland, alias "Jerry," Cochrane, paroled San Quentin convict, came again to go to jail.

Cochrane "confessed" at first. Later, on the stand, he denied his confession, saying that he had made it in order to shield a "friend" who had done the robbery and the killing, a man who had befriended him by saving his life in San Quentin.

But he wrote a jail letter to his California sweetheart and forgot to mention that he was innocent. The prosecution pointed out to the jury that he would surely have done so, if he really had been innocent.

MRS. HUNTER also positively identified Cochrane as the man behind the gun that night in January. All told, the jury took very little time to find Cochrane guilty and fix his punishment as death.

Escorted back to the jail cell afterward, Cochrane told Blackie Phillips of the verdict.

"Good God," cried Blackie, "They'll have to carry me back up here if they do that to me!"

But they only gave Blackie life sentence, when he pleaded guilty to first degree murder. Yes, Blackie had furnished the gun, which after the killing had been thrown carelessly away, and had watched Dick Giles from the corner table, screened by cigaret smoke.

Moreover, Blackie put the finger on Slim Hunter, as instigator of the crime, when they had him in the court room. A surprise witness corroborated Blackie's testimony about Hunter — Slim Hunter, whom Dick Giles was about to befriend with a job. Oddly enough, he had been telling Mrs. Hunter about it, just before the murder.

The jury deliberated briefly again, and Hunter also was given the rest of his earthly years in prison to meditate on the profits from crime.

Then it was that the "profits" from this crime became known.

Jerry Cochrane got $1. Blackie Phillips got $1. And Slim Hunter got the remainder.

Murder—then an execution and two life terms in prison—for the magnificent sum of two dollars and forty-five cents.

It was a costly price in life to pay for such a small sum of money, but then those who had slunk back in the shadows of that gambling house never gave a thought to the possible consequences of their misdeed. Few do who are beguiled by the attraction of a possible wealth that needs no hard striving for, except the muzzle of a pistol and the chance its holder takes behind it.

A detective followed her to the same gambling hall, watched her go at once to a gamekeeper and whisper something.

This case isn't altogether new in the annals of crime, but it helps to prove again the little that is needed to bring a man to justice—a pistol carelessly thrown away, a fingerprint, a missing handkerchief.

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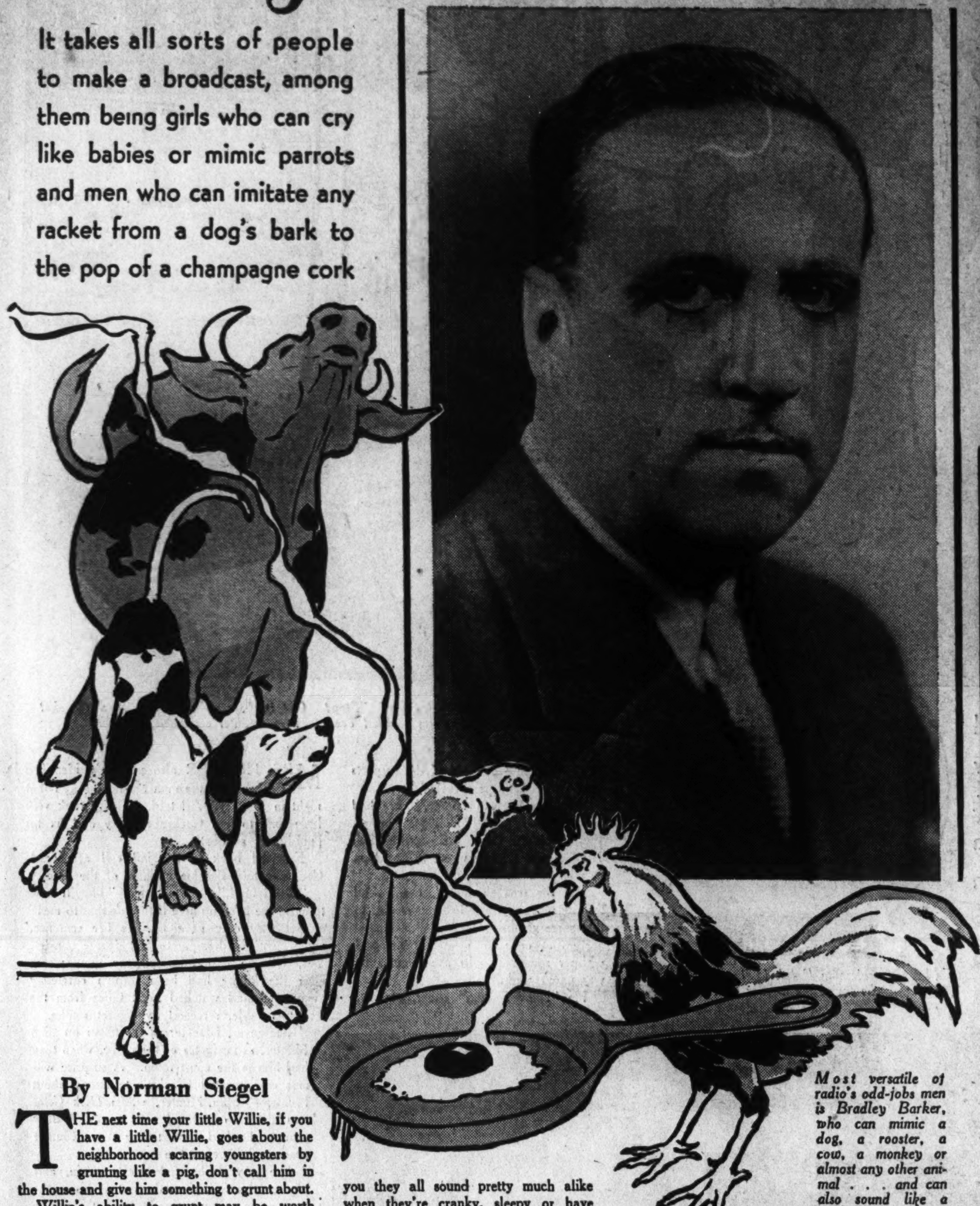
Boo-Hoo! Squawk! Bow-Wow! ---They're Radio Stars

It takes all sorts of people to make a broadcast, among them being girls who can cry like babies or mimic parrots and men who can imitate any racket from a dog's bark to the pop of a champagne cork


Most versatile of radio's odd-jobs men is Bradley Barker, who can mimic a dog, a rooster, a cow, a monkey or almost any other animal . . . and can also sound like a frying egg.

Sally Belle Cox has cried her way right into a good job. She's shown here with one of the pillows she uses to get a realistic effect into her reproduction of the squalls unhappy infants give.

By Norman Siegel

THE next time your little Willie, if you have a little Willie, goes about the neighborhood scaring youngsters by grunting like a pig, don't call him in the house and give him something to grunt about.

Willie's ability to grunt may be worth money someday.

If his grunt is good enough, it will be carried into a million homes by radio.

There's a demand in radio for people who can make noises and sound like things they really aren't. They are the "human sound effects" that give a realistic touch to many network programs. In most cases they sound more like the things they are impersonating than the real objects would over the air.

There are a number of people who do nothing else but make noises in front of a microphone. They hold down the "odd jobs" of radio, specialists in this interesting and amusing type of radio work.

It's easy work and the pay is good. They average from $25 to $50 a program. That's more than the average actor receives for taking a part on a dramatic program. And there's no learning a new part for each show.

The best known of these "odd job" broadcasters is Sally Belle Cox. She cried her way to radio fame as the "Cry Baby" of the airwaves.

Most women like to have a pillow to cry on. But Sally uses a pillow to cry into. And every time she cries into one she gets paid.

It's usually Sally doing her act when you hear a youngster howling over the air. She's the best baby crier in the business and is in demand for both NBC and Columbia network shows.

NOW about this pillow business. Sally uses pillows to get various effects. Not any ordinary pillow, for the proper thickness and texture of the material from which the pillow is made is very important to this "Cry Baby."

A pillow too tightly packed and too thick would cause a much too-muffled sound. A pillow too thin and loosely packed would allow too much noise to escape. In an emergency, Sally could perform with a bundle of rags, or nothing but the palms of her hands, for that matter. But her best effects are obtained from pillows.

Fond parents may think that their youngsters are different from all others, but Sally will tell you they all sound pretty much alike when they're cranky, sleepy or have safety pin trouble. The baby expert claims that nationality and color have nothing to do with it. Sex does, however, for her boy babies cry louder and with more emphasis than do her little debs.

Sally carries her pillows about in a special briefcase. She uses a blue pillow for boys, pink for girls, black satin for pickaninnies and balsam for hillbilly "young-'uns." The colors mean nothing to the effect that Sally gets from the pillows, but it's just a bit of studio showmanship.

This tear expert received her schooling in baby wails in a Cleveland orphanage. Working with tiny youngsters she soon was able to mimic their cries.

A newspaper article calling attention to the fact that the broadcasters had a difficult time trying to reproduce infant wails over the air, caused her to apply for a job. She first cried into a microphone on the "Raising Junior" program. Since then her howls have been heard on many of the major network shows.

ANOTHER "Cry Baby" is Madeline Pierce. She's heard frequently on Paul Whiteman's program. Not to the accompaniment of music, however. Her specialty is youngsters from the age of 3 to 15.

This professional wailer was a portrait painter, specializing in children's pictures. When her eyes forced her to give up painting she turned to radio with the cries she learned from her youthful subjects. She uses her hands to obtain the various wails.

The circus is always in town as long as Bradley Barker is around. He's the "One-Man Circus" of the air. "Barker barks" is no gag, for he does bark. He was the hound on the "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" program. He also is used as a parrot, horse, rooster, cow, elephant, monkey, seal, hyena, lion and about any other animal you can think of, being so realistic that he often has fooled animals themselves. His supreme effort, however, is imitating an egg frying on the stove.

Stephen Fox is "Radio's Madman." He's the most mentally unbalanced person on the air. He also is a specialist in cockney accents. He once broke up a spiritualist seance by letting out a weird shriek that scared all the ghosts in the room. That's his yarn and we're not going to pull a Houdini and refute him.

If you listen to the "Lonesome House" serial on Kate Smith's matinee hour, you're familiar with the parrot. The bird happens to be Elsie May Gordon, probably the best-looking "parrot" that ever uttered a squawk. She's noted for aviary noises and is one person who can "talk like the birdies talk."

Jean Sothern is in demand whenever "Alice in Wonderland" is broadcast. She tops the field in animal dialogs, where the problem is to speak English and still preserve the characteristics of the animal who is speaking.

RAY COLLINS never laid eyes on Kentucky blue grass, but he can whinny with the best of the Derby winners. He can whinny anxiously, reassuringly, or any way a horse is supposed to be feeling at the moment. He was at his best in a radio preview of the movie, "Broadway Bill." And he takes two lumps of sugar, please.

Some of the incidental noises in radio have to be reproduced mechanically. Here's Ray Kelly, chief sound technician at NBC, at his workbench experimenting with airplane propeller sounds.

Harry Swan does double duty as an "odd-jobber." He can be the nastiest, meanest dragon that ever scared a fairy princess, or he can be the gentlest pet dog anybody ever had.

Harry is particular about his barking assignments on the air. He must know what kind of dog he is impersonating and its age. Then he barks perfectly. He barks like a watch dog and yaps like a lap dog. As yet he hasn't taken a bite at himself.

George O'Donnell has been more champagne corks and crickets than anybody in captivity. His ability to pop, he claims, came from watching waiters open champagne bottles for others to drink. The cricket noise he can't trace. It just happened like little Eva.

Frank Readick has the most horrible laugh on the air. He's the sinister character known as "The Shadow," and has been the shriek in a thousand killings.

A gent who answers to the pleasant name of "Doctor Sunshine" is radio's human machine shop. He can be an airplane, flivver, motorboat, buzz saw, file, and plane. There isn't a machine known to man that he can't imitate. And if anything breaks down he's always sure to have a tool chest handy to make the needed repairs.

The "frog" in Billy Costello's throat won him a place on the air. He has a "croak" that would be the envy of any pond. Right now it's the envy of studio production men who occasionally have use for a frog on one of their shows.

THESE radio "odd-jobbers," however, aren't all just vocal freaks. Many of them are expert dramatists.

Elsie May Gordon, the "parrot," also takes comedy roles. Jean Sothern, "animal dialog" expert, plays many straight roles, appearing on the "Red Davis" program. Ray Collins, the "whinny," takes a number of important parts on the "March of Time" programs. Bradley Barker, the "One-Man Circus," is a veteran movie actor, having appeared with Pauline Frederick, Constance Binney, Lionel Barrymore, Alice Joyce, Tom Moore, Anna Q. Nilsson and Dustin Farnum. He first got into the "noise" field in the early days of silent movies, synchronizing his voice on a recording which was played along with the picture.

Billy Costello, the "frog," is also a musician, playing the xylophone and drums. At one time he also was a vocalist with Paul Specht's band.

Probably the oddest job in radio is that held down by a half-pint NBC page boy. He gets paid for paging a man he never finds.

He has been paging the same person for years, calling him from Maine to Honolulu, without ever expecting the gent to answer his call. His name is Johnny and he's only 43 inches tall. He's the highest paid page boy in radio despite the fact that he's never "got his man," for the person he pages is a trade name advertising the product of his sponsor. But Johnny doesn't want to find his man, anyway.

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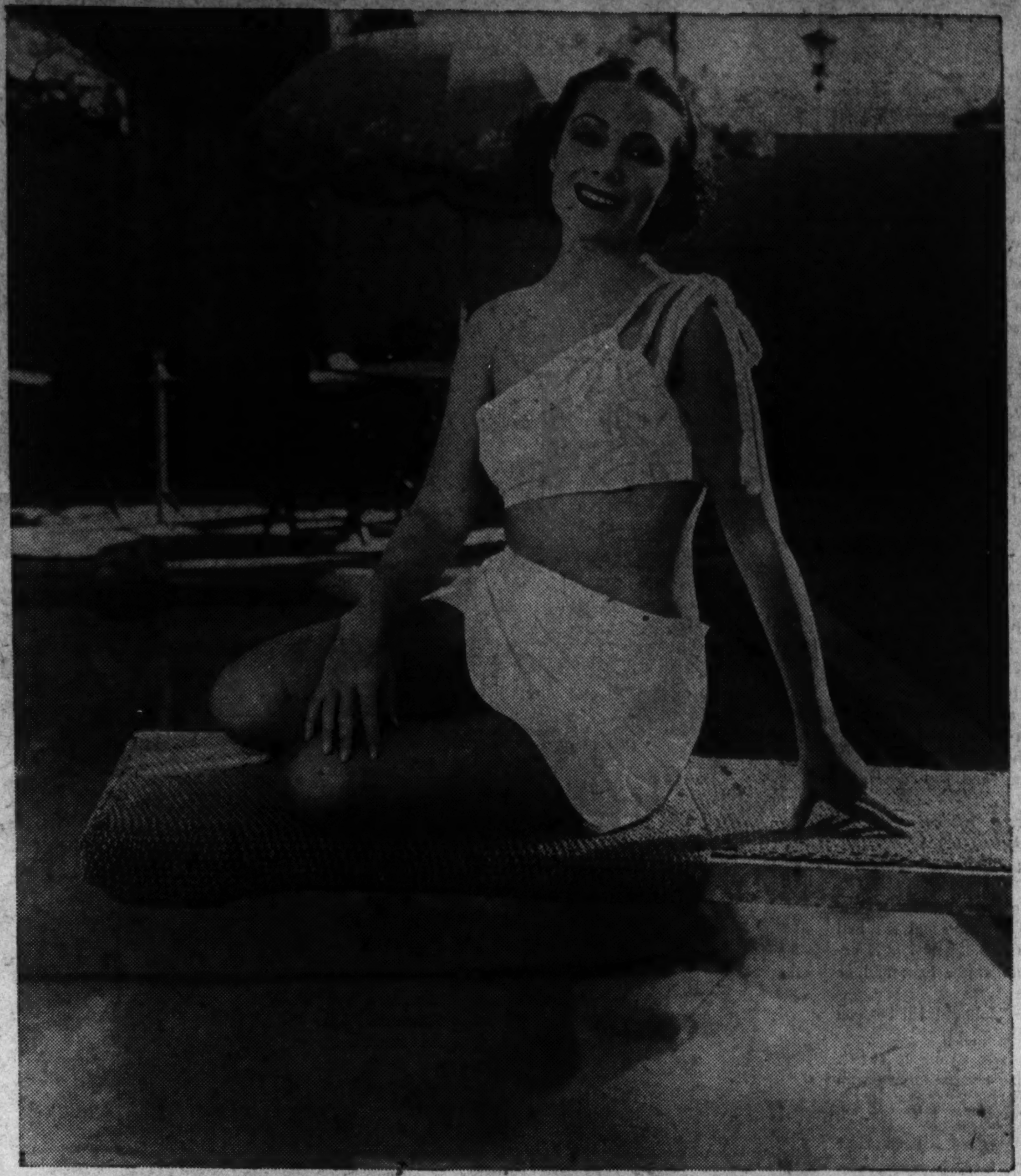
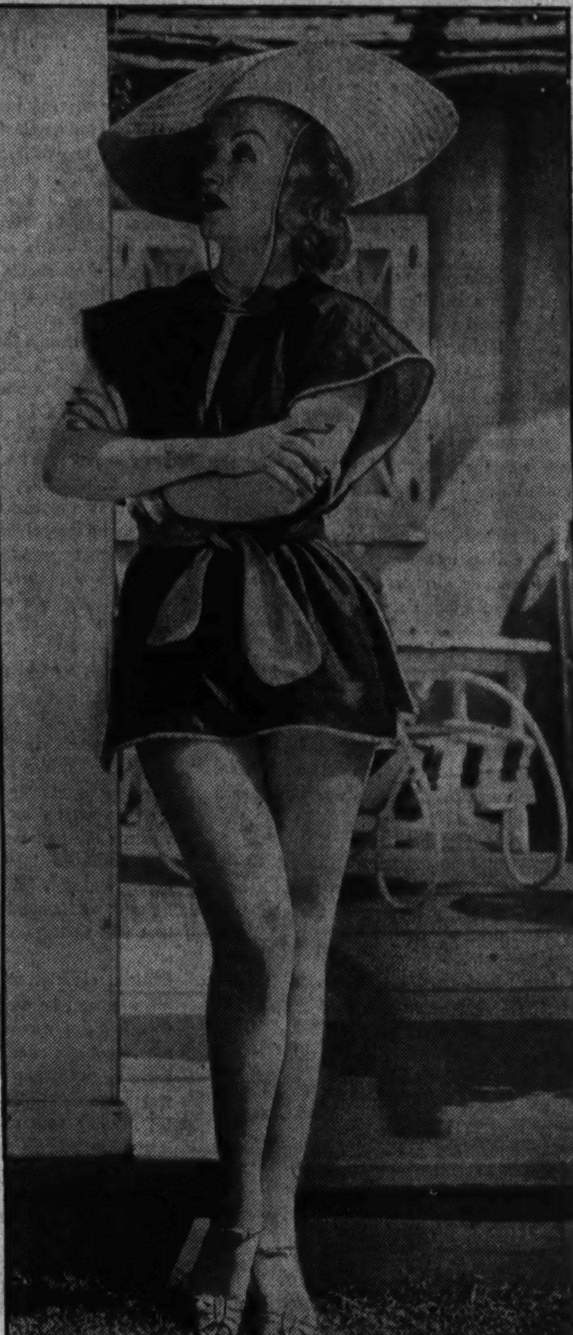
Acquiring a Sun Tan the Hollywood Way

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD



Dolores Del Rio spends up to four or five hours in the bottom of a sand-lined pit, and comes up with one of filmland's prettiest coats of tan.



Carole Lombard burns so easily that she can stand the sunlight only on her legs. So this outfit — designed to protect her back, neck and shoulders— is what she wears on the beach.

Each of the stars has her own method of becoming bronzed and beautiful — and if some of them sound a little bit goofy, please remember that they get results

TANNING hides usually suggests a business other than creative art—but Hollywood knows what it's all about. No foolin', it's a mania in this neck of the woods.

A sun tan is a simple matter to Hollywood. It can be bought at the beauty parlor or acquired under artificial ligts. But in spite of these synthetic come-ons, most Hollymaidens prefer the good old-fashioned way, with modern trimmings.

The mahogany-colored skin salves, sprays, and lights are left with hugs and kisses for languid ladies who are lazy. For the energetic film lass, give her the sun and give it to her in great big doses.

To peek into the back yards (it can be done that way, too), and over the fences at the beach houses hereabouts, provokes the reflection that Hollywood nurses a tribe of sun worshipers. Just as soon as the summer sun begins to shine with that certain warmth there's a mad scramble to see who can get his epidermis properly burned before all the others—and Joan Crawford always wins.

Each girl has what she believes to be the speediest and most effective method of acquiring sun color. If you care to try Joan's way you must turn yourself into a sort of a salad, for she uses, literally, a French dressing. (All right, then, you ask her.)

Seated in her dainty white portable dressing room at M-G-M, Miss Crawford evidenced plenty of enthusiasm about this business of tanning. She regards the sun as Nature's freest beauty aid—says it boosts up her vitality, and all that.

"IN my profession," said Joan, as she adjusted the inevitable gardenia at her throat, "energy is the first requisite. That's chiefly why I devote so many hours to the sun. Not that I wouldn't anyway," she added quickly; "if my job were peeling potatoes I'd try to do it in the sun—I'm sure it would make me a better peeler."

Joan begins her tanning early in the year, around the first of March, in a roofless canvas tent in her own back yard.

"The first day," explained the star, "I stay only 15 minutes, five minutes each for front, back, and sides. During the summer I take a dip in my pool between each turn-over. By the end of the first week I increase the sunning to 30 minutes. By the end of the second week I am comfortable under a 90-minute stretch."

Joan also says the hour of the day is important. She chooses those between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. because the rays are the hottest and most direct at that time.

Now for the oils. The first week Joan uses a liberal application of pure petroleum—then comes the French dressing. Here's her recipe.

"Take six ounces of vinegar and mix it with an equal amount of olive oil, then add one-half teaspoon of salt and shake well."

No lettuce leaf, Joan?

"Rub this solution well into the skin every half hour," she continued, "and don't forget to shake it well every time."

WELL, that's Joan's formula and believe me it works. Almost any Friday night about this time of the year she can be seen gliding about the dance floor at the Cocoanut Grove in the arms of Franchot Tone—the center of all attention. She will be dressed in deep rich colors to complement her deep rich tan—Joan's very clever about those things.

For picture purposes, however, the star must keep her face and arms down to a sort of shiny beige. A heavy tan would be too dark for the camera—a fact which is a pain in the neck to many a sun-loving film beauty. The right shade of tan, however, takes the place of make-up. Joan knows just when to stop, so all during the summer she wears no cosmetics for the camera other than lipstick and mascara.

Next to Joan, Dolores Del Rio manages to acquire the prettiest, most becoming tan in all Hollywood, but most of us couldn't stand to take it the way she does. Having the amber complexion of her Latin forefathers, her skin is naturally adaptable to the sun. Dolores' method is rather tough going, but if you want to try it her way—build yourself an oven.

In the yard of her beach home Miss Del Rio has a pit, six feet long, six feet wide, and six feet deep. The bottom is covered with a foot of sand—not ordinary brown sand from Santa Monica, but extra special white sand brought over from Monterey, which is several hundred miles to the north of Hollywood.

The actress discovered it when she went to that part of the country on her honeymoon with husband Cedric Gibbons three years ago. Dolores has six truckloads of the stuff hauled down a year. It is stored in a bin next to the garage, especially built for that purpose. With this sand she covers the entire beach in front of her home. It is changed three times a year.

Dolores says this Monterey sand maintains a higher reflection of the sun's rays and harnesses more warmth than ordinary sand, insuring a deeper, more lasting tan.

Here's one reason why Joan Crawford spends a lot of her time in the sun—a scene from her current picture, "No More Ladies," with Robert Montgomery. She's supposed to be on her honeymoon in Florida, and she'd have to paint herself a light beige to fit the part—if it weren't for her natural tan.

IN her white-sand-lined pit Miss Del Rio bakes herself to a lovely golden brown. She begins with half an hour a day, ending in stretches of four and five hours at a time—but she doesn't advise that you expose yourself for the same lengthy periods.

Her routine sounds like a form of self-torture (that pit is hotter'n 'ell), but she seems to enjoy it, and gets attractive results. In the winter she maintains her tan under artificial lights.

Wynne Gibson probably has the speediest method of all. From in front of her beach house far above Malibu there is a long life line extending out into the water. To this line, about 25 feet from shore, she ties a floating rubber mattress. She stretches out thereon and lets the sun do the rest.

However, be cautioned by Wynne lest the summer sun do too much, as the reflection of its rays from the water is the forerunner of the blister—*big* blisters. The blond comedienne takes only a 20-minute sunning every other day for two weeks.

Miss Gibson doesn't advise this method of the sea bed unless you have a stout heart, because once she went to sleep and fell off—and take it from Wynne, there's nothing like waking up and finding yourself under water!

Another of Hollywood's bronze beauties is Paulette Goddard. Along with Charles Chaplin and Irving Thalberg, Miss Goddard is frequently a guest aboard the Nicholas Schenck yacht. On its smooth deck Paulette will bask all day long in a brief bathing suit. The only aid she uses is an ordinary lotion to prevent her skin from becoming leathery.

SYLVIA SIDNEY has also conceived a novel idea to promote the sun tan. With the help of a carpenter she designed a beach chair which may be adjusted to any posture, vertical or horizontal. It sits on the sand in front of her beach home.

When she wants to read or study a script, the back is turned up. When she wants to tan, it is adjusted for a full-length stretch. Sylvia, too, has her own defense against sunburn—white vaseline. Her house also has an open sun porch designed for sun baths.

Katharine DeMille is another girl whose complexion is dark enough not to warrant any oil—but she protects the texture of her skin through the summer sunnings by using three ounces of pine oil to every bath. When she can't get to the beach she stretches out on the diving board above the swimming pool on her father's ranch. That way she gets the benefit of the reflection from the water.

Carole Lombard is not so fortunate as Katie, having a very fair complexion. For this reason Carole limits her sunnings to her attractive underpinnings. She has a costume especially designed for this purpose which has since been widely copied in Hollywood.

It's a tricky version of the serape. It covers her back and shoulders but leaves her legs to the sun, and also to be admired by whoever happens to be around. With it she wears a huge straw hat to shade her face. To prevent a burn she uses a special sun oil.

Kay Francis is another dark-complexioned, sun-loving beauty. So is Adrienne Ames. Both of these girls use only plain vinegar, which they apply *after* each sunning. To keep her color down for the camera Miss Francis has a facial once a week with a skin food and lemon juice. She tans so easily that, so to speak, she no sooner gets it than she has to get rid of it.

Kay usually acquires her tan in Palm Springs—Adrienne in Agua Caliente.

Rochelle Hudson is too lucky. She uses nothing to aid the sun and nothing to prevent a burn. She has always spent several hours a day in the sun and has never suffered any ill effects. Rochelle attributes her immunity to a peculiar condition of her skin.

Connie Bennett, on the other hand, loves the sun but burns easily, so the marchioness often takes her outing covered with a thin layer of gauze. There's an idea for you.

Other Hollywood sun goddesses include Marion Davies, Billy Seward, Ann Sothern, Merle Oberon, Bebe Daniels, Arline Judge, and Ruby Keeler.

Of course, there's no need mentioning the men, for the gods are good to nearly every one of them in Hollywood.

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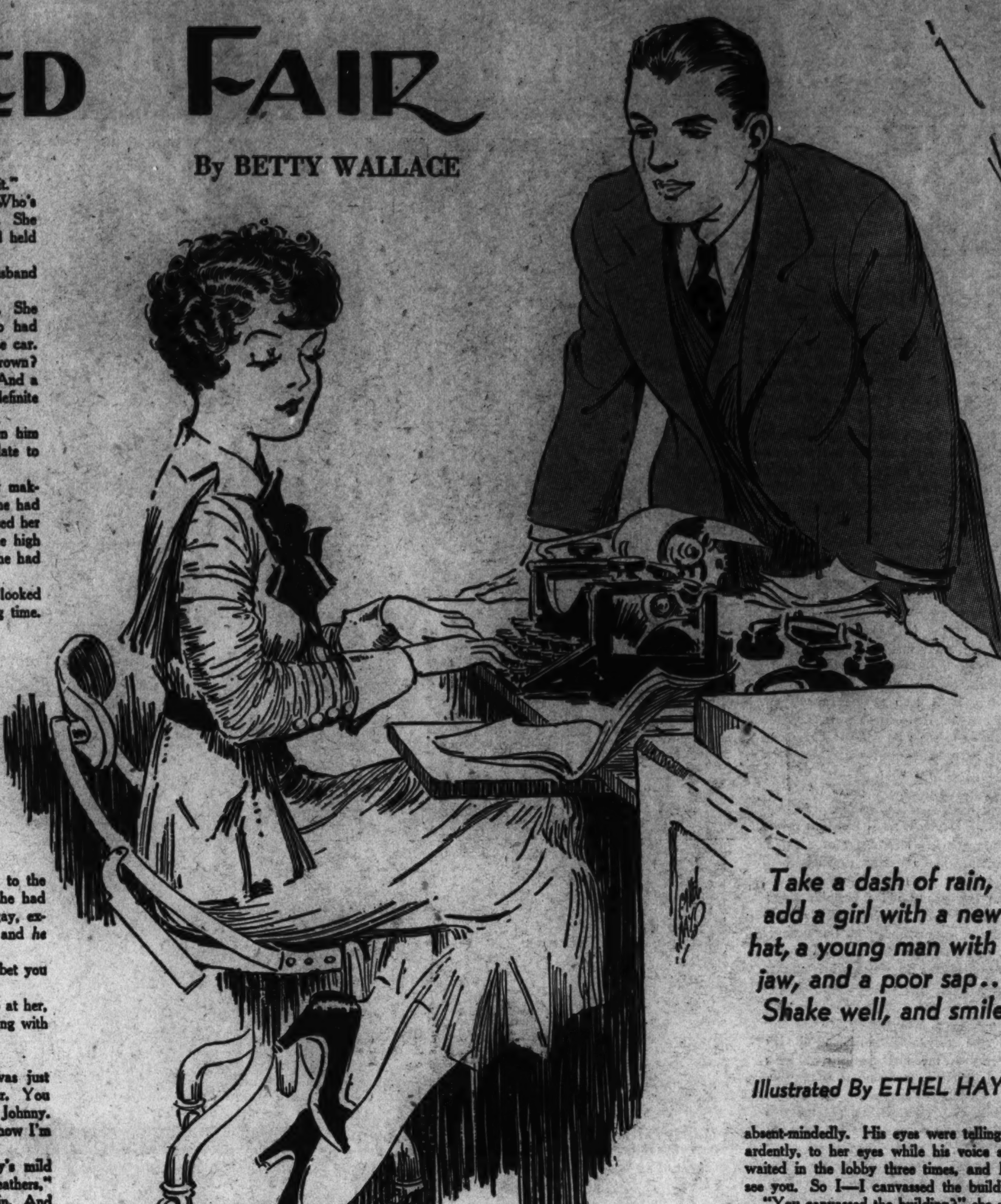
CONTINUED FAIR

By BETTY WALLACE



“No rags, no bottles,” she snapped. “I'm busy.” The man came closer. He leaned on her desk and looked down. “Don't you remember me?” he asked, in a special sort of voice.

Take a dash of rain, add a girl with a new hat, a young man with a jaw, and a poor sap . . . Shake well, and smile

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

“I MIGHT have known!” said Sandra savagely. She put a hand tenderly to her new hat, sitting there so jauntily on the carefully arranged curls that had taken her one full hour to set. She patted her dress with equal tenderness. She fitted one small hand into a suede glove, and as she looked out of the window she felt that murder would be too good for a weatherman continually playing her this sort of trick.

“CONTINUED FAIR.” There it was, staring up at her in thick, squat black letters from the little weather box at the top of the front page. She gave the newspaper a little jerk, and it dropped into the wastebasket.

Every darned time she trusted that weather report, and dressed up in decent clothes . . . this happened!

It wasn't merely raining. It was teeming. Big, fat wet drops that would leave round little stains in the smooth gleaming surface of her velvet hat, and take the crisp pleats out of her cute little skirt.

Still, she couldn't stay in the office and wait for it to stop. Mr. Custis would come tearing out of his private office with at least four thousand things she could type as long as she was there anyhow.

The subway was four long blocks away, and her umbrella was at home.

Swearing in a ladylike way, she snatched up her handbag and went out to the elevator and down to the lobby.

She stepped out into the rain with commendable fortitude, but with bitterness welling up inside. Her new hat! Her new dress! Her nearly new pumps!

There was the screech of a brake, and the sound of rubber tires skidding on wet cement. Then someone called, cheerfully, “You-hoo!”

Sandra turned her head the slightest bit. Some boy calling to his girl, waiting inside the lobby. Fortunate girl! To have a boy friend with a car and enough sense to come and get her!

“You!” called the voice again. “Oh, you! Don't run away! I'll take you to the subway!”

The car crept along, parallel with Sandra's hurrying little self.

She turned full around.

There was this touseled-headed young man, leaning perilously over, and waving both hands wildly.

“Yes, you! Get in!”

He swung the door open.

Sandra said, “Me?” and then made a beeline for the nice dry interior of the coupe.

“I SAW you come out,” said he, as he started to wiggle into the traffic turning out of Madison Avenue into 42d Street. “I thought, I'll bet that's a new hat.”

“You're a mind reader,” she said. “It is.”

“It always is,” he answered cheerfully, “when it's raining. Isn't it?”

She glowed at him.

“I like you,” she said. “You understand me.”

He grinned contentedly. “I liked you, a block away, through the rain. So that makes us—”

Sandra giggled. “You've passed my subway.”

“I'll take you all the way. But don't talk to me, because if I miss any more lights I'll be getting a ticket. And I've contributed just about my share of the city's budget now.”

“I live in Brooklyn. That's too far.”

“No it isn't.”

“Yes, it is.”

He said, injured, “You don't trust me. You don't like the way I drive. You don't care for my nose?”

Sandra put her two feet together on the rubber floorboard cover and cocked her head, as if looking at them were a very, very important process indeed.

“I make it a practice,” she told him, “never—”

“Come off it,” said he. “This is different.”

Sandra put her hand on the door handle and turned.

“It's against my principles, sir!”

“I can even afford show tickets,” he said. “I was going to ask you—”

Her face sobered for an instant. She leaned forward. “Listen, I'm an engaged girl!”

And then she leaped out of the car, waved a “Thanks” and disappeared into the subway station.

JOHNNY called early. He was always early. He came around at suppertime every night and hung around indefinitely. They were going to buy her engagement ring, some time soon. Every night Sandra listened to involved discussions between her mother and Johnny about the merits of various stones and settings. They were taking quite a lot of pleasure out of the idea for her. He only had $500, said Johnny, and he didn't want to part with it lightly.

Sure enough, his pocket bulged with something. He pulled it out and said, shamefacedly, “Got ahold of a guy who works on Maiden Lane in a wholesale jewelry place. This is their catalog.”

Sandra's mother said, “Wait'll I get the supper on the table, Johnny. “I'll look at it.”

Sandra wanted to say, sharply, “Who's this ring for, anyway?” But she didn't. She only said, meekly, “Hello, Johnny,” and held her face up to be kissed.

He kissed her as if he had been her husband for years.

Sandra ate her meatballs abstractedly. She was thinking about the crazy coot who had given her the lift tonight. He had a nice car. He had nice brown eyes. Were they brown? Well, yes. And brown hair. Wavy. And a swell jaw line. She had always liked definite jaw lines . . .

Sandra thought, What if I had taken him up on that? What if I had made a date to go to a show with him?

But she couldn't really picture herself making a date with anybody but Johnny. She had known Johnny all her life. He had carried her books to school, he had taken her to the high school proms, and she was the first girl he had ever kissed.

Suddenly she looked at him. Really looked at him, for the first time in a long, long time. She had known him so long, and so well, and had accepted him as unquestioningly as she had accepted her mother and her brothers that—well, she hadn't really *seen* Johnny. His face, and his shoulders, and what he wore. He was simply a familiar figure that she called “Johnny.”

Sandra looked at him, and suddenly she got a shock.

He was not a bit exciting, Johnny. He was not a bit handsome; not a bit youngish. Why, he didn't even have a jaw line!

Unaccountably, her mind went back to the face of the young man in whose car she had ridden to the subway station. Such a gay, exciting young man. *With* a jaw line; and *he* had looked at *her*.

“Johnny,” she said. “Johnny! I'll bet you haven't looked at me in—”

She stopped. Johnny was staring up at her, and Sandra could feel her cheeks burning with a strange, fierce fever.

“What's the matter?” he asked.

She said, “Nothing.” Then, “I was just thinking. We're so used to each other. You don't really see me. Close your eyes, Johnny. Tell me what color eyes I've got, and how I'm wearing my hair tonight . . .”

A troubled look came into Johnny's mild eyes. But only for a second. “Horsefeathers,” he said, and picked up the catalog again. And that was that.

THE elevator starter was a suspicious person, and he didn't like the way this fellow was hanging around. Third evening straight, now, that guy had come and lounged in this lobby—watching the elevators, watching, watching.

“What's your name, brother?” the elevator starter asked. “And what're you hanging around for?”

“Name?” asked the young man dazedly. “Oh, name!” He put his hand into a pocket, and it came out bearing a card. The elevator starter knew a correctly engraved card when he saw one, but still it could be a gag.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HARPER, said the card.

“What're ya hanging around for?” he asked darkly.

The young man was very tall. He brought his eyes down to the level of the starter who was tall, but not very.

“I'm looking for a girl with dreamy eyes and a completely kissable mouth, who wore a velvet hat, blue, and a plaid dress, mostly blue, and had the smallest feet. . . . It was a rainy evening and—”

“Barmy,” thought the elevator starter, tolerantly. Aloud he said, “Brother, we have a coupla thousand girls working here. And there's another entrance on Forty-sixth Street, and there's a basement arcade.”

William Douglas Harper snapped out of his trance a little. “Another entrance on Forty-sixth? You mean, all the time I've been waiting here, she could have gone out—?”

“Possible,” said the elevator starter, and went back to his post.

William Douglas Harper thought about it all the way back to the corner where he had parked the car. Two entrances. And an arcade. While he had been waiting and hoping . . .

If it would only rain again! He could park in front of the building, and ten to one she'd come out the same way and sort of hope . . .

But it was, damn it, beautiful fall weather, and it loked as though it would continue into beautiful winter weather without a single raindrop. And this was a matter that could not wait!

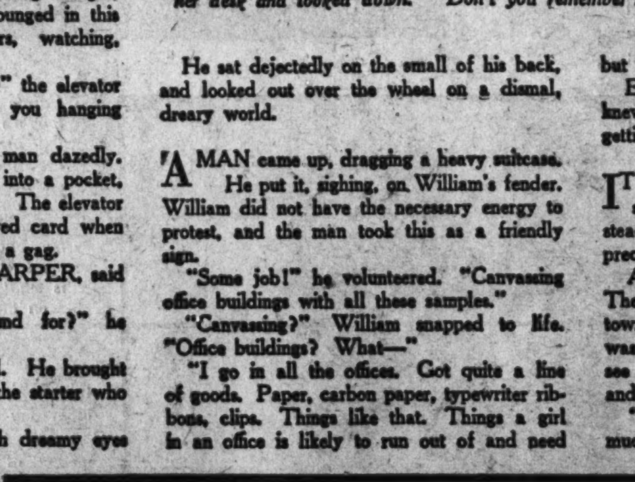
He sat dejectedly on the small of his back, and looked out over the wheel on a dismal, dreary world.

A MAN came up, dragging a heavy suitcase. He put it, sighing, on William's fender. William did not have the necessary energy to protest, and the man took this as a friendly sign.

“Some job!” he volunteered. “Canvassing office buildings with all these samples.”

“Canvassing?” William snapped to life. “Office buildings? What—”

“I go in all the offices. Got quite a line of goods. Paper, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, clips. Things like that. Things a girl in an office is likely to run out of and need on the spot. Not a bad line. But heavy!”



“Close your eyes, Johnny. Tell me what color eyes I've got, and how I'm wearing my hair tonight.” . . . “Horsefeathers,” he said, and picked up the catalog again.

“Say!” said Mr. Harper. “Sa-ay!”

The man looked at the car. It was a dark blue, snooty new variety of an old-established make. “You're not looking for a job?”

“Well, yes, I am. And I'd sort of like—”

“I'll break you in tomorrow,” the man said, after plenty of talk. And William Douglas Harper was signed up to tote a sample case—but he was going to canvass *her* building first.

Engaged or no engaged, William Douglas knew what he wanted. And he was used to getting it.

IT was 4 o'clock. Mr. Custis had dictated steadily from 9 to 1, and Sandra had typed steadily from 2 to 4 without making any appreciable dent in her notebook.

At five minutes to 3 Johnny had telephoned. There was a particular stone in a store downtown that they could view at 4:30, and there was a setting in a store uptown that they could see at 5. And he had asked for the time off, and if she would ask, too—

“No,” said Sandra definitely. “I've got too much work to do this afternoon.”

“But, Sandy, this man got the stone especially for me, and I said—”

“I can't help what you said. I've got too much work. And, besides, I don't enjoy looking at just unset stones. They look like hunks of glass to me. Get me a ring and give it to me! I'm sick of all this—”

She hung up the telephone with a sudden headache, and went back to her transcribing.

And now it was 4 o'clock, and her headache persisted, and her transcribing was still far, far from finished.

The office door opened. A man came in. He lugged a heavy suitcase.

Sandra said, out of old experience, “Nothing today.”

But this man had put the suitcase down.

“No rags, no bottles,” she snapped. “I'm busy.”

The man came closer. He leaned on her desk and looked down.

“Don't you remember me?” he asked in a special sort of voice.

Sandra looked up. Straight up, and right into those brown eyes. The eyes she had remembered so well.

“Why—what are you doing here?”

“Looking for you.”

He settled himself on a corner of the desk, absent-mindedly. His eyes were telling things, ardently, to her eyes while his voice said, “I waited in the lobby three times, and I didn't see you. So I—I canvassed the building.”

“You canvassed the building?” she repeated in amazement. “Are you crazy?”

“Sure. See?”

He hefted the suitcase. “Nothing light about me! I mean business. Carbon paper, ribbons, clips?”

The office door opened again.

“Sandra!” said a terrible voice.

She looked up. It was Johnny. Johnny with his hat on one side and the light of battle in his eyes.

“I bothered May Jenks to help me pick the stone, first. And I bothered the jeweler. And everything was ready for you to see it at 4:30, and we waited—and then I sort of thought you'd still be upstairs—so I—”

“*We* waited? Who's with you?”

“May,” said Johnny reasonably. “May Jenks. She helped me pick the stone.”

May Jenks was the girl in his office. All of a sudden Sandra said, “Isn't May the girl whose idea this thing was?”

Johnny said, stiff-neckedly, “Why, she only wanted to help me out. She knows I'm—”

Sandra stood up. The tall young man who was selling carbon paper and clips stood up. Johnny stood on the other side of the rail.

“JOHNNY,” Sandra said. “I don't want any engagement ring. You go downstairs and tell May Jenks to do her own picking, and I'll do mine. I want my engagement ring handed to me, whole, complete, and romantic, under the moon and with a kiss! See?”

“But Sandy—”

Sandra said, steadily, “Johnny, we're a couple of saps, you and I, and it's time we woke up. You're not my type, and I'm not yours. You're the sensible kind, Johnny! Picking a diamond, and then picking a setting. Picking good, sturdy furniture and a nice sensible apartment. You'll put money in the bank every week, won't you? And live a nice sensible life—asleep on your feet!” She made a queer choked noise. “You know whose type you are, Johnny? You're May's . . . and she's known it all the time.

“But as for me—” Her smile flashed and she tossed the head with the curls that took an hour to set. “I'll buy some carbon paper from this young man.”

The young man bent over her eagerly.

“I've lots of other things. Clips. Ribbons.”

Johnny thought them whacky, and said so. He left violently.

The young man came closer to Sandra. “As I was saying, typewriter ribbons. Erasers. Love. Kisses. Show tickets. Romance.”

“For the present,” said Sandra, looking into those nice brown eyes and noticing again, with a shudder of delight, that definite jaw line. “I'll take the show tickets. But I—I'm interested in the rest of your line.”

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SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

JULY 21, 1935.

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Bronco-Busters Ride Again in Round-up

Works in Shoe Factory to Help Family

Odd Jobs Aid Youth in Fight For Education

Hard Work Is Formula for Success, Claims Young Shoe Worker.

From a milk route to a shoe factory worker during the day and gas station manager at night is the story of Alfred Cipolla's grim battle with poverty. The only one of a large family with a regular job, he has struggled for years to help swell the family purse, earn money for education.

Alfred

When he was 13 he got his first job, helping a man on a milk route. Every morning, winter and summer, Alfred would clamber into his clothes at 2 o'clock, deliver milk throughout an area of over 22 miles around his Haverhill, Mass., home.

Wins Essay Contest Award.

"There are seven of us in the family, not counting mother and dad," Alfred says, "and I wanted to help share the expenses. They've done so much for me and I owe them so much. I didn't bring in much every week—the salary was only $10—but every little bit helped."

In his last year in high school, Alfred won first prize of $125 in an essay contest. Upon graduating he bought a gasoline station with the money. Not content with this enterprise, he also got a job in a shoe factory. So every day he works at the factory, and in the evening waits on customers at his gas station. During the day, the station is attended by his brother.

Education Is His Ambition.

Alfred's present goal is education. He wants to attend college and, since graduating from high school two years ago, has been struggling to achieve that end. Now he thinks he sees a possibility.

"Things are getting a little better," he explains. "I've been lucky to do as much as I've done. I guess the answer is hard work. Plenty of hard work, and I'm not afraid of it. I don't think I'm so smart but I've got a good pair of hands and know how to use them."

Little Daughters Speech Saves Day for Mother

"Good morning, Judge," said 3-year-old Patricia Dunley, of Des Moines, Iowa, one day not long ago. Then she made a little speech and the stern magistrate capitulated completely.

The speech, short but sweet, was "I lost mama's keys."

Whereupon the judge acquitted "mama" of an overtime parking charge. There seems to be a moral here somewhere.

Dancer Succeeds in Famous Ballet

To Return to America With Troupe After Conquest of Europe.

A 17-year-old American ballet dancer who left her Rochester (N. Y.) home a year ago to study abroad is triumphantly returning this fall as a member of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the most distinguished ballet in the world.

Shirley Bridge danced as naturally as she walked, and almost as soon. Years of instruction followed. She grew to love the art. Her mother writes Parade: "Too often we would find her in our home studio practicing at midnight or after."

Unknown to her parents, she was given an audition by Col. W. de Basil and Leonide Massine of the troupe. That night Dr. and Mrs. Bridges received this terse telegram from their daughter: "I am going to Europe."

Six months she remained with the ballet, and then started to study with Princess Kehessinsh, formerly of the Imperial School of the Ballet in Russia. Three months later, Serge Lifar, a famous dancing master, sought her for an American tour with an all-Russian ballet, but Shirley decided to remain at her studies for the time being.

Last spring, Shirley's teacher persuaded Col. de Basil to give her another audition.

"I was put through a difficult technical examination, and the Col. asked me to show what I could do in the way of creative artistry. The studio pianist launched into something of Tschaikowsky's and I composed. When it was over I was congratulated and the colonel asked me to come to his office to discuss a contract."

Shirley in Ballet Costume

Shirley is now with the company at Old Covent Garden, London. In October she comes to America for a tour of the principal cities. You may recognize her by her professional name of Domini Bogardus.

Yip-pee! Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

Above: Bobby Ropes a Calf. Below: Jeanne Sits a Spirited Mount.

Mineralogist Is Awarded Prize For Collection

Rocks of All Kinds Make Up His Unique Ore Exhibit.

Almost every boy worthy of the name has at one time or another had an overpowering yen for collecting colored rocks. The hobby soon wanes with most, but 18-year-old Bernard Ash, of Los Angeles, Calif., has carried his mineral collecting to the point where it has now become a science to him. And he has been so successful that he won first prize for his ore exhibit in the high school division of the recent Los Angeles Junior Hobby Show.

"I started collecting in 1931, when I was given some poor specimens by a friend," Bernard writes Parade. "The collection has steadily grown until today I have about 165 specimens of good quality."

She Loves a Parade, So She Leads Them!

Almost everybody loves a parade, especially when Joy Crew, winsome and sprightly 10-year-old of Ocean Park, Calif., leads it.

Joy was selected to wave the baton of leadership as honorary grand marshal and mistress of ceremonies of the annual Children's Floral Pageant presented not long ago at Ocean Park, Calif. Besides being "some punkins" as a parade leader, Joy is well known as a diver and skater of great promise. Right now she's being prepared to take part in those events in the Olympic Games of 1940.

Gets Thanks for Breaking Window In Emergency!

John Fullum crashed Mr. Boylan's window with a rock.

Mr. Boylan thanked Johnny for it, called him a "fine young man."

Well, it happened this way: Mr. Boylan's house was afire and the rock warned him.

Writes the 12-year-old Jersey City, N. J., lad: "I was playing marbles when suddenly I saw smoke coming from Mr. Matthew Boylan's house next door.

"Mr. Boylan was sitting at the window. I waved my hands and yelled at him, but he paid no attention. So I grabbed a stone and sent it through the window. Then he jumped, ready to give me a piece of his mind. But before he could say a word, I told him about the flames shooting from the attic. Firemen saved the house."

Rodeo Champs Relive Scenes Of Wild West

Cowgirl and Lasso Star Thrill Stands With Exhibitions.

Heading for the last round-up! That's where cowboys, cattle punching, lassoes and reckless horsemanship, long the glory of the Wild West, seemed to be destined until a Victorville (Calif.) boy and girl rodeo star appeared on the range.

Today 6-year-old Bobby Hitchcock, champion juvenile calf roper, and Jeanne Godshall, 15-year-old queen of California's cowgirls, loom as the hope of a great profession now classed as a "lost art."

Both Are Stars In Their Line.

In the spring round-up at the Ihmsen Ranch Corrals this year, Bobby settled a rope over a calf's head and threw a brand into its side within 17 3-5 seconds. Some feat for a 6-year-old when you consider he did the trick in only 5 3-5 seconds over the world's professional mark set by real, dyed-in-the-wool grown-up punchers.

Jeanne was recently proclaimed "Queen of the Victorville Non-Professional Rodeo," and the "Typical California Girl" by special proclamation of the Governor of the State.

Demonstrating her skill on horseback, she placed second in a barrel race against ten cowboys a few weeks ago. The barrels were placed 30 feet apart along the 100-yard course. The object is to zig-zag the horse in and out of the barrels without upsetting them.

Learned to Ride Early in Life.

She followed that up by taking the prize in an "all-around-girl" contest among high school girls of her county. Judging was based on scholastic attainment, appearance, horsemanship and other athletic abilities. She will enter a State-wide contest this month at the Salinas Rodeo in California.

Both Bobby and Jeanne started young. They learned to ride as they learned to walk. They swung lassoes instead of rattles. Their toys were ropes, bridles, spurs and horses.

Decked out in a battered wide-brim hat, suspenders and boots, Bobby became a dead shot with the rope by settling its coils around the necks of chickens, dogs, cats and goats. Soon he was riding the range with the cowboys. Last spring, he was considered expert enough to take part in the round-up. It was there he set his juvenile calf-branding record.

Jeanne is now considered one of the trusted hands on the ranches around Victorville.

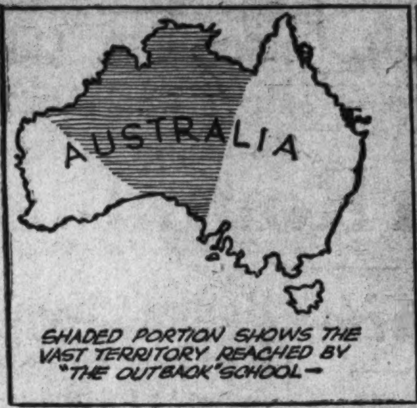
Young Pianist Has That Certain Musical Touch!

Stanley Jean Roderick, of Oakland, Calif., can make a piano "talk," although he hasn't been able to talk very long himself. He's only 3.

Stanley can't span an octave yet, but when he crosses his hands and starts tickling the keys, the piano "rolls over and plays dead." Recently, he gave a recital of his own.

You'll Get a Big Kick Out of 'It's a Gift!'—See Page 6!

Far-Flung Postal School Reaches 'Outbackers'



SHADED PORTION SHOWS THE VAST TERRITORY REACHED BY "THE OUTBACK" SCHOOL—

LESSONS ARE STUDIED AT LONELY OUTPOSTS; SUCH AS THIS ISOLATED LIGHTHOUSE ON THE NORTHERN COAST—

"EXAMINATION DAY" BRINGS PUPILS TO TOWNS OR VILLAGES WHERE TESTS ARE GIVEN—THEY COME ON FOOT, HORSEBACK, MOTOR AND EVEN ON CAMELS!

SORRY, NOTHING FOR YOU TODAY!
HOORAY! NO SCHOOL!
MAIL

AND SOMETIMES, WE SUSPECT THIS HAPPENS!

'Learn by Mail' Is Their Motto 'Down - Under!'

And If the Postman Gets Lost for a Day or So Who Cares?

How would you like to go to school at home? That's what the boys and girls in the vast "outback" regions of Australia do.

These youngsters live on isolated ranches and farms 20 to 300 miles from the nearest schoolhouse, and to take care of their education a correspondence school was formed in 1920 by the government. It has proved a complete success, and today more than 1,200 pupils are enrolled. Lesson papers come from lonely lighthouses on the tropical north coast of the continent, 70 miles north of Darwin, as well as from the stormy south coast; from small islands in the Southern Ocean, and from the fertile fruit-growing region of the Murray River.

Letters Add Personal Touch.

The school headquarters are located in Adelaide. Pupils are divided into classes of 50 and each is presided over by a trained woman teacher. In this way, pupils and teachers soon become well acquainted and every effort is made to keep up the "personal touch." Teachers are always writing students friendly letters and the students reciprocate by confiding that "the baby is teething," that "Davey hurt his toe in the wool press," that "goats are good for milking and eating," and that "poor mother has to cook for 17 shearers."

And don't think these "outback" pupils are sluggards, either; or that they take advantage of the teacher's absence to play hookey. The records show that, on the average, they make better grades than the pupils in resident schools. This is all the more remarkable when we consider the difficulties they have to overcome to study. One mother wrote, "Please excuse Jean's papers being rather soiled this time as we are living in a tent and the temperature is 117 in the shade."

Exams Mean Long Trips.

The course of study includes reading, writing, spelling, mathematics, general and physical geography, English and Australian history, grammar, composition, poetry, nature study, gardening, re-creative drawing and coloring. The conditions of enrollment are that one must be at least 6 years old and must live not less than 4 miles from a resident school.

Graduation from the correspondence school requires that a student pass certain tests at an examination center, and pupils travel long distances to take the examinations. In one case a brother and sister traveled 120 miles on a camel and 50 miles by motor car to reach the nearest examination center. Another journeyed 140 miles, and some students have arrived at the examination room camel-sick (similar to seasickness).

Here're the Hockerville Drums!

You Certainly Ought To Be Able To Hear This Parade Coming—And Going!

Boy Who Played Dolls Becomes Clever Puppet Show Producer

George With Three of His Homemade Puppets.

George Endures Ridicule to Continue Experiments With Marionettes; His "Puddin' Lane" Show Now Entertains Hundreds.

Despite long years of ridicule, George C. Hewson persisted in his love for dolls and doll-making. Today the Evansville, Ind., high school lad has established a name for himself as a producer of clever puppet shows.

His 'Puddin' Lane Puppets" have won hobby show prizes and entertained many an audience in his home city.

George's interest in puppets was aroused years ago at an Evansville performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes. "I went home," says George, "and put strings on all my sister's dolls. But they were stiff and didn't work well. I was afraid to remove the stuffing to limber them up. I knew that would mean a spanking.

"I saw another marionette show shortly before entering high school. At home, I tried to make a cloth doll on mother's sewing machine, just like the ones I had seen backstage. When it was finished I showed it to the family. Right then and there my hobby was stopped. My mother remarked: 'Boys don't play with dolls.' And that was that."

But four years ago, George began his work again in earnest. His sister, a librarian, asked him to make some puppets for an exhibit at her office. She furnished the instruction books. The exhibit was a success.

"To construct the dolls," he explains, "materials needed are unbleached muslin, cotton thread, paint, yarn or crepe hair for wigs, and large scraps of silk for the costuming.

"First the figures are sketched to get a general idea of the character to be made. Then patterns of the head, body, arms and legs are drawn. For each of these parts, sew together two pieces of cloth in the general outline. The head is left open at the top for stuffing. Fill it, put water on the cheeks to puff them and then paint with an oil paint. Control strings are then attached."

Corps of 31 Oklahoma Drummers Organized at School.

Hear the rumbling of the drums?

If you're in Hockerville, Okla., chances are it's the Hockerville Drum Corps rehearsing for a public appearance.

The drum corps is composed of 31 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 10. It was organized by Miss Billie Nichols, a school teacher, to interest her pupils in music.

When Miss Nichols started, she was confronted by several real obstacles. She had a corps of pupils who were enthusiastic about the plan, but no drums—and no uniforms!

A mother's club was formed which bought the material and made the uniforms. The corps practiced without drums for a while. Finally Miss Nichols made arrangements with a music company for the instruments. The pupils purchased them on easy terms. Bazaars, shows and plays helped them with their payments.

The first public appearance of the group was last winter over a Joplin, Mo., broadcasting station. Invitations for performances were received from all over the district. A busy school year was climaxed this spring by appearance of the corps at the Joplin fiesta, where the best bands and drum corps of several States were congregated.

She Speaks Esperanto, Whatever That Is, Like a Veteran.

No one can say that 7-year-old Rita Sadagarsky, of New York, "doesn't speak our language." For Rita speaks a combination of almost anybody's language—she's the world's youngest student of Esperanto, the international language evolved from the tongues of the various nations.

When the annual congress of the Esperanto Association of North America met recently, Rita recited a poem. It started off like this: "Esperanto, helpa lingua de la tuta mond——"

That may not mean anything to you, but to Rita, and the other Esperanto enthusiasts it means, "Esperanto, the auxiliary language of the world."

Swagger Coat Wins Prize at Knitting Show

Roberta's Stylish Model Takes Boudoir Lamp Award.

Twelve-year-old Roberta Arnold, of Baltimore, Md., is the talk of the town when she swaggers out in her prize-winning knit coat.

The stylish yellow and brown creation took first honors recently at the Little Patrons Club exhibit at one of the city's leading department stores.

"A little more than a year ago I started knitting lessons at this store," Roberta writes Parade. "I knitted two sweaters and then decided to make a swagger coat for Easter.

"I selected an 'Aberdeen tweed' yarn and copied the pattern from a book. It took me about two months to finish.

Roberta in Her Prize Coat.

"Late this spring the store held an exhibition of the work done by the Little Patrons Club. Fifteen of the 50 members exhibited. I received first prize, a beautiful boudoir lamp."

Drive-in Theaters Are Latest Movie Feature

How would you like to be able to drive your car right into the theater, sit in it while the show was going on, instead of hunting for a parking space on the crowded streets and then, perhaps, walking a quarter of a mile to the movie?

Several such drive-in theaters have already been constructed in the United States and plans are now under way for the first automobile theater in Massachusetts. The theater, which will be located at Hingham, will accommodate 650 cars.

Archeologist Copies Old Stone Age Craftsmanship!

Youth Revives Indian Art of Arrow Making

Collector's Imitations of Prehistoric Work Fool Experts.

Arrow making, practically a forgotten art, has been revived by a Los Angeles, Calif., boy.

Using only the rustic tools of the American Indian and our own Stone Age ancestors, 14-year-old Larry S. Gurney is turning out arrow and spear heads that would have pleased Hiawatha, himself.

To the Redman and Cave Dweller, the art was a basic industry. Upon the sharpness of the arrowsmith's points depended the warrior's life and living. But to Larry it is only a hobby.

Baffles Hobby Judges.

Larry demonstrated his handiwork at a museum hobby show in his home city and took first prize, with his unusual collection of Indian relics. Displayed side by side, the real and imitation arrowheads were hard to distinguish and the judges were fooled more than once.

Writes the modern young arrowsmith: "Making arrowheads and implements out of glass, obsidian and other materials is something I like to do. I decided to fashion some of my own when I had unearthed several caches of arrow and spear heads, awls, beads, mortars and pestles, metates, drills and scrapers that once belonged to the Chumash Indians living along the West Coast.

"Like the Indians, I use a tapering piece of deer horn. However, soft flints can be chipped even with wood.

Tells How It's Done.

"I hold the flint or glass securely in the right hand (I'm left-handed, you know) with a piece of buckskin as a pad. The material is flaked by the percussion, or pressure, method. It is not as difficult an operation as you might expect."

Larry turns out arrowheads as finely finished as some of the "bird points" found in prehistoric Indian burying grounds. A glass specimen presented Parade by the young arrowsmith caused a scramble among the editors for its possession, so beautifully was it executed.

Larry is also interested in geology and oceanography. He has a number of valuable agates, crystals and minerals, and recently discovered 18 fossil fish and some seaweed and driftwood impressions of the upper Miocene Age.

The tides in the Okhotsk Sea, Russia, which occur only once in 24 hours, reach a height of 37 feet, according to Russian investigators.

Gives Up Medical Studies to Sing Grand Opera.

Another great American story is that of Charlie Kullman, New Haven., Conn., schoolboy, who is singing himself to fame as a tenor.

Charlie started in high school, later joined the Yale University Glee Club and Sundays sang in a church choir to help with his college expenses, in studying to become a doctor. As soloist of the Glee Club he made his first public appearance in New York.

Then he decided to give up the study of medicine for the study of voice. Years of study, teaching and shoestring living followed. Today he is known as Charles Kullman, 11 years out of Yale and only 32, and is preparing to sing next season with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

A Modern Arrowsmith at Work

Upper left: Fragments of Old Indian Pottery; In Circle: Larry Making an Arrowhead. Lower Left: Larry Exhibits an Ancient Bowl; Lower Right: Broken Stone Implements.

Miniature Launch Uses Own Power

George Plans to Control 4-Foot Motor Cruiser by Radio.

Four long years George V. C. Carter, Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School graduate, of Brooklyn, N. Y., worked on a scale model of an "Elco" 50-foot cruiser. This summer he had the satisfaction of applying the finishing touches to the 4-foot craft.

George found the plans in a boating magazine and enlarged them to suit his purpose. Throughout his prep school career he worked on the model two manual training periods a week.

Complete in Every Detail.

"The boat was originally intended to be controlled by radio," George writes, "but I haven't yet perfected that. Nevertheless, it runs on its own power.

"It is a twin-screw affair, powered by a one-fourth horsepower, water cooled, gasoline motor which turns about 4,000 revolutions per minute and drives the boat at about 8 miles per hour. The motor is run through a reduction gear box that connects with the two propellers.

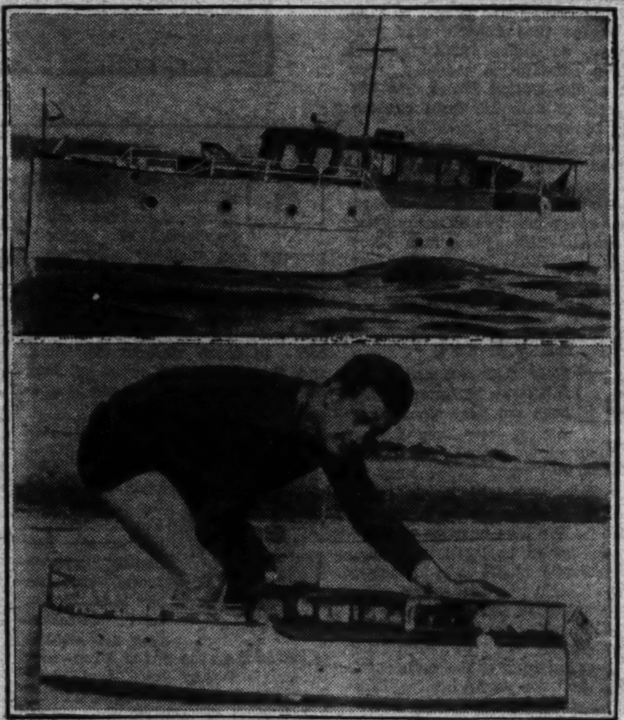
"The model is complete in every detail—furnished throughout except for the hold and with two anchors, a bitt, an anchor davit, boat davits, searchlight, running lights, flags and skylight ventilators.

"The hull is built up with six pieces of white pine in what is known as a 'bread and butter build,' and trimmed in mahogany. The deck house and cabin are made of two thicknesses of one-sixteenth-inch mahogany glued together.

Finds Time for Athletics.

"The deck forward of the house is canvas-covered while the rest of the deck is made of plywood. The model is painted white, with a green waterline, buff deck and varnished trimmings."

And, incidentally, ship-builder George found time during his school days to captain the football team and make the hockey, wrestling and lacrosse varsities for four years in a row.



Yes Sir! It's the Same Boat Above and Below!

Swaps His $25 Radio for a Cow And Tunes In on Plenty of Profit

A Lawrenceberg, Ky., radio salesman swapped a $25 radio for a young Jersey cow and has realized almost $500 profit from dairy products within the last three years.

Thomas G. Milton didn't realize what a money-making proposition he had on his hands five years ago when he made the swap. He sent the cow to the country and didn't think any more about it for two years—when his milk bill began to grow with his family.

Three years ago, as his family increased to five, he decided to call in the cow from the country and save money. Since then his profits from the sale of dairy products have amounted to $496, and his family has had more than enough milk, cream and butter. And Mr. Milton hasn't included in that figure the value of the three calves the cow has had since returning to the city. He recently refused $40 for a 4-month-hold heifer.

Bunnies for Gas Is New Australian Idea

A plan to rid Australia of 5,000,000 rabbits and at the same time give employment to 100,000 young men in catching them was recently proposed by the Australian minister for trade and customs. The rabbits would be exported to Soviet Russia in exchange for petrol.

$500 Gift Aids Boys and Girls In Keeping Pets

He Loved Dogs, But Had No Place for One, So Helps Others.

J. Milnor Walmsley, Rochester (N. Y.) business magnate, could never keep a dog in his home, but a $500 bequest in his will is enabling many a boy and girl to keep theirs.

The money was left to William J. Boyink, superintendent of the Rochester Humane Society, to "use for dog licenses for poor people, especially for boys and girls having pets and unable to pay fees." An additional bequest of $500 was left the endowment funds of the society.

J. M. Walmsley

Fond of Dogs.

Two years before his death in March of this year, Mr. Walmsley, a typical, preoccupied business man, revealed his secret fondness for dogs and dog-lovers when he came to the aid of destitute boys and girls who were unable to meet the high license fees levied by New York State. He lived in a hotel, childless and dogless, because he thought it unfair to pen a dog in confined living quarters.

The local humane society was swamped with youngsters' pleas to keep the dog catcher from their door. One day Mr. Walmsley walked into Mr. Boyink's office, in answer to radio appeals for funds for tagless dogs. He contributed $25.

Mr. Boyink gave Mr. Walmsley's address to the youngsters who benefited from the contribution. The benefactor was flooded with heart-rending "thank you" notes.

"I don't believe anyone ever enjoyed giving money for any purpose and got the satisfaction that Mr. Walmsley did," says Mr. Boyink.

Treasures Letters.

"He treasured these letters. He was fond of boys and girls and unfortunately had neither. Living in a hotel, as he did, he felt he could not keep a dog, as he believed the animal would not get pleasure from that kind of life."

Mr. Boyink says he will be guided in administration of the fund by recommendations of relief agencies.

Police Dog Saves Fox Terrier Pal From Sure Death

More than mere news is the story of how Rex von Stockfisch, a giant German police dog, saved a canine friend, Gyp, from the wheels of an oncoming truck.

Rex lives at the country home of Dr. Albert R. Kolar at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and is the next-door neighbor of Gyp, a small fox terrier, owned by a Mrs. Morrison.

Dr. Kolar and Mrs. Morrison were out for a walk. "Gyp suddenly stopped on the road and looked to one side, where his attention was attracted by a strange sound," says Dr. Kolar. "As he stood poised, a huge truck bore down upon him from around a bend in the road.

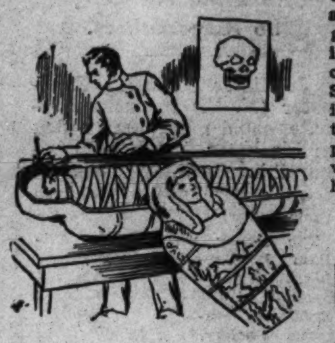
"From the opposite side of the road, Rex leaped. Two bounds and Gyp was caught by the scruff of the neck as the truck thundered on a split second away.

"Both dogs rolled over and over at the side of the road as the truck crushed the gravel where Gyp had stood. Then Rex shook Gyp scoldingly."

Around the World in News, Scienc

High Brows!

1 How many times have you been told that a high forehead is an indication of intelligence? Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the National Museum, was skeptical about it and for 30 years he has been measuring the heads of Indians, Egyptians, American and European whites, Negroes and Eskimos in an effort to find the truth of the matter. At last his researches have been completed and he now announces to all the world that "the lowness or height of the forehead in normal human beings does not express or have any relation to the kind of brain that it helps to harbor."



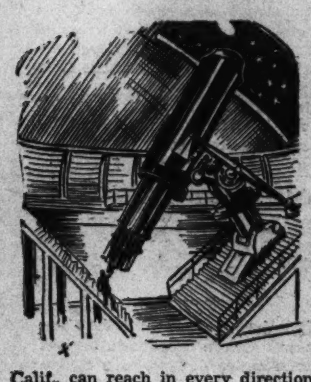
Nor is the high forehead a mark of racial superiority. The white people descended from the American pioneers, for example, stand at the foot of the four groups he studied in the matter of high foreheads. Indians, Negroes and Eskimos all surpass them.

New Galaxy.

2 The recent discovery of a hitherto unknown galaxy of stars, one of the island universes nearest to the earth but unseen because of obscuring meteoric dust, again reminds us of the marvelous system nature has hung in the sky around us.

Standing on our little world, we look out into space and marvel at the vast distances of the moon and planets. Then we learn that all of them are just a little family of worlds whirling around a star called the sun, and that this sun is only one of ten million million suns which make up a still larger system called the Galaxy, or Milky Way.

As far as the mightiest telescopes, such as those at Mount Wilson, Calif., can reach in every direction these suns stretch on and on to the very ends of space, or until our feeble glasses fail us, and we have no idea of what lies beyond. But perhaps, just as our sun is only one of the billions of suns that comprise the Milky Way, the billions of island universes may be only minute parts of a still mightier galactic system and this in turn only a speck in a mightier system still, and so on.



Carefree Katydids.

3 Have you heard a "katydid" yet? This is the time of year when they are out in force in this country, but if you have not heard one it is safe to say they are still sucking rootlets in their earthen cells, for when they do appear they are in such tremendous numbers that they are everywhere.

The katydid's song is a tremendous rhapsody of life and death. For he has only a short time to live and he calls mightily for a mate, a voiceless female to perpetuate his species. When the notes trail off, it means that the katydid is dying and the ground is soon littered with wings and dismembered bodies. But eggs are left. Out of them larvae are hatched—slugs that drop to the ground, burrow down to nourishing rootlets and build underground cells. For 17 years (13 in the South) the katydid will live there in his tiny cell, living on the sap that flows in the rootlet, and then, properly winged, will crawl out to vault into the sun and sing again his song of love.

Liberia Recognized.

4 The formal recognition of the Negro republic of Liberia by the United States, announced the other day by Secretary Hull, again brings our Nation into official contact with a country we created.

The first settlement, consisting of freed slaves from the United States, was founded in 1822 where Monrovia, the capital, now stands. In 1847 the colony had grown to such an extent that Liberia was proclaimed an independent republic with a constitution modeled after that of the United States, but her progress to date has been exceedingly backward.

Recognition of Liberia has been delayed five years because of objections to slavery in the republic, but the government has now agreed to use every effort to stamp out the pernicious traffic in human lives and it is felt that Liberia is at last assuming her place in the more enlightened circle of nations.

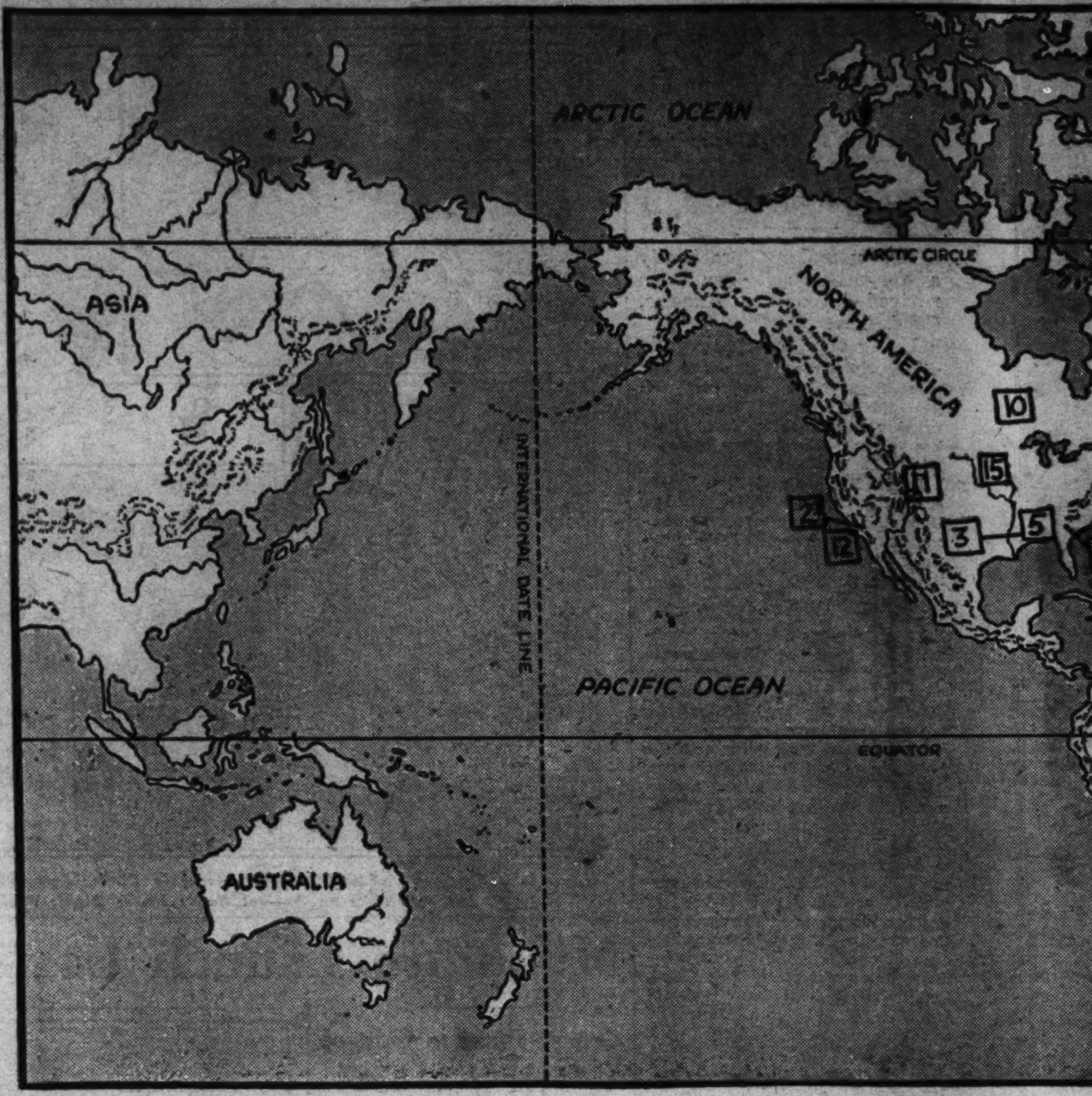
Busy Bees!

5 Now that summer is in full sway in America the bees are busy storing up honey, for they know that long winter months are ahead and that they must have honey to eat then or they will perish.

Just as soon as honey begins to come into the hive in large quantities, the queen bee will get busy. Her sole duty in life is to lay eggs. Day and night she will go on with her monotonous task, managing to lay 3,000 eggs every 24 hours.

Three weeks later, the young bees will start hatching at the same rate.

After that the young bees will be arriving in ever increasing numbers, with the result that the hive will become overcrowded. Then on a bright, warm morning the queen will leave the hive, the first and only time during the year that she sees the open air, and anything up to 30,000 workers will follow her.



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news items. They will help you loc
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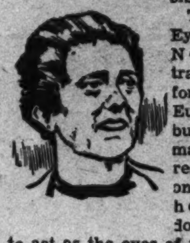
"Seeing Eyes."

6 Through the traffic mazes of busy intersections in many American cities, hundreds of sightless persons are walking confidently, tapping canes forgotten in the faith they repose in the large Shepherd dogs that guide them safely. Independence of casual human help has come to these unfortunate blind, and they bless the name of Mrs. Harrison Eustis, who made it possible.



The Seeing Eye, that famed New Jersey training school for dogs, is Mrs. Eustis' contribution to humanity, and a really valuable one it is. Under her direction dogs are trained to act as the eyes of the blind—and so well do they learn their jobs during their four months of schooling that their owners pursue an almost normal, happy life, going anywhere, rid of the eternal fear that is one of the major curses of the blind.

But the responsibilities of Mrs. Eustis' school don't stop with the instruction of the dog. The man, too, must be trained to make the most of the animal's intelligent help. This training generally requires a month. For all this, the institution, supported by its director's generosity and the voluntary contributions of others interested in unfortunate humanity, makes a charge so moderate that almost any one can afford to own a Seeing Eye trained guide and pal.

Mrs. Eustis was born in Philadelphia, and educated in private schools. A great traveler, she was in Switzerland when she first conceived her revolutionary plan from observation of post-war German activities in adapting war-trained dogs to peace-time uses.

Oldest Clan.

7 Not long ago "The MacLean" chieftain of all the MacLeans in the world, was 100 years old. Forty thousand people, members of Scotland's oldest clan, scattered through all parts of the world, paid tribute to him. Some visited him at ancient Duart Castle on the island of Mull, off the Scottish coast; some sent telegrams; others wrote their signatures in a huge book which was presented to him.

The life of the aged Baron reads like a page out of Victorian history. He is one of the few survivors of the Crimean campaign. His commission as an officer was received in 1852 from the hands of the Duke of Wellington himself. Queen Victoria personally decorated him after Crimea. Florence Nightingale was his friend.

Whistled Words.

8 No human race, not even the most backward tribe, lacks language. Some have few words, depending mostly on gestures to convey their meaning. But until recently we had never heard of a "spoken" language that consisted of anything but spoken words or sounds. The exception is the "whistling language" evolved by the natives of Gomera, an island in the Canaries.

Speaking Spanish ordinarily, these people whistle when they want to communicate with their friends at a distance. All they do is whistle a sort of "general call" and then follow it with a special whistling sign which indicates the exact person with whom they want to talk. Everyone has his own special call, corresponding to our names.

This whistling language dates from prehistoric days. The original Spanish conquerors of the island had much trouble with the natives, who could pass on news by this method.

National Newsr

9 At last the House of Representatives has recognized that the Vice President has to ride back and forth from his home to attend sessions of Congress, the same as members, has granted him the same mileage allowance given to members. Members of the Senate and House receive 20 cents a mile as expense money on trips from their home to Washington and back. Whether they were expected to walk, hitch-hike or what, was never known, but until this session the House never appropriated money for a vice presidential mileage allowance.

* * * *

Charges of "nepotism" are again harassing Congressmen. Derived from the Latin word for "nephew," this term means favoritism shown for a nephew or other relative, used in connection with Congressmen, means relatives on congressional payrolls. Many furors have been created by disclosures that members of Congressmen's families drew pay from the Government as aids to the legislators. A few years ago, a charge like this helped defeat Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, when he ran for reelection. A recent survey of House payrolls reveals 37 Congressmen employ persons with similar surnames.

* * * *

News notes on members of the President's Cabinet:

Navy Secretary Swanson has a successful fishing trip at Rapidan, Va., pulling in fish placed in the waters by order of Herbert Hoover when President . . . Postmaster General James A. Farley, speaking for Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee, says he's "No man number one

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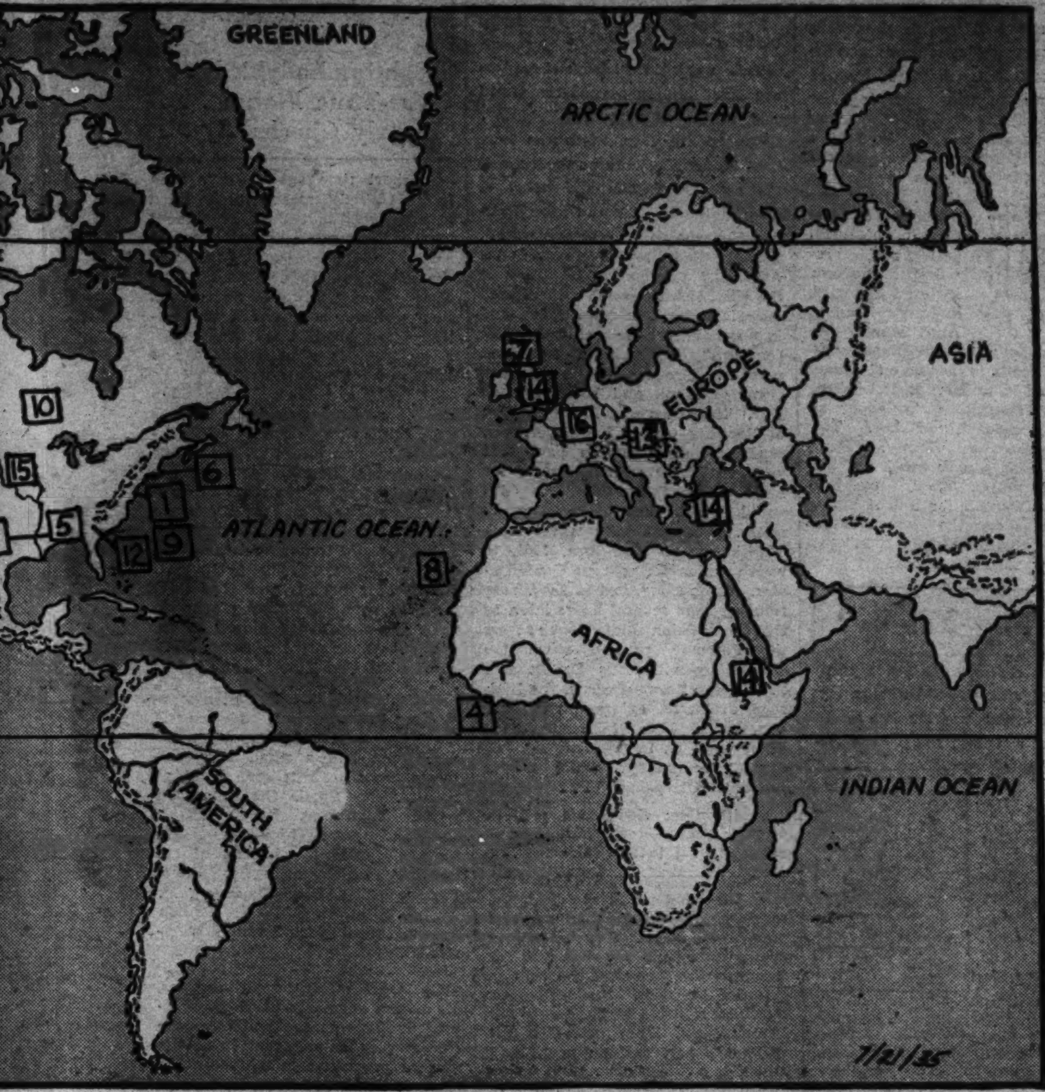

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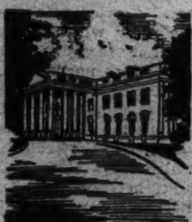
of the American Government" because so many political requests are made of him he couldn't grant them all . . . Fearful of a shortage of cadets at West Point, War Secretary Dern decrees no examination need be taken to enter the Military Academy this year. All that's necessary is a congressional appointment.

* * * *

Age-dimmed eyes, whose owners' bodies are clad in the gray of the Confederacy, may see the President of the United States stand upon the platform to address the United Confederate Veterans at their reunion in Amarillo, Tex., in September. Ranks that once swept forward at the spirited blast of the bugle have been thinned; peace and a united country's struggle for restoration have ironed out enmities, real and fancied. Now, the remnants of the one-time flower of Southern manhood have invited the President of the United States, a man from the North, to speak to them.



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One of President Roosevelt's ship models has been donated to the Smithsonian Institution. An 18-inch model of the famed Atlantic greyhound, Mauretania, was given to the President several years ago by the steamship company owning the real vessel. Now the model of the Mauretania goes to the Smithsonian to be placed alongside a model of the pride of the United States merchant marine, Leviathan.

* * * *

A hotel clerk at Lake Geneva, Wis., takes no chances. A man applied for a room for the night. As he had no luggage, the clerk made him pay in advance. Next morning, a very flustered hotel manager profusely apologized for the amused guest—Governor Philip F. La Follette, of Wisconsin.

National Prospecting.

10 The mightiest and best organized gold hunt that the world has ever seen is about to begin. But not one of the gold hunters will benefit by a single penny! This is because the search for gold is being carried out by the Canadian government in its desire to make Canada the foremost gold-producing country in the world. At present she is second.

The thousand chosen searchers are geologists, prospectors, engineers and laborers and they will split up into 180 parties and comb the vast tracts of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Ontario, a patch of territory 3,000 miles long and 1,000 miles wide.

Indians Study English.

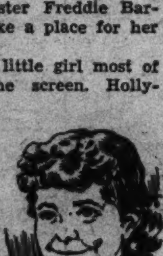
11 Who said you couldn't teach an old dog new tricks? A group of Arapahoe Indians, some in their seventies, have just proved themselves apt pupils in writing English at Ethete, Wyo. Chief Yellow Calf, 74, was among the adult students who graduated from the ten-week course given at St. Michael's Indian Mission. Before taking the course, most of the students knew how to speak their native language only, and learning to write English in ten weeks is no small job, as any boy or girl knows.

The Arapahoes are one of the typical Plains tribes, belonging to the same language family as the Algonkians. Before the coming of the white man, they appear to have migrated Southwest across the Missouri River from the region of the Red River Valley of northern Minnesota where, according to their traditions, they lived a quiet agricultural life, in contrast to their roaming nomadic existence in historic times.

Youngest 'Heavy.'

12 A new juvenile star is about to shine in the Hollywood firmament. The sterling performance of Jane Withers in "Ginger," say the critics, entitles that enterprising 9-year-old to ask Miss Shirley Temple and Master Freddie Bartholomew to make a place for her beside them.

Jane is a bad little girl most of the time—on the screen. Hollywood's youngest "heavy," she plays 'em rough, tough, and mischievous. It was for her work as the mean little rich brat in "Bright Eyes," with Shirley Temple, that she was given the opportunity to shine in her own right.



Off the screen, she's a normal, slightly plump, wholesome youngster, with a penchant for sliding down banisters and mimicking almost anyone she can think of. If, at times, she's mischievous then, too, that's neither your nor our business.

Birthplace—That's way down south in Atlanta, Ga. Her parents never could understand, being nonprofessionals, where she got the theatrical talent that manifested itself so soon after her birth on April 12, 1926. Jane was dancing almost as soon as she was walking, mimicking her mother's lullabies when they should have been still lulling her to sleep, and starring in an Atlanta production by the time she was four.

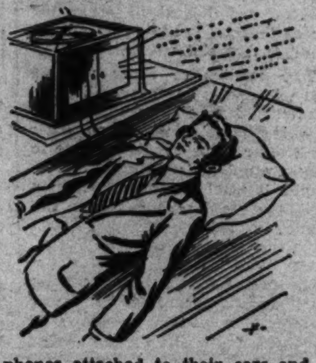
When her dad's business required the family to move to Los Angeles, Jane began to bring pressure to bear on her mother, with a movie career in mind. As a compromise, she was allowed to take part in radio broadcasting, where she continued the imitations of stage and screen stars that had made her famous in Atlanta.

Continued praise of her daughter's talents finally convinced Mrs. Withers that work in the movies was indicated. Bits followed, and at last came the big chance. Someone was needed to play a mean, ill-tempered little girl in a new Shirley Temple picture. Jane took the test, got the role, and put so much vigor in it that deluges of fan mail followed.

Sleeping Studies.

13 How would you like to go to school while you are asleep and have all your waking hours for play? That would certainly be a painless way of acquiring an education and it may be possible in a short time if a new method developed by a Viennese teacher proves successful.

Prof. Feodor Kwergic holds that the brain registers everything seen or heard while asleep much better than when awake. And in support of his theory he avers that his students in telegraphy sleep with microphones attached to their ears and connected with phonographs repeating the Morse alphabet, and that this method has proved much more successful than teaching them while awake.

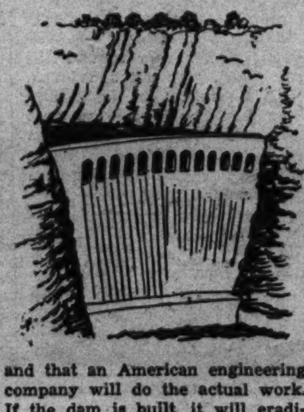


Engineering Feats.

14 There is no profession with greater scope for romance than engineering. Such mighty feats as the Panama and Suez Canals convince us of this. But the future may see more romantic achievements still. Some of these have been visualized by the British parliamentarian, L. S. Amery, who sees the possibility of blocking the Straits of Belle Isle, thereby diverting the Labrador icebergs which the Arctic currents carry into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

He sees, too, the possibility of closing the Bosphorous by a 200-foot dam and restoring the continuous inland sea which, in prehistoric times, included the Black Sea, the Caspian, and the Sea of Aral. The theory is that this would cause more rainfall on the arid steppes of Asia and would be a source of electric power.

But perhaps nearest to actual realization is the Lake Tsana project in Ethiopia. Newspaper accounts say that England has closed a deal with the Ethiopian government to dam this 1,200 square-mile lake, source of the Blue Nile, and that an American engineering company will do the actual work. If the dam is built, it will eradicate the vast swamps of the Upper Nile region and open this fertile land to agriculture.



Colorful Corn.

15 That most savages love gaudy colors has long been known, but it remained for Dr. A. T. Erwin, of the Iowa Agriculture Experiment Station, to point out that the Indians loved color, rather than sweetness, even in their "roastin' ears."

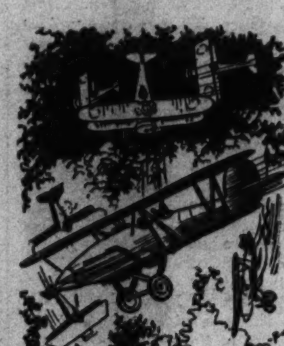
Among all collections of prehistoric corn in museums, Dr. Erwin stated recently, only one true example of sweet corn has been found. But the ancient color scheme is varied, including blue, red and yellow grains.

Corn is a native of the New World, being quite unknown in Europe before the time of Columbus. Early explorers in America reported maize (another name for corn) to be the staple food of the Indians. In 1498 Columbus told Ferdinand and Isabella that his brother "found a dense population entirely agricultural, and at one place passed through 18 miles of corn fields." About 500 years earlier (1002) "Lief the Lucky" reported having seen a "wooden crib for corn" when he wintered at "Vinland."

Sweet corn is thought to have been cultivated in the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century. It is apparently an offshoot of field corn, whose accidental sweet grains the Indians did not trouble to propagate. Only the white man noticed the delicate difference and grew sweet corn for his own use, leaving the field corn for animals.

Mystery Plane.

16 A few weeks ago the Belgian government sent out an invitation to all the principal nations of the world to send their best airplanes to an international fighter plane competition to be held in Belgium this month. The idea is to see how the different planes of the different nations stack up against each other in order that Belgium, who plans to buy a large number of airplanes for her defense, can select the best ones.

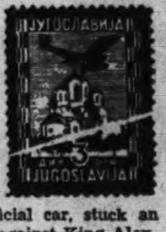


Perhaps the most revolutionary of all the planes which will be seen at the competition is the British mystery ship, Fairey Fantome. This airplane, which is being manufactured behind closed doors at Herndon, is claimed to be the most heavily armed fighter in the world.

The ship carries a quick-firing gun, which throws 20-millimeter shells, and four machine guns. The magazine of the 20-millimeter gun carries 60 shells, fired through the propeller hub instead of between the whirling blades, and the British freely predict that it will revolutionize aerial warfare—as indeed it may.

Stamp Lore

Yugoslavian Airmail Issue Honors Memory of Slain King.



One day last fall a Yugoslav cruiser docked at Marseille, France. King Alexander of Yugoslavia stepped ashore, was met by a brilliant throng of statesmen, soldiers, guards, secret police, and civilians. For 95 seconds all was smiles, handshaking, and felicitations. Then a man ducked past the police, jumped on the running board of the official car, stuck an automatic pistol against King Alexander's body and pulled the trigger repeatedly, then turned the gun with deadly effect on French Minister Louis Barthou. A French mounted colonel, more alert than others, wheeled his horse, cut the assassin down with his saber. Soldiers and police went wild, shot several civilians, slew the assassin while King Alexander lay dying in the official car.

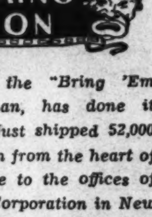
Minutes later the whole world rocked with the news of the assassination. World leaders feared another World War. Nation blamed nation. Foreign legations were mobbed in Yugoslavia.

Then from an obscure English school 11-year-old Peter II, the King's son, was called back to his native land and proclaimed King. Elaborate funeral services were carried out in the Yugoslav capital for the dead ruler. The nations quieted down and the usual year of mourning was proclaimed.

Now entering the ninth month of her bereavement, Yugoslavia has issued another mourning series for her murdered King, this time a three dinar air mail with the customary black border.

COMING SOON

***Frank Buck**, the "Bring 'Em Back Alive" man, has done it again. He has just shipped 52,000 feet of movie film from the heart of the Malay jungle to the offices of the Van Buren Corporation in New York. From this mass of film will be edited the new Frank Buck picture, not yet titled, and in a few weeks the hair will be standing on our heads again as we watch the galloping tintypes unfold stranger and more thrilling jungle life than ever.*



Frank Buck.

One of the hair-raisers in the picture is the capture of a giant tiger called "Terrible Killer" by the natives. But the capture is only the beginning of the battle. The cat is too big to be carried in a cage across the almost impassable mountain trail. So, snarling, fighting, struggling every inch of the way, the mighty feline is lashed to carrying poles and carried on the shoulders of the natives.

Star: Born in Gainesville, Ohio, of pioneer parents, Buck moved to a wooded area near Dallas, Tex., when a boy. And it was in these woods that he started his animal collecting. His first expeditions were to South America, and he was so successful on his second trip that he determined to make animal collecting his lifetime career. Since that time he has sailed across the Atlantic 40 times and circumnavigated the globe five times in search of rare and unusual specimens. He has tramped across Borneo, is the capturer of the only man-eating tiger in captivity, and is the only man alive who ever knocked out an orang-utan in fair fight.

A SHORT SHORT

"It's a Gift!"

By George Aman.

FROM the well-filled interior of the snappy new sedan came a chorus of shouted greetings. Janet, waiting on the curb, saw Betty Blackmon slumped at the wheel and caught her patronizing wave.

"Hello, gang!" Janet waved back, but as the car passed out of sight she frowned. "Phooey!" she said, inelegantly, to herself. "Just you wait, Betty Blackmon — you and your father's old car. Think you're something. Just you wait!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

That cryptic admonition meant, simply enough to Janet, that Betty was to "just wait" until five days from now. Janet would be 16. That magic day would bring many things, she felt sure. More privileges from her parents—presents from the family, and—wonderful prospect—a gift from Aunt Janet, after whom she was named.

"She's a real little lady," had been Aunt Janet's actual words. Janet had winced a bit at that, but she remembered the thrill from the words that followed: "And I'll remember that sixteenth birthday."

Two months of eager waiting, and with every day expectation increased. Maybe it would be a stunning bracelet, maybe an order for two or three evening gowns to inaugurate Janet's "stepping out"—maybe it would be enough money for Janet to buy the things she wanted so badly.

Hard to Wait.

She managed to wait, of course; but it wasn't easy. Days developed the annoying habit of passing at a gait that would make a speed demon of a snail. She rushed home right after the last class, when the birthday finally did arrive, and dashed into the house.

"Did it come, Mummy?" she cried. "Did it come?"

"Don't rush so, Janet," her mother said. "Did what come?"

"The present—the present from Aunt Janet. Quick, where is it?"

"There's a package in your room, dear; but I wish——"

Janet never found out what her mother wished, for she was already halfway up the stairs. Breathlessly she ran into the room, tossed her hat on the bed, and seized the oblong box that lay there. She shook it. It was light—it didn't rattle. And what—what—could be in such a box that she would want?

"Well, open it, goof, and let's see what's in it?" Joan Kroger was standing in the doorway. Joan was Janet's best friend.

Afraid to Look.

"I'm afraid to," Janet confessed. "I've got a hunch—it's Aunt Janet's present, you see, and I've——" her nervous fingers had slipped the wrapping from the box. The top fell to the floor. Janet looked once, incredulously—then her lips trembled and tears filled her eyes. In the box was a pair of mules—a nice warm pair of high-hat bedroom slippers.

The box slammed into a chair—Janet hit the bed, and lay there kicking her legs in a paroxysm of temper and anger. "She couldn't!" she sobbed. "She couldn't! Cheap old thing! Cheap! Stingy!"—

Joan put her arm around the weeping girl. "It's a tough break, honey," she said, "but you'll have to stop this. The party—you can't be red-eyed with Betty Blackmon there——"

"But I've waited so long—expected something so nice—something to get back at Betty with—" Janet started drying her tears and sat up.

"Listen," Joan said. "I've got an idea. Why don't you just wait until Christmas, wrap up the same slippers in the same box, and send them to Aunt Janet. That'll make her feel pretty cheap!"

Janet's face brightened. "I'll do it," she said. "I'll do it——"

Not even Betty Blackmon could have told there was anything amiss with the young hostess of the evening's party. Janet exhibited the things she had gotten from the family, parrying questions about the mysterious hints she had dropped from time to time, carrying her head proudly.

Time passed, and finally Santa's sleigh bells began to tinkle in the distance, to those who could hear them. Janet, the memory of her disappointment still fresh, rewrapped the box, inclosed her card, and sent it off to Aunt Janet.

Four days after Christmas came Aunt Janet's "thank-you" note. Janet read it, smiling at first—then, suddenly, staring at the paper as though it had bitten her. The letter had said, simply: "Dear Janet: Thank you so much for the charming mules. They were just what I've wanted for a long time. And it was sweet of you to hide those two $100 bills in the toes."

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *In order to help abate the "noise nuisance," there will be no weather "report" this week.*

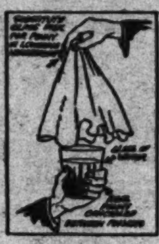
Proverb: *Kites aren't necessarily made of fly paper.*

This week in history: Freedom continues to ring around the world this month—Sunday is Belgium's Independence Day, when the lowland country celebrates the time it "beat the Dutch, 1831, and separated from Holland . . . And Simon Bolivar, Venezuelan general and patriot, who is called the "liberator of South America," gets born, 1783. He was the chief factor in establishing South America's freedom from Spain, and in removing the old Spanish "customs" from Latin-American ports . . . Gregor Johann Mendel, Austrian monk and botanist, born 1822. He discovered Mendel's Law of Heredity (which has never been repealed), declaring, in part, that you can blame your ancestors for some of the things you do. (But you'll have to take the "rap" yourself) . . . Congressmen travel from Washington to Bull Run, 1861, to watch Union forces rout Confederates. Same Congressmen show rare running form several hours later, as they lead Union soldiers back across the Potomac, pressed much too closely by victorious Southerners . . . George Bernard Shaw, the Irish sage, dramatist, epigrammatist, and vegetarian, born 1856. Opinions differ as to G. B. S.—some say "O, Shaw!" reverently, while others just say, "Oh, pshaw!" . . .

Health note: *Don't kick sand in people's faces — especially ours — when playing ball at the beach.*

Feeling Tricky?

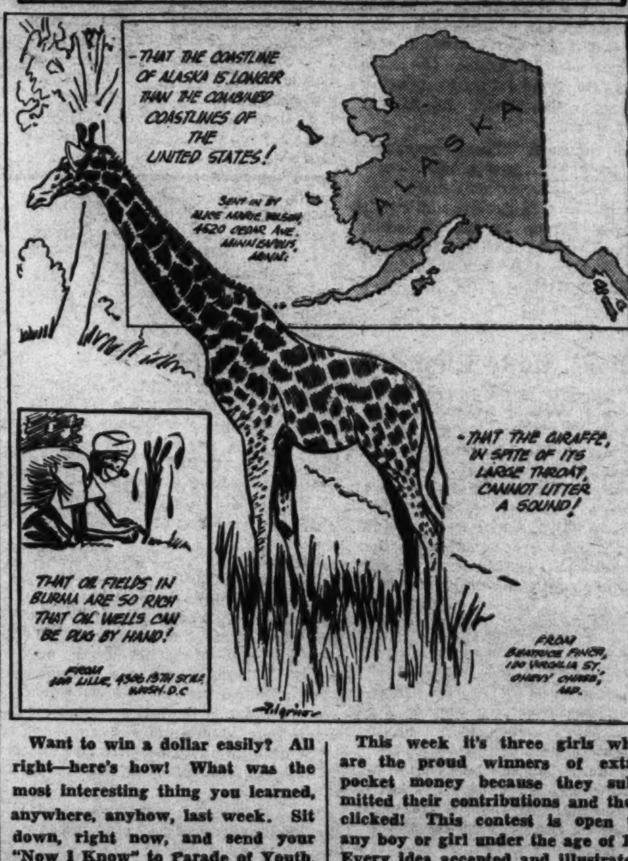
Here's a clever little hocus-pocus performed with the aid of a penny, a glass of water, a glass disk about the size of a penny, and a handkerchief.



Conceal the glass disk between the fingers of your left hand so it doesn't show and announce you will dissolve the penny into the glass of water. Place the handkerchief over your right hand with the penny on top and your fingers grasping the coin from underneath. Then hold the coin and handkerchief aloft so everyone can see the coin is there.

As you lower the handkerchief to place it over the glass put your left hand under the cloth, ostensibly to keep the handkerchief outside the glass. But when you do this substitute the glass disk for the penny and conceal the coin as you did the disk. Now tell your watchers to listen to the penny fall into the glass. Drop the disk and it will sound just as if the penny had fallen into the water. But when you whip the handkerchief off, the penny has disappeared! The disk, of course, can not be seen in the water if it is the same color.

NOW I KNOW-


-THAT THE COASTLINE OF ALASKA IS LONGER THAN THE COMBINED COASTLINES OF THE UNITED STATES!
SENT IN BY ALICE MARIE WILSON, 4620 CEDAR AVE. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
ALASKA
-THAT THE GIRAFFE, IN SPITE OF ITS LARGE THROAT, CANNOT UTTER A SOUND!
FROM BEATRICE FINCH, 100 VIRGINIA ST. CHEVY CHASE, MD.
THAT OIL FIELDS IN BURMA ARE SO RICH THAT OIL WELLS CAN BE DUG BY HAND!
FROM LILLIE, 4306 13TH ST. N.E. WASH. D.C.
Pilgrim

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week. Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week it's three girls who are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final. Come on, boys!

Wings of the World

Fighting Ladybirds . .
War-Time Planes . . .
Hourly Checks . . . .

A short time ago military men in the United States were surprised at a request that the Government train women pilots as war-time observers. Originator of the idea was the Chicago Girls Flying Club. True, women abroad, notably in Russia, have been active in military flying, but in this country such a proposal is strange. Here's a sketch of the organization:

The Chicago Girls Flying Club celebrates its fourth birthday this year with a membership of 20 licensed women pilots. A year after its founding, the club sponsored the first all-women's air meet held in this country. Two meetings are held every month, one a business gathering, the other to hear some speaker aeronautically prominent. A ground school is also conducted for members. Another resolution from the club asked Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, to name a street after Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Bits about World War planes:

The Fokker D-8, Germany's best single-seater fighter, was a biplane, but had a small wing between the wheels to give it added lift . . . The Spad, the plane in which Guynemer, Fonck, Frank Luke and others achieved fame, got its name from the initials of the company which made it—Societie Pour Aviation et sese Derives. . . . The S. E. in "S. E.-5," the British fighter, stood for Scout Experimental.

To insure safety on airline runs, planes are regularly checked, overhauled. Though the hours for the checks vary on different lines, the general procedure is the same. A plane is checked, for instance, after each 20 hours of flight. After that, checks are repeated and more extensive every 20 hours until the plane has flown about 300 or 400 hours. Then it is completely dismantled and re-assembled.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The White Phantom," by John Hunter. $1.50. Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, New York, N. Y. Illustrated.

Here is a powerful story of the speed things of tomorrow—a great hydroplane called the White Phantom, and a mighty airship called the Silver Eagle. They were built by friendly rivals, and each was to kill the old order of things and mark the birth of the new.

But cunning criminals stole 5,000,000 pounds of English gold, pirated the White Phantom, and headed out to sea. A great gale came up out of the ocean which the hydroplane could not face, and they were forced to turn northward. Running before the hurricane at 80 miles an hour, they came to the Polar regions and there the White Phantom was wrecked on the cold shores of Greenland.

Back in England the mighty Silver Eagle, manned with a hardy crew, set out to find them. And the developments that followed in the lives of the two boys, Billy Cox and Denis Lacey, one aboard the hydroplane, the other aboard the airship, make as bold and daring an adventure tale as one could hope to read.

Author: Coming home from the War, John Hunter found himself penniless and out of a job. There was no work in London and he had a family to support. So, gathering a few dollars together, he set out for the north of England and obtained a job in the coal mines. From this background he wrote a tragic tale of the mines which was instantly hailed as the work of a realist juvenile stories followed.

THE HAUNTED BELL TOWER

By JOHN ROBERTS

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

"Muddy" Waters, president of the West Side Warriors, calls a meeting of the club to try to figure out something exciting to do, but the meeting produces no ideas Muddy's younger brother, Dick, who tells the story, passes the old Baptist Church on his way home, and hears two old ladies discussing the recent transfer of the bodies in the ancient burial ground to a cemetery, so that a new church can be built. A couple of days later passersby begin to report strange sights and sounds in the old church at night. The bell has been heard ringing slowly and softly, as it used to do for funerals. Dick and Muddy, on their way home from the movies one night with their parents, hear the bell ringing. The next day Muddy calls another meeting of the club to organize a "ghost-laying" expedition. That night seven fellows gather to visit the old church. At Jack Duncan's suggestion they are all armed with clubs except Curt Cartwright, Muddy's particular friend, who carries his powerful air-gun.

Installment II.

AS I said, there were just seven of us in the party that crept cautiously down the alley toward the dark old church. I hope nobody noticed that I was very careful to keep right behind Muddy and Curt. With them in front of me and the four other fellows behind I figured I was in the safest possible spot.

Curt, his airgun in his hands, was first to reach the low wall that separated the churchyard from the alley. We all paused there, huddled close together, and gazed at the eerie sight in front of us. What had once been the grass-covered graveyard was now a series of gaping holes, with piles of clay beside them. There was only one headstone left standing, and that was above the body of old Martin Snyder, which had not yet been moved to the cemetery.

It was a white stone of a peculiar shape that made it look almost human, standing stark and naked all by itself, and I shivered a little as I gazed at it.

Then I looked up at the old church. There was no moon, but the stars were out and the belfry stood out as a black shape against the lesser blackness of the sky. I could see the big bell hanging up there, and I waited with bated breath, wondering if I were again to hear that low, solemn tolling. But not a sound broke the stillness, except the noise of an occasional auto on Court street beyond and our tense breathing.

* * * *

"EVERYTHING seems quiet," said Muddy in a low tone. Curt nodded. They looked at each other, and then without a word, hopped over the wall into the churchyard. I gasped a little, but grabbed my courage with both hands and hopped after them. If it came to an emergency, I preferred to be with Muddy and Curt rather than with the four other fellows!

I was right after them as they moved slowly forward among the open graves and the other fellows were right behind me. One of them had a flashlight and he switched it on. And thus we proceeded up to the old church door!

Somehow, I hadn't quite figured on actually going inside that dark, ominous building and I hesitated.

"Are—are you really going in?" I whispered to Muddy and Curt. They looked at me scornfully.

"Sure we're going in," Muddy said. "If there's a ghost in here, you don't expect him to come outside to see us, do you?"

Well, as far as I was concerned, it was all right if he didn't! But I didn't say that. I just set my jaw as firmly as I could and watched Muddy with wide eyes as he put his weight against the big, wooden door. It opened slowly on creaking hinges.

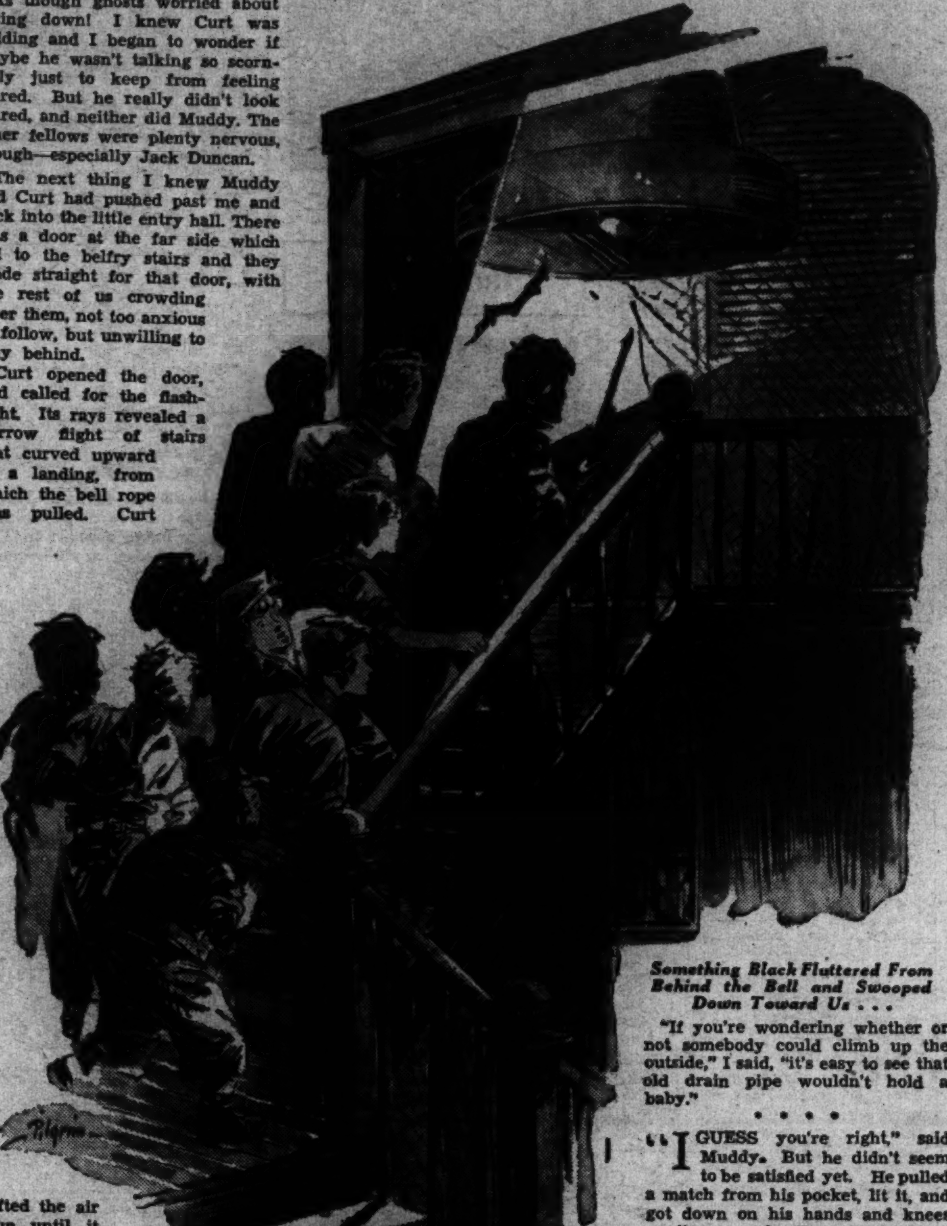
WE came into a little hall, and beyond that was the church auditorium. The boy with the light flashed it around and I saw how empty the room was. All the pews and the pulpit had been moved out, in preparation for the wrecking of the old building, and the place was as bare as a barn.

"If there's a ghost in here," said Curt, "he must have a heck of a time finding a place to sit down."

As though ghosts worried about sitting down! I knew Curt was kidding and I began to wonder if maybe he wasn't talking so scornfully just to keep from feeling scared. But he really didn't look scared, and neither did Muddy. The other fellows were plenty nervous, though—especially Jack Duncan.

The next thing I knew Muddy and Curt had pushed past me and back into the little entry hall. There was a door at the far side which led to the belfry stairs and they made straight for that door, with the rest of us crowding after them, not too anxious to follow, but unwilling to stay behind.

Curt opened the door, and called for the flashlight. Its rays revealed a narrow flight of stairs that curved upward to a landing, from which the bell rope was pulled. Curt lifted the air gun until it rested in the crook of his arm, and with the flashlight pointing the way, started up the stairs.



Something Black Fluttered From Behind the Bell and Swooped Down Toward Us . . .

Then I grabbed Muddy by the arm. "Look at the dust on those stairs!" I cried. "Nobody has gone up them for ages."

Muddy looked, and nodded vigorously. "You're right, Dick," he answered. "Whatever it is that pulls the bell rope, certainly doesn't leave any tracks."

Now, *that* was encouraging, wasn't it? But I was right behind Muddy and Curt as they climbed the stairs to the landing, and I tilted back my head to gaze upward as Curt flashed the light on the bell.

Then suddenly I uttered a howl of fright and grabbed Muddy by the arm. Something black fluttered from behind the bell, swooped down toward us, zoomed upward again, flapped against the bell, and then disappeared out the open side of the bell tower.

I wasn't the only one that yelled, either. One of the fellows behind me let out a squeal, and all four of them fled back down the stairs. But I held on to Muddy and stayed, and so I heard Curt laugh, a little nervously.

"Bats," he explained.

"Yes," cried Muddy, his voice tense. "But say, Curt, did you notice anything when the bat flew against the bell?"

"No," replied Curt.

"I did!" I cried excitedly. "The bell didn't ring! The bat's wings are so soft that it didn't make a sound."

"That's right," Muddy pointed out. "And that means that whatever has been making that bell ring, it hasn't been bats or birds!"

For a moment we all stood, gazing upward at the big old bell, and the frayed rope that hung down from it. Then the other fellows, who had fled part way down the stairs, hurried back up to the comfort of the flashlight and our company.

"There doesn't seem to be anything more to see up here," said Curt. "Let's go back down and have a look outside."

But no sooner were we outside than we heard a yell from Court street. Looking over there, we saw a crowd gathered across the street from the church.

"They saw our light up in the belfry, and think it's the ghost again," Curt chuckled. "Wait here, and I'll run across and tell them it's all right."

"Okay," said Muddy. "We'll start looking around."

Curt took the light with him, so Muddy had to move carefully as he led us through the darkness around the side of the church. We found nothing, and finally reached the wall just below the bell tower. Muddy paused there and gazed upward. I saw that his eyes were following a rickety drain spout that ran up to the gutter of the bell tower.

"If you're wondering whether or not somebody could climb up the outside," I said, "it's easy to see that old drain pipe wouldn't hold a baby."

* * * *

"I GUESS you're right," said Muddy. But he didn't seem to be satisfied yet. He pulled a match from his pocket, lit it, and got down on his hands and knees on the ground. Very carefully he examined every inch of the ground around the bottom of that spout.

Then Curt hurried back, and Muddy put out the match and got to his feet.

"I thought there might be some sort of rope or something running up beside this pipe to the bell," Muddy explained to Curt. "But I'll swear there's nothing."

* * * *

WE all moved slowly along the wall of the old building, and Curt kept the flashlight on the ground. But with the exception of a few boards left by the workmen who had cleaned out the inside, we didn't find a thing. At last we came out to the front of the building, and saw that there were still a few people standing across the street.

"Hello, there," one of the men called. "Did you boys find anything?"

"Not a thing," Muddy called back. Then we all trooped across the street to tell the people of our explorations.

We stood there talking for perhaps five minutes, and a few more people joined the group, so there was quite a crowd, just standing there idly and discussing the strange business of the church bell. I began to think it was time for us to be getting home to bed, and was about to tell Muddy so, when a woman on the edge of the crowd suddenly uttered a scream.

* * * *

WE all wheeled around and gazed across at the church. And then I felt the hair on the back of my neck prickling, and my heart felt as though it were right under my Adam's apple. For the belfry stood out in a soft, weird red light that looked like nothing human.

Gasps of awe and wonder broke from every throat. One man thought for a moment that the church was on fire, but you could see that it wasn't. It was just the belfry, lit up by a glare of lurid red light.

"It's the fire of perdition!" a woman gasped. I looked around, and recognized one of the old ladies whom I had heard discussing the opening of the graves a few days before. She stood staring with eyes like saucers, and then she cried, "The devil himself must be loose in that church! I knew no good would come of disturbing the dead. I knew it!"

Well, maybe that didn't start something! A couple of young kids began to whimper, and their parents hustled them away. As the glare continued, people got more and more excited, but not one of those men made a move to cross the street toward the church.

Then suddenly Muddy grasped Curt's arm. "Listen!" he cried. "The fire engines. Somebody has seen the red light and turned in an alarm!"

* * * *

AND sure enough, from down toward the business district there came the wail of a fire siren and a moment later the first truck roared up. But at the very instant that it stopped beside the curb, the light in the belfry flickered and died out.

The firemen jumped from the truck and rushed across the street, with us kids and some of the grown-ups right after them. The firemen ran into the church, but they kept us out. They were in there for almost ten minutes, and when they came out they looked plenty disgusted.

"Say, what is this?" the assistant chief chief demanded. "Somebody will be going around with his ears in a sling if he turns in any more false alarms."

The crowd gasped. "Didn't you find anything in the church?" one of the men asked. "Nothing at all?"

"No, we didn't!" replied the assistant chief.

"But—but the light!" the man persisted. "What caused that weird, ghastly light?"

The assistant chief spat disgustedly. "Listen, mister," he snapped, "our business is putting out fires, not guessing riddles. Come on, boys."

* * * *

THE firemen climbed back on the truck and clanged away. But the crowd wasn't satisfied. Some of the men felt braver, now that the firemen had been in the church, and they went in to make an examination of their own.

We fellows followed them, and once more we climbed up to the belfry. And I'm here to tell you that there wasn't the slightest thing to indicate what had caused that light.

Well, I went home feeling creepy all over. To hear that bell ring the night before, and see nobody in the steeple and the bell not even moving, was bad enough. But to see that light, not ten minutes after we had explored the church, and then to go back and find not a trace of the cause, was a little too much.

The next morning the whole neighborhood was buzzing with excitement and alarm. And small wonder. For we discovered that a little while after we Warriors had gone home to bed, the bell in the tower had once more begun its low, mournful tolling.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Schoolgirl Is Acclaimed as Star Mermaid

Katherine Rawls, Still in Her 'Teens, Is Called Greatest Swimmer.

"The greatest all-round woman swimmer in the world!"

That's a pretty large order for anybody to fill, but a 17-year-old high school girl does it! Yep, that's what the country's foremost swimming experts say about Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Katherine's performance is no less impressive when she tells it:

"I have been swimming since I was 6 years old and have made 17 national breaststroke records, all medley records, was national indoor low-board diving champion three years and national outdoor high-board champion three years. I have won 200 medals and 16 trophies and cups."

Swimmer for Seven Years.

The "Miami Minnow," as Katherine has been called (she swims for the Miami Beach Club), has been swimming in competition for about seven years. In 1932 she was a member of the United States Olympic swimming team. This year she had to forego entrance in the diving events at the indoor meet because competitors were limited to four events. But the four she did enter she won.

However, Katherine isn't the only swimming champ in the Rawls' household. Coming along to give their sister a stiff battle for honors are Dorothy, 13, and Evelyn, 15. Dorothy has won 45 medals, Evely 50. All three of the Rawls sisters, together with other young swimmers in Florida, formed a swimming team and in their first meet last year—the National Outdoor Championship—placed second.

K. P. Colynar Photo.
Katherine and a Pet.

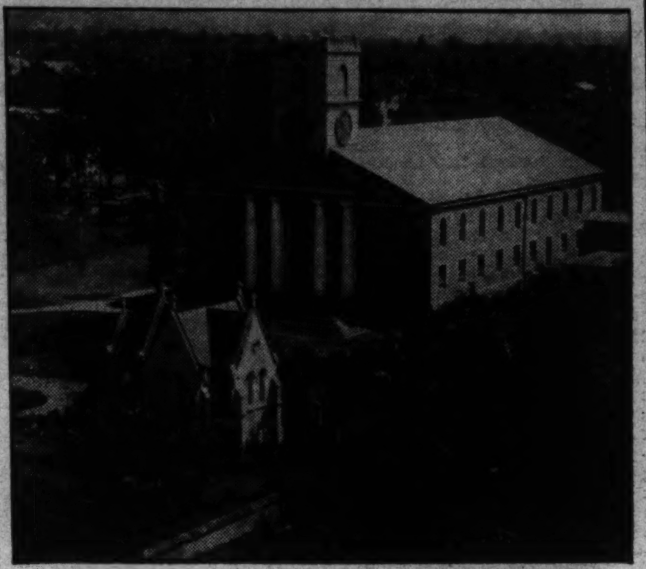
Katherine writes about the rest of the family: "I have another sister, Peggy, aged 6, who has begun a swimming career, having won three medals for diving. Peggy has jumped from the 30-foot tower ever since she was 3 years old. I also have a brother, Billy, 9, who started a swimming career, but, being the only boy in the family, gave it up as a girls' sport."

Paper and Wood Are Just Lunch to Termites

Of course, you have chewed paper wads. Not so pleasant to taste, are they? Your appetite is just not adjusted to that sort of a diet. Paper is dessert for the termite, an American pest and a kinsman of the African white ant that builds those huge dome-like clay nests 20 feet high.

The annual convention of the American Railway Engineering Association was told that termites had completely destroyed pay-roll record books in the general office building of one of the Eastern railroads. And that is not all. The pests had devoured bundles of canceled checks stored in pasteboard file cases in the basement. The engineers are studying ways of ridding the country of the termite.

Shrine of an American King!


Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.
The Tomb of Lunalilo in Front of Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu.

William Lunalilo, Sixth Hawaiian King, Rests in American Tomb.

Believe it or not, a real king lies buried in the very heart of an American city!

The Gothic structure shown above stands on busy King street, in thriving Honolulu, Hawaii, and within it lies all that is mortal of William Lunalilo, sixth King of Hawaii.

Lunalilo, the last but two of Hawaii's rulers, reigned not so long before the United States annexed the islands in 1898. It was his wish that he be buried in a tomb built by his father, Charles Kanaina, rather than in the mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley, which holds the remains of all the other Hawaiian kings, except the first, Kamehameha, whose burial place is unknown.

So the tomb was built, in the grounds of the Kawaiahao Church, and with the years the town grew and thrived around it. Directly facing the royal tomb is the $800,000 city hall—the two opposing structures affording to passersby a striking contrast of the old and the new.

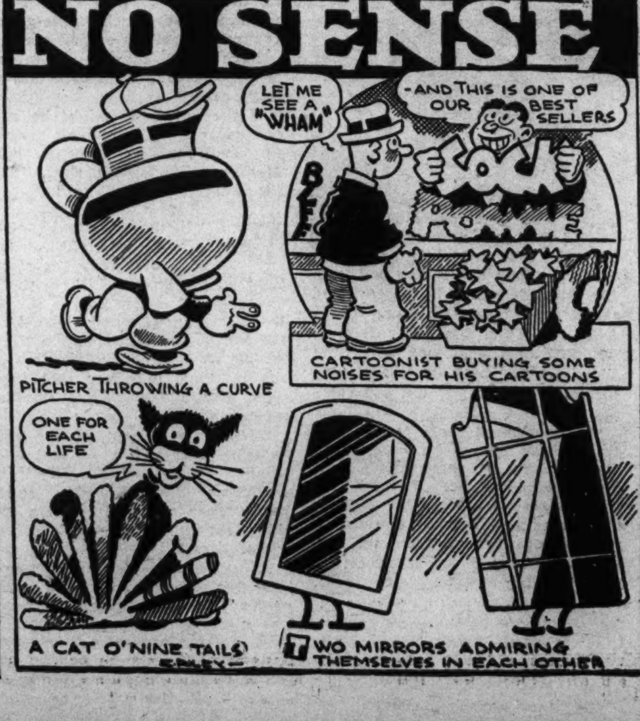
What's the Spore?
Three Thousand to One

The puffball, a member of the mushroom family, is, in all probability, the most productive of all living things. Recent calculations, reports the Smithsonian Institution, show that a giant puffball may contain as many as six trillion spores—3,000 times the number of persons living on earth—each capable, under favorable conditions, of producing another giant puffball.

Racqueteer!

International Photo.

Hold tight to your crowns, you queens of the tennis world, for another Helen is on her way! This one is Helen Bernhard, 13-year-old net star of New York City. Helen was the youngest entrant in the Women's National Indoor Tennis Championships held in New York last winter, but her tender age didn't prevent her giving veteran "racqueteers" a real run for their honors.


NO SENSE
PITCHER THROWING A CURVE
LET ME SEE A "WHAM"
-AND THIS IS ONE OF OUR BEST SELLERS
BIFF
SOCK
CARTOONIST BUYING SOME NOISES FOR HIS CARTOONS
ONE FOR EACH LIFE
A CAT O'NINE TAILS
E. RILEY
TWO MIRRORS ADMIRING THEMSELVES IN EACH OTHER

'Tag, You're It!' Means Foxy Is Just Outta Luck

Boy and Dog Prove They Can Outfox Him at His Own Game.

Weston Cooley, 12-year Granby, Mass., boy, out-foxed a fox.

It happened when his dog, Hopky, sighted some sort of a creature in a field near his home. Weston thought it was a cat, then a woodchuck. Meanwhile the dog and fox were playing tag. One was "it" for a bit, and then the other.

Suddenly the fox turned on Weston, who picked up a stick for protection. He hurled the stick and struck the animal in the side, stunning him.

In the Bag!

"I shouted to the dog to hold him while I ran home for a sack and a pair of mittens so my hands wouldn't get bitten," writes Weston. "I was back just in time to see the fox disappear under a ledge of rock. I tried to poke him out with a stick but that didn't work.

"Growing bolder, I stuck in my mitten and—ouch! I got a sharp bite on the fingers. Lucky I had those mittens on!

"Finally I grabbed him by the tail, dragged him out and then clutched the back of his neck so he wouldn't bite. I plopped him into the sack."

Foxy Escapes!

At home, the fox was tied to a rope and the dog taken inside. But foxes are foxy. A short time later, Weston looked from the window to see him scampering across the field with the dog behind him. How either of them got free was more than he can explain.

Then came the second game of tag. Weston was a spectator. Again the fox eluded the dog and turned on the boy. There was no stick this time. Weston jumped into the air and the fox scooted under him. But the fox was quicker. Hardly had Weston regained his feet before he felt a painful bite on the calf of the leg.

Again the fox retreated to the ledge, and again Weston caught him by the mitten-and-bag method.

East Side Artist Wins Scholarship

New Yorker Will Attend Academy Two Years.

Vincent Scordo, 18-year-old member of the New York Boys' Club, has been awarded a two-year scholarship to the National Academy of Design.

Vincent

The award was made for his figure drawing exhibited at the club's annual art show.

"I started in the copy class when I joined the Boys' Club two years ago," Vincent says. "Then I was a beginner and could not join the life class. I worked up to the life class and this year won the scholarship for my figure drawing.

"Now that I have a good school to attend I will make the best of the opportunity.

"I was born and raised in New York's East Side. But some day I'll move to the West Side, I hope."

Ice Bracelet Keeps You Cool in Summer

Eating ice cream, swimming and sitting in the shade have all been recommended for keeping cool in summer. But the latest invention has them all beat. It is an ice-bracelet containing a pellet of dry ice. The pellets last an hour and keep the body temperature down even on the hottest days.

Fun Corner

Pasted Him!

Pete: "What happened to that tenderfoot that was here a while ago?"

One-Shot Dan: "Aw, the second morning he was here he was brushing his teeth with some of that fancy toothpaste. I thought he had hydrophoby and shot 'im."

The Lost Chord.

Harry: "How come you stopped singing in the choir?"

George: "I wasn't there one Sunday and someone asked if they'd fixed the organ."

All Over His Face.

Bob: "Why did you say yes when mother asked you if you'd been stealing jam? Couldn't you get out of it?"

Bill: "I didn't have the face to say no."

Understandable.

The week-old baby lay in his crib howling. "Mother, did the baby come from heaven?" asked Ralph.

"Yes, son."

"No wonder they put him out."

Spotted.

"What became of your valet?"

"I fired him for removing a spot from my pants."

"Why? Isn't that his duty?"

"No. This was a five spot."

Some Trainer.

The old dog trainer was telling about the applicant for a job. "He wanted the job of walking my dogs but I caught on to him the minute he turned around. You should have seen how the seat of his pants shone for a greyhound trainer!"

A Holdup!

Beggar: "Lady, can you oblige a hungry man with something that will keep body and soul together?"

Lady: "Yes, my good man, here's a safety pin."

Who's Lying?

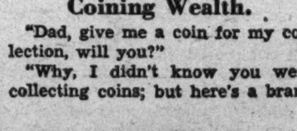
The woman was inspecting the peddler's fish. "Are they fresh?" she inquired

"Fresh? Why look at them." The merchant turned to his stock and screamed, "Lie still, can't you? Lie still!"

Coining Wealth.

"Dad, give me a coin for my collection, will you?"

"Why, I didn't know you were collecting coins; but here's a brand new dime. Now, what coins have you in your collection?"



"A brand new dime!"

Taking the Touhys

The value of speed in tracking master criminals is described in another thrilling chapter of Courtney Ryley Cooper's "10,000 Public Enemies," Page 4, Section 6.

The Washington Post

NO. 21,584 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. ★ WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 ***** Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs Ten Cents Elsewhere

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers.
Yesterday—High, 98; low, 74.
Details on Page 11.

Lightning Kills 3 In Nearby States; Heat Sets Record

Blazes Set by Bolts as Storms Break Back of Hot Spell.

Woman Dies, Two Others Felled Here

Mercury Rises to 98° for Year's Mark as Wave Sweeps East.

Hourly Temperatures:

6 a. m.	74	5 p. m.	95
7 a. m.	77	6 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	79	7 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	83	8 p. m.	78
0 a. m.	87	9 p. m.	76
1 a. m.	90	10 p. m.	74
Noon	91	11 p. m.	73
1 p. m.	92	12 Midnight	74
2 p. m.	94	1 a. m.	74
3 p. m.	96	2 a. m.	73
4 p. m.	98	3 a. m.	73

Thundershowers, in some cases reaching terrific intensities of wind and lightning, brought temporary relief to the heat-stricken East last night, but not before a blazing sun sent Washington's official temperature to a new 1935 high of 98, killing one person here and bringing the Nation's heat toll to nearly 150.

Lightning killed three in various portions of Maryland and Virginia, while heat added another to the day's death toll.

Skies flashing with lightning scattered flame and fear throughout portions of Montgomery County in nearby Maryland last night, and a high wind added to the danger as volunteer fire departments answered a half dozen calls.

Three Storms Here.

At least three thunderstorms hit Washington during the day, the Weather Bureau reported. One of these, passing over the northern section of the city late in the afternoon, ripped through the Silver Spring side of Montgomery County early in the evening and in the space of an hour lightning had set four fires.

A barn on the nursery of Frank J. Ehlers, on Georgia avenue, near the Forest Glen road, was the first structure to burn. The barn and a large assortment of farm equipment were destroyed.

At Layhill, near Glenmont, Md., lightning fired a hay rick on the farm of John T. Atwood. A dirt road, muddied by the rain, delayed the Silver Spring department and the rick was destroyed.

The same department was forced to hold up traffic on the Brookville Pike, near Glenmont, for three-quarters of an hour while linesmen disentangled power lines struck down by lightning. Meanwhile, a general alarm summoned volunteer firemen from Kensington, Rockville, Bethesda and Sandy Spring when lightning ignited a transformer on the farm of John N. Redpath, near Norbeck.

Harvest Lost.

At the same time flames lighting the sky in the vicinity of Damascus, were visible from the edge of the District, more than 15 miles away. A lightning-fired blaze here destroyed a barn on the farm of George Moyer on the Damascus-Woodfield road. A full crop of wheat, hay and a portion of last year's harvest went up in flames.

While the blistering sun and smothering humidity caused casualties and suffering, lightning elsewhere in the Nation killed 11 persons as violent electrical storms broke.

Two men and two boys were killed at Brighton Beach, N. Y., by a bolt which crashed down to the sands during a sudden storm.

Dr. Joseph Borak, 43, died instantly as he stood with a friend under a shed near the Brighton baths. Marvin Chesner, 16, was killed when a bolt shattered a section of the beach. Another bolt was fatal to Joseph Harris and his son,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Accuses Roosevelt

Post Staff Photo.
REP. BERTRAND SNELL.

Congress Faces Session Lasting Until Labor Day

New Tax Plan, Gold Suit Ban, AAA Amendments Still to Be Debated.

By the Associated Press.

Sluggish from almost seven months of near-record activity, Congress was resigned yesterday to a possible stay until Labor Day. If it does, it will set a new record for continuous work in an odd-numbered year.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, saw little hope of an adjournment before September 1, unless those who would broaden the Administration tax program to take in smaller incomes and taxes outside the Roosevelt plan refrain from long debate.

Democratic leaders, including Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Harrison, of Mississippi, were more optimistic. Both believed Congress could get away the middle of August if the House hurries along the tax bill.

Looking back over the record, leaders found more than two dozen "major" bills on the statute books along with nearly 200 more public laws, 140 private and 36 public resolutions.

Contemplating the future, they saw only the AAA amendments, banking, second deficiency, taxes and gold-clause suit ban measures awaiting final action by either House. In Senate-House conference committees were the utility holding company bill, Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, social security, and rivers and harbors improvement.

There were some well-founded predictions that the Guffey bill to set up a "Little NRA" for the soft coal industry might not be passed. While President Roosevelt has recommended its enactment despite "reasonable" doubts as to constitutionality, some leaders indicated it had a hard road ahead.

As the House and Senate get back on their lobby trails again next week, the Senate will strive for passage by Tuesday of the AAA bill barring processing tax recovery suits except in certain instances. Meanwhile the House will work on

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Snell Warns Of Roosevelt Road to Ruin

Minority Leader Says President Borders on Impeachment.

'House of Cards' Falling, G. O. P. Aid Cries; 'Bunk' Is Reply.

By Robert C. Albright.

In a stinging attack upon President Roosevelt and constitutional implications of Administration policies, Bertrand H. Snell, House minority leader, last night asserted the President "has come perilously close to what some people would call impeachable grounds."

It was the first harshly personal shaft directed at the President by the Congressional Republican leadership, and offered a salty foretaste of the issues on which the next campaign will be waged, with the Constitution in the foreground.

"His house of cards is tumbling all about him," asserted Snell. "His policies have been wrecked. The NRA, the AAA, his keystones, are about gone. Yet to satisfy his own whims, he would proceed still further along the road to ruin."

Snell Talks for Courts.

Snell, mentioned frequently of late in a wide field of potential Republican presidential candidates, charged the Administration with attempting to "circumvent the courts" and with being "inconsiderate of the statutes, the Constitution and, generally, what the people really want."

Democratic leaders for the most part ignored Snell's statement, or resorted to biting ridicule.

"Political buncombe," said Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose formulation of the President's "share-the-wealth" tax program and Guffey coal legislation came in for a lion's share of Snell's criticism, commented caustically:

"I reckon Mr. Snell thinks that the President has no right to recommend, and the Congress has no right to legislate. I suppose the gentleman from New York would like us to turn the right to legislate over to the party which has been so overwhelmingly repudiated by the American people."

It was Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (Democrat), of Indiana, who, when informed of the Snell statement, suggested that Constitutional "confusion" be clarified by immediate submission of a constitutional amendment.

People's Voice Wanted.

"Do not understand that I favor such an amendment," said the Hoosier representative. "But I would much prefer to submit the issue to the people now, and see what their will is, than support legislation that will be throw out by the courts."

Most Democrats laughed off Snell's suggestions that the President was treading close to "impeachable grounds."

"I do not regard those as impeachable grounds, but condemnatory grounds," said Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), Nevada.

"If that was written to Representative Hill, it would mean that whoever wrote it was willing to sacrifice the judicial branch of the Government," McCarran added.

The Snell statement, carefully prepared and submitted to newspapers for release this morning, declared the President has pursued a "headstrong course," that does not altogether conform to his oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

Snell said:

"As President, writing to Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, urging passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, he said:

"'I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.'

"When Mr. Roosevelt wrote that, he certainly was on the border line of violating his oath of office.

"In the same letter, he urged this

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Time . . . . The Place . . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

THE SENATE.

Wonderland in the Record.

LEWIS CARROLL'S immortally charming Alice ventured into the wonderland of the United States Senate. She was led in by the hand of Bailey, the tall North Carolinian, to meet the argument of a colleague—one that Alice may have considered awfully prosaic—on the AAA processing taxes.

And thus "The Mouse's Tail," from "Alice in Wonderland," appeared in the Congressional Record in the form like that from the Tenniel edition:

"Fury said to
a mouse, That
he met in the
house, 'Let
us both go
to law: I
will prose-
cute you.—
Come, I'll
take no de-
nial: We
must have
the trial;
For really
this morn-
ing I've
nothing
to do.'
Said the
mouse to
the cur,
'Such a
trial, dear
sir, with
no jury
or judge,
would
be wast-
ing our
breath.'
'I'll be
judge,
I'll be
jury,'
said
cun-
ning
old
Fury;
'I'll try
the
whole
cause,
and
con-
demn
you to
death.'"

Senator Bailey quoted "The Mouse's Tail" in the midst of a debate with Senator Murphy of Iowa, in which the Government's responsibility at law in the collection of processing taxes was the issue.

POLICE COURT.

Sweetheart's Return.

"I JUST wanted to talk to her, your honor."

Thus did Earl Maney explain to Police Court Judge Robert Mattingly why he stuck a toy gun in the ribs of Mrs. Helen Shaw.

Maney was charged with threats in a menacing manner.

"I haven't seen Mrs. Shaw in 15 years—but I think the world of her," Maney continued.

He told how they had been childhood sweethearts. How they saved money together—and how Mrs. Shaw finally married some one else. Maney said he was broken-hearted, left town and joined the Army.

But last week he returned. He saw Mrs. Shaw entering her automobile and climbed in beside her. She was surprised, but not half as surprised as she was a few moments later when he allegedly drew a toy gun.

"We've got to talk this over. If you behave, I won't hurt you," Maney was quoted as telling her.

Then Mrs. Shaw drove to a restaurant on upper Georgia avenue northwest and summoned police.

Judge Mattingly held Maney for observation.

NEW YORK.

Delancey St. Matador.

A BULL ran wild among the pushcarts of Delancey street. It took 20 policemen 20 minutes to get the animal in tow. It was being taken to a slaughterhouse.

Courts Move Into Spotlight Of '36 Politics

New Deal Faces Scores of Tests Headed for Highest Tribunal.

May Be Forced to Base Campaign on Drive for Amendments.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Events of the last week were regarded yesterday as having indicated more clearly than had anything previously that the constitutionality of New Deal measures will hold the spotlight again next winter, with the Supreme Court laying the basis for the principal developments.

Already the question of whether the Administration will conduct itself within constitutional limitations as they now exist and are interpreted, which means abandonment of much of the New Deal, or whether it will attempt to avoid these restrictions by constitutional amendment or otherwise has become the foremost topic before the country, leaving its impact on both political and economic trends.

Everything the President has done or said since the NRA Schechter decision indicates he is determined to adhere to his contention that the Federal Government should have full jurisdiction over national economic and social problems. But he has not yet asserted he would press that issue to a final solution, which would be to champion a constitutional amendment.

Issue May Be Unavoidable.

Nevertheless, the view is now widely held among political observers that President Roosevelt, even if he wished to avoid it, will have this momentous issue forced on him in the next campaign.

In view of the court decisions last week, along with the Supreme Court's rulings of last winter, the belief prevails that the New Deal will not be handled any gentler by the high tribunal at its next term than it was at its last and that acceptance of that situation means abandonment of the New Deal.

There is a distinct possibility, if not a probability, that projection of the constitutional amendment issue into the next campaign will split the Democratic Party asunder. The speech of former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie Thursday is sufficient evidence to cause dread among many Democratic supporters of the President.

Indeed, the developments of the week revived talk of a coalition candidate in next year's campaign and of plans by conservative Democrats, led by Bainbridge Colby, former Democratic Secretary of State, to hold a conference to indicate their hostility to the course of the New Deal.

Shouse Issues Dare.

It was reported that a scheme was being considered to have the conservative leaders of the Democratic Party meet some time next year, possibly on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, to discuss policies and perhaps to select a candidate to oppose President Roosevelt in the party's national meeting.

The week also found Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, throwing down a gauntlet to Mr. Roosevelt to press a fight for a constitutional amendment that would expand Federal power, while at Seattle Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as close to the President as any Cabinet member, recited the impasse with the Constitution which the New Deal has reached and called on the country to debate its impli-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Jews, Catholics Targets Of Latest Nazi 'Purge'; Pulpits Policed Today

Duce's Stand Threatens League, Peace Pacts, Ethiopia Charges

Fiery Challenge Issued as Italy Protests Emperor's Speech.

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Addis Ababa, July 20.—Emperor Haile Selassie flung another challenge at Italy today as Italy's diplomatic representative here vigorously protested the "bitter tone of attacks on Italy" in the Emperor's fighting speech before Parliament Thursday.

Count Vinci, the Italian minister, called at the foreign office to protest verbally against the address without waiting for written instructions from Rome.

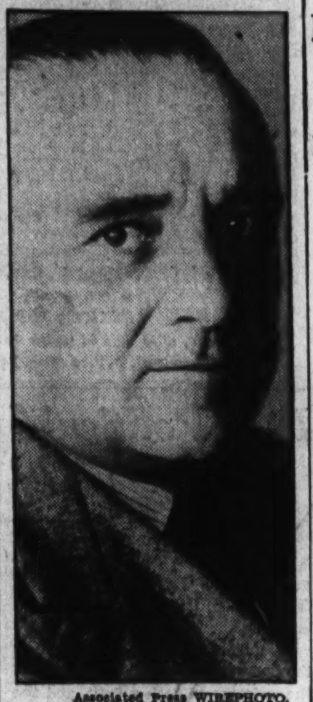
Shortly before the emperor, citing the European nation's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to help avert the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war lest peace covenants become mere scraps of paper.

The king of kings and conquering lion of Judah, whose stirring speech before Parliament Thursday fired all Ethiopia's tribal lords to battle fervor, said in an interview:

"Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us. This desire assumed today more acute and more menacing form, which Italy has proclaimed to all the world.

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed.

"Now, 2,000 years after the crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?"



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
COUNT LUIGI VINCI.

Reiterating Ethiopia's unwavering determination to "defend its territory to the last man for the preser-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Priests Facing Arrest if Censors Fail to Pass on Sermons.

Drive Aims to Rid Berlin of Semites

Hitler 'Out of Country' as Movement Sweeps Through Reich.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 20.—A new Nazi "purge" of "reactionary" opposition—thus far bloodless—swept through the Reich with increasing impetus today, its chief victims or threatened victims Jews, clergymen and war veterans.

Nazi publications and official spokesmen lumped Hebrews, Catholic and Protestant men of the cloth, and members of the Steel Helmet veterans organization with hated Communists and other "reactionary" or "subversive" elements in the determined fight to make National Socialism the faith and the religion of unified Germany.

The day's developments included:

1. Julius Streicher, leading Jew-baiter and publisher of the bitterly anti-Semitic newspaper Stuermer, announced he himself would head the drive to oust all Jews from Berlin or segregate them in ghettoes.
2. A decree issued by the ministry of the interior warned Catholic priests to take care in what they said from their pulpits tomorrow concerning the Nazi drive against "political Catholicism." Prosecutors were told "quick proof of misdeeds must be followed by even quicker punishment." Wholesale arrests of clergymen were predicted.

Hitler "Out of Country."

3. While Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Stalhelm, tried frantically to contact Adolf Hitler, reported "out of the country," it was said secret police who yesterday dissolved the veterans organizations in Thuringia and parts of Silesia would strike next at Schleswig and Mecklenberg. A sweeping order abolishing the Stahlhelm was expected.
4. Secret police abolished the international organization of cabaret, vaudeville and circus artists—bringing them into the scope of the farflung clean-up movement—because subversive elements allegedly were included in it.
5. The papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, visited the Wilhelmstrasse, where Catholic circles said, he filed the Vatican's second protest of the week against the anti-Catholic drive.

With Der Fuehrer himself believed to be cruising off the coast of Norway, the drive against "Nazi enemies" sped forward with unrelenting vigor reminiscent of the internal bitterness which developed into the June "blood bath" of one year ago.

Tomorrow's sermons in Catholic Churches were awaited with anxiety, for Catholics were the center of today's attacks.

The interior ministry's decree, following by two days that in

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

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Dutch Airliner Crash Kills 13 In Swiss Alps

A. G. Watts, Noted English Cartoonist, Among the Victims in Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

San Bernardino, Switzerland, July 20.—Thirteen persons died today as the third Royal Dutch Airline passenger plane to crash in seven months fell into trees near the village of San Giacomo, three miles from here.

Two of the nine passengers killed were Gerard and Virginia Phillips, whose address and nationality could not be determined immediately. The other passengers were Dutch, English, German and Swiss.

A police investigation showed that the plane, which apparently was seeking an emergency landing field, sent out an S O S shortly before the crash.

The ship, en route from Frankfort-on-Main to Milan, dropped from banks of fog, apparently having motor trouble, and tried to land in the narrow valley at San Giacomo. There was no suitable field, however, and it struck trees.

A Red Cross detachment from the nearby town of Bellinzoni reached the scene to find all the nine passengers and the crew of four dead.

By the United Press.

Amsterdam, July 20.—One of the victims in the San Bernardino plane crash today was Arthur George Watts, well-known British cartoonist and contributor to the magazines Punch and Life.

Another of the British victims was L. M. Nesbitt, author of a recent book on Ethiopia.

Mlle. Hermanides, stewardess, making her first flight outside of Holland, also was killed. The Royal Dutch Air Line only recently appointed four stewardesses for its service.

British Officer Held Prisoner By Arab Tribe

Paper Says Chamberlain's Son Crossed Border, Left Unmarked.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, July 20.—Lieut. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain and officer of the Transjordan frontier force stationed at Zerka, was reported today to have been captured by Wahabis in Hejaz Territory 10 miles from Akaba.

Young Chamberlain was said to have crossed the frontier on an expedition for pleasure when he fell into the hands of the warlike followers of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi, Arabia.

At Aman, capital of Transjordan, it was said there might be considerable delay before negotiations for the Briton's release could be started.

The Wahabis, a sect of Purists that arose in Arabia and opposed all innovations from Islam, are followers of Mohammed Ibn Abdul-wahhab, reformer of the eighteenth century. Under Ibn Saud they have enlarged their state of Nejd to bring under their domination nearly all of Arabia.

Young Chamberlain's father has served under several British governments during the last 40 years, variously as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Postmaster General, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for India, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons and Foreign Secretary. His last post was as First Lord of the Admiralty, which he held in the national government of 1931.

London (Sunday) July 21.—The Sunday Times today publishes an interview with a foreign official in which he is quoted as saying that

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Commerce Office Slated for West

Reports were current in Administration circles last night that Charles West, the President's chief legislative contact man on Capitol Hill, is to succeed John Dickinson as Assistant Secretary of Commerce as a reward for his work. Dickinson has been transferred to an Assistant Attorney General's office.

West, a former Representative from Ohio, has been active in aiding the President line up support for the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, the TVA legislation, and other Administration bills. He also helped sustain the veto of the bonus bill in the Senate.

He was defeated last year when he ran for the Senate in Ohio as a New Dealer in opposition to former Gov. Vic Donahey.

Both Senators Donahey and Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, have indorsed West for any position the President wishes to give him, it is reported. At present he holds the title of deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, but his work is almost entirely for the White House.

Airliner Waiting for Ex-King As Athens Leans to Monarchy

By the Associated Press.

London, July 20.—Whether former King George of Greece is or is not ready to fly back to Athens is the question of the hour.

An airplane pilot said he was. An aid said he was not. The former monarch could not be found for comment.

The pilot, Capt. William Ledlie, asserted the former King, whose supporters back home have worked the country up to the verge of an election on the question of his restoration, had ordered him to keep an airliner at Croydon Airfield ready to fly to Athens, perhaps tomorrow.

A "lie" and "pure invention," the aid, Maj. Levides, retorted, declaring "The monarch has no plans" for immediate return to Greece.

Kotzias, mayor of Athens, arrived in London tonight and said he expected to see George, who was said to be staying with friends in the country, tomorrow.

"There is increasing enthusiasm for the monarchist cause," Kotzias asserted.

Athens, July 20.—Gen. George Kondylis, still collaborating with Premier Panayott Tsaldaris, despite the 24-hour cabinet crisis he forced yesterday, reiterated today his belief that former King George "must return for the nation's good."

A split in the cabinet over the restoration issue was the indirect cause of yesterday's cabinet crisis, but it was quickly over.

Tsaldaris, reencharged with the premiership, had his new ministry ready for presentation to President Alexandria Zaimis at midnight. It contained three new Republican and two new royalist ministers, but Republican circles said the government was openly royalist.

Police Bring In 115 Motorists As Traffic Crack-Down Starts

Book Violators at Lockups Instead of Giving Tickets; Bail $25 to $500; Brown Demands City Be Rid of Reckless Drivers.

The police opened their promised war on traffic violators last night, a war aimed to end the automobile's slaughter of Washington life.

With every policeman on duty stung to action by an ultimatum handed down from Police Superintended Maj. Ernest W. Brown during the day, more than 115 drivers were arrested by midnight for a total of 136 violations.

Of these, 51 were speeding charges, the balance including arrests for faulty brakes, passing traffic lights, failing to make proper signal, passing stop signs, driving while drunk, driving without permit, driving on the wrong side of street, making the wrong turn and parking within 20 feet of intersections.

At the rate arrests were being made, Lieut. W. T. Storm, of the Traffic Bureau, estimated that the number of arrests would soar to 200 before today with 75 of these booked on speeding charges. For the first time in recent police history, arresting officers, intead of handing their prisoners traffic tickets, were bringing them in to headquarters and precinct lockups and making them post bail for their release. Bail for speeders ran from $25 to $500 depending upon whether the offender had a previous speed-arrest record.

The drive was the direct result of orders yesterday from Superintendent Brown to rid the city of its "worst type of criminal"—"the reckless driver."

Backed by the District Commissioners, he issued a general order to all precinct commanders calling for extra motorcycle details to patrol dangerous thoroughfares and demanded strict enforcement of all highway regulations. He directed that more blatant violators be brought into court with recommendations for severe penalties.

"The reckless driver is Washington's worst type of criminal,"—he must go," he said in launching the latest police drive against an automobile hazard that has taken 64 Washington lives this year.

Encouragement for the drive came from District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. He told the superintendent to "use the big stick" against reckless drivers and other

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Otto, Awaiting Austrian Crown, Keeping Trysts With Shop Girl

Copyright by the United Press.

Brussels, July 20.—Archduke Otto, of Hapsburg, handsome young exile, is whiling away time, until recalled to his Vienna throne with a 20-year-old shop-girl whose identity has Brussels agog with speculation.

So little is known about the romance that neither Brussels nor court attendants at nearby Castle Steenockerzeel, the Hapsburg home in exile, can answer:

Who is she?

Where did the girl and the pretender to Austria's throne meet?

Does she know her ardent young admirer is a prince of the blood?

What heart aches are in store for the little shopgirl when Otto is called to royal duties?

There is no doubt that Otto spends much of his time with the mysterious charmer. Often, almost nightly, he travels from Castle Steenockerzeel to Brussels by trolley car but keeps his rendezvous in a luxuriously appointed automobile.

The girl works as a seamstress in a Brussels department store. Quiet, she keeps her own counsel. Her fellow workers notice that nightly when six o'clock strikes and closing time approaches she grows nervous.

She jams a cheap little hat on her comely head, hurries to the street, looks quickly from right to left and darts into a waiting car which whisks her—nobody knows where.

Belgians, with the true continental love for romance, like to think Otto and the girl met casually. Perhaps he encountered her among crowds around a bandstand. Probably she did not know who he was—he concealed his identity at first.

But now, the automobile's presence outside the store and the girl's reticence indicate she knows her sweetheart is the prince he is, awaiting the day when he shall be Hapsburg Emperor.

Tax-Rich Bill Taking Shape In Committee

Measure Speeded in Hope of House Action by Aug. 1; Pressure Denied.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt's tax-the-rich bill, restricted to protect the middle classes from increased tax rates, rapidly reached tentative shape last night, with indications it would be ready for House action by August 1.

Preliminary decisions as to policy by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats at an executive session pointed to a bill which would:

1. Place inheritance and higher gift taxes on estates of over $75,000.
2. Place a tax on excess profits over 10 per cent on all corporations.
3. Increase income taxes on individuals with net income of $150,000 or more.
4. Remove tax exemption in part from inter-corporation dividends, the main source of revenue of holding companies.

Revisions Likely.

Such a program, embodying in the main the proposals of President Roosevelt in his tax message, is calculated to raise from $250,000,000 to $350,000,000 a year. Revisions in the rates are likely, but members said the bill would be along the main line of the four-point agreement.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the committee served notice that every effort would be made to get the bill in shape.

"We are doing our best to get out a bill and I feel certain it will be ready next week. Possibly Wednesday or Thursday," he said.

"There is no pressure on us from the Administration to hurry it up. But we realize Congress is nervous and restless. Various things have been tentatively agreed on, but it would be unwise to give out the terms of the tentative decisions. It would simply give opponents something to shoot at which may never be finally adopted by the committee."

Excess Profits Tax Planned.

An excess profits tax under committee proposals would replace the graduated levy which is bitterly fought by organized business. Thousands of letters from industrialists and workers are reaching members daily protesting against the graduated tax which would force large corporations to pay larger levies on earnings than smaller companies.

The capital stock tax is now one-tenth of 1 per cent on invested capital. A hike to one-fifth of 1 per cent is possible. This change, it was estimated, would yield $90,000,000.

Several members predicted the bill as finally drawn would be comparatively "mild" and far from acceptable to the Long share-the-wealth advocates.

Mormons to Celebrate Founding of Church

Palmyra, N. Y., July 20 (U.P.)—Mormon pilgrims, some from far off Hawaii, will celebrate the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tomorrow at Hill Cumorah, 3 miles south of here.

A 40-foot shaft of gray granite, topped by a bronze statue of the Angel Moroni, will be dedicated on the crest of the hill, sacred to Mormons throughout the world as the birthplace of their church. The shaft will mark the spot where more than 100 years ago the Angel Moroni, according to church history, appeared before Joseph Smith with the golden plaques of history and instructed him to translate them into English.

Senate Confirms Four For Archivist Posts

By the Associated Press.

Four appointments by President Roosevelt to positions with the National Archives were confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., former secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who has been special assistant to the archivist of the United States since 1934, was confirmed as director of archival service.

The others confirmed are Solon J. Buck, of Pennsylvania, director of publications; Thomas S. Page, of North Carolina, administrative secretary, and Collas G. Harris, of Virginia, executive officer.

Ruth Owen to Greet Danish Premier in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, will return to this country on annual leave August 22, arriving in time to welcome the Danish prime minister, Thorvald Stauning, who will reach New York August 24 on the Danish gunboat Ingolf.

Stauning will visit the President at Hyde Park, and then go by airplane to Detroit, Chicago, Racine, Wis.; Minneapolis, Calgary, Canada, where his son lives; San Francisco and Los Angeles, returning to New York in time to sail September 17.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 10 a. m. and recessed at 2:10 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Debated AAA amendments; Senator McCarran, (Democrat), Nevada, introduced silver rider.

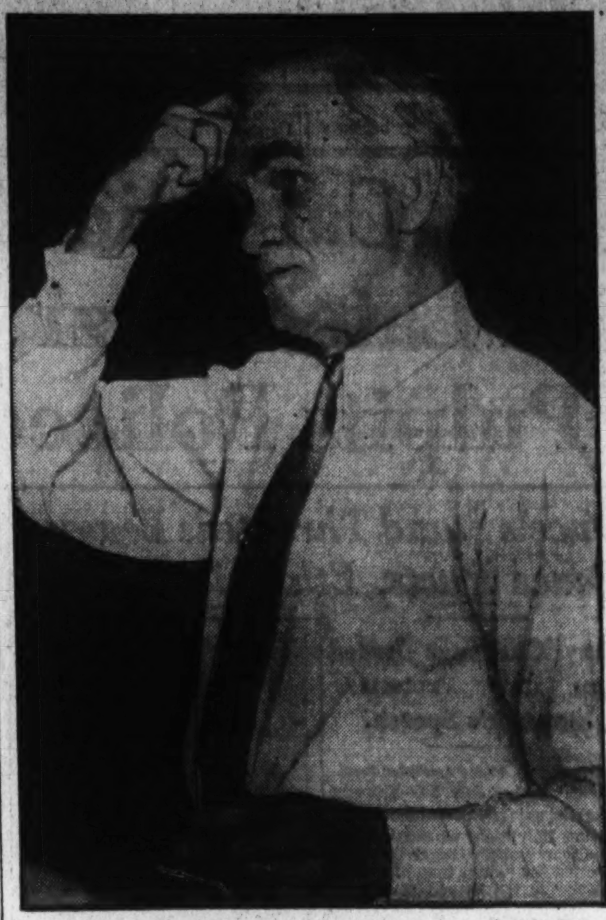
House.

Not in session.

Minority Leader Snell assailed President Roosevelt.

Ways and Means Committee Democrats continued formulation of President Roosevelt's share-the-wealth tax bill.

Speaker Byrns Preens on His Birthday



Harris & Ewing.

SPEAKER JOSEPH W. BYRNS,
of Tennessee, who was 66 years old yesterday, is shown in his office, shining up a bit before taking up the usual Saturday routine.

1936 Political Spotlight Turns On New Deal Issues in Courts

Continued from Page 1.

cations and effects. But he refrained from urging a constitutional amendment.

This would seem to indicate that the Administration is uncertain of the outcome of such a fight, and the President, by his proposal that Congress not concern itself with the constitutionality of measures before it, has indicated in effect that pressure must be used to whip up public opinion in behalf of a constitutional change.

Incidentally, this line of strategy, which amounts to stimulating hostility and antipathy to the courts and what might be termed constituted authority, is regarded with alarm by many conservative Democrats, who believe that it is bound to act as a boomerang and place in Republican hands a deadly weapon against the President.

In view of all of this it appeared to political observers here that the stage was being set, slowly but inevitably, for a battle over one of the most momentous—if not politically hazardous—issues ever to face the country. Those primarily concerned with economic trends feared the controversy would inject new uncertainties into the business situation that would seriously retard recovery.

Administration figures now are taking a much more serious view of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston holding the AAA processing taxes invalid in view of the Senate's refusal to outlaw suits. The Senate compromise, passed by an overwhelming majority, limited such suits but did not bar them as the Administration wished.

Affecting several million farmers, this case, when it reaches the Supreme Court, will arouse as much interest as did the NRA and gold clause cases last winter. The possibility exists that the court's decision may have repercussions one way or the other, far beyond the AAA program. This would be true especially if the Supreme Court undertakes to pass on the constitutionality of using the taxation power to bring about crop control or to regulate any activity regarded as primarily intrastate in its nature.

Even though the Supreme Court upholds the validity of the processing taxes, the heart of the AAA program, the pending suits will cause serious disturbance to the agricultural situation as well as to that program. The threat that AAA will go the way of NRA and unrestricted crop production will come back undoubtedly will hang like a Damocles sword over the farm commodity markets, depressing prices somewhat for the next few months.

The Boston decision also may reduce revenue from processing taxes as the Federal district courts, as they have started doing, follow that opinion and enjoin collection of those taxes, temporarily or permanently. Since the Boston court spoke, such suits have almost doubled and now total 359.

Already revenue from the processing taxes has fallen off sharply. Whereas the Treasury in the first 18 days of July, 1934, collected $36,119,189 from that source, it collected only $19,559,711 in the corresponding period of this month. Consequently any deficit in processing tax revenue will have to come out of the general fund, further increasing Treasury borrowing.

In addition to the AAA decision, the Federal courts in their bombardment of the New Deal held the Federal Government had no authority to condemn land for low-cost housing projects and held the Bankhead cotton control act unconstitutional. The New Deal, however, won its claim to the right to sell electric power through the TVA.

The latter decision as well as the others, of course, does not become decisive until passed on by the Supreme Court, as they are certain to be. Already there is pending in the Supreme Court a case challenging the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act.

Suits are pending or soon will be filed in the lower courts challenging many other New Deal measures. In 21 suits the authority of the Federal Government has been challenged to make loans and grants to States and municipalities to engage in undertakings competing with private enterprise, such as publicly owned power plants.

J. Carson Adkerson, president of the American Manganese Producers Association, during the week announced that a group of industries adversely affected by the reciprocal trade agreements act would institute suit to test the constitutionality of that measure.

Industrial spokesmen have made no secret of their intention at the first opportunity to test the validity of the Wagner labor disputes act and the Guffey coal stabilization bill, if the latter is finally passed. The public utilities likewise will test the validity of the holding company legislation as quickly as its provisions are used to restrict them.

Some of these test suits may not reach the Supreme Court for a year or more, but sufficient of them will be heard and decided next winter to make that tribunal's sessions of foremost interest and to indicate the trend of events.

Congress Sees No Adjourning Until Early Fall

Continued from Page 1.

a bill to replace the invalided Federal Alcohol Control Administration. Two of its provisions—setting up the new agency under the Treasury and allowing keg whiskey for wholesale—are opposed by the Treasury Department.

The bill giving the Federal Reserve Board majority control over the money market will be taken up in the Senate after the $297,000,000 second deficiency bill, which already has passed the House. The deficiency will have the call after AAA.

Conferees on the utility bill are expected to meet early this week.

Conference managers still are trying to compose disagreements over the private pension plan in the social security measure. The House rejected the Senate provision to permit employers to continue operating private old-age pension projects and another Senate vote on this probably will be necessary.

House and Senate already have been in session 198 days in the first odd-year meeting since the Norris amendment abolishing "lame duck" sessions became effective. They convened January 3.

The present odd-year record for a prolonged session of Congress was established in the reconstruction days after the Civil War, when the Fortieth Congress was in session 274 days—from March 4, 1867, to December 2, 1867. There were recesses, however, from March 30 to July 1 and from July 20 to November 21.

In 1921 Warren G. Harding called the Sixty-seventh Congress into special session to consider post-World War problems. This 227-day meeting, from April 11 to November 23, also was interrupted by a month's recess late in the summer to permit committees to catch up with their work.

An odd-year session in the first year of the Hoover Administration lasted 222 days. It was called April 15, 1929, to revise the tariff on agricultural products.

The longest session in the Nation's history was the famous 354-day meeting of the Sixty-fifth, or "War" Congress, from December 3, 1917, until November 21, 1918. This Congress also met from April 2, 1917, when it was called into special session to vote the United States entry into the World War, to October 6, 1917, and from December 2, 1918, to March 3, 1919.

The shortest Congress was the Ninth, which met only 234 days, its sessions lasting from December 2, 1805, to April 21, 1806, and from December 1, 1806, to March 3, 1807.

Since the Nation was born, three Congresses have been in session longer than 600 days, six longer than 500 days, and 11 longer than 400 days.

Senate Nerves Frayed as AAA Debate Goes On

Amendment Tangle Undecided After 10-Day Wrangle in Upper House.

By the Associated Press.

Ten days of talking and balloting on the New Deal farm program yesterday left the contested AAA amendments far from completion by a nerve-frayed Senate.

Unable to push the bill through in a special Saturday session beginning two hours earlier than usual, Democratic leader Robinson ended four hours of fervid but apparently futile argument by recessing over Sunday. He ordered his charges back to work two hours early on Monday.

During the day the Senate rejected once again, 62 to 15, a proposal to put a compensatory tax on rayon and other competitors of cotton equal to 125 per cent of the processing tax on cotton; approved a revised committee amendment regulating Federal loans to cotton co-operatives, and bogged down on a proposal by Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, to impose import quotas to prevent foreign goods from interfering with domestic prices bolstered up by processing taxes. The question was carried over to tomorrow.

Amendment Due.

Alarmed by court decisions upsetting various phases of AAA, the Administration announced it would propose an amendment to the bill intended to validate present crop control contracts upon which the Government is obligated for about $700,000,000.

At AAA headquarters it was indicated the validation was necessary to assure farmers they would get benefit payments even though the processing taxes were upset on constitutional grounds.

With these contracts validated, the AAA has an "ace up its sleeve" in a provision in the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, inserted by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, permitting payment of benefit claims from that fund.

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, brought up the rayon tax issue, urging reconsideration of the vote of Thursday by which it was rejected.

But he ran into opposition from Senators from rayon-making States, including Wagner (Democrat), of New York, who regarded the tax as a "surrender to the silk industry;" Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, and Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. Chairman Smith, of the Agriculture Committee, who had sponsored the amendment in committee, turned against it with the argument that it would hurt foreign trade upon which cotton depended, more than it would help the cotton textile industry.

Glass denounced the proposal as threatening to drive out of existence the rayon industry.

In behalf of his amendment, La Follette said:

"We have embarked on a program of endeavoring by the processing tax to lift agricultural prices to parity with other commodities.

'Grave Inconsistency.'

"It seems to me it would be not only a futility but a grave inconsistency to permit imports to be brought into this country to break the price of commodities we are endeavoring to lift to parity price."

Senator Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma, contended the total imports were not great in comparison with the American production.

An amendment adopted with little debate was presented by Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, as a substitute for the committee amendment. It provided that loans could be granted to cotton co-operatives only if half of the value of their dealings represented the holdings of association members. Cotton handled for the Government was not included.

Iowa Farmers Present New Benefit Pay Plan

By the Associated Press.

Ames, Iowa, July 20.—A substitute for the AAA corn-hog program, providing that benefit payments be based on production rather than reduction, was recommended today by the Iowa Farm Study Committee.

The committee claimed its proposal placed emphasis on sound farming practices that would insure soil fertility, rather than on flat crop reduction.

Composed of 25 Iowa farmers, some of whom are county corn-hog chairmen, the group was aided by Iowa Experiment Station specialists in devising the proposal, which said it "would eliminate injustices of the present program."

The committee urged "greater authority be given county allotment committees" and recommended that each county set aside 5 per cent of its production quota for use of settling disputes within the county instead of by Washington compliance checkers. The plan will be forwarded to Washington authorities.

Week Records Business Gains In Most Sections

Department of Commerce Report From 33 Cities Is Optimistic.

By the Associated Press.

Improved business conditions last week in many sections of the country were noted yesterday by the Commerce Department.

Seasonal influences and bad weather accounted for the greatest share of the slumps, the department's weekly survey of trade in 33 principal cities showed.

Retail stocks generally were low, the survey said, "and a rather general tone of optimism as to fall business was manifested."

In both Boston and New York, the cotton processing tax decision unsettled the cotton goods market. In New York, it checked a "mildly budding" movement of cotton goods.

Retail Sales Up.

New York, however, reported a 9 per cent increase in retail sales above the corresponding week last year. Wholesale markets, too, were more active.

Better weather extended Chicago's retail pickup, and wholesale drygoods houses experienced a "good volume of orders." Hotel business in the Illinois city was almost as good as it was during the Century of Progress Exhibition last year.

Boston reported a distinct pickup in women's wear trade. Pittsburgh's retail business was 15 per cent better than the previous week and 16 pe rcent above that of the corresponding week last year. The weekly business index in Los Angeles was 5 per cent above its position the corresponding week last year. Nearly 60 per cent more automobiles were sold in California in June than in June, 1934.

Philadelphia in Slump.

St. Louis department stores noted a 17 per cent increase in sales over the corresponding week last year. Rochester, N. Y., reported the best business it had experienced since March, 1932. San Francisco's retail sales were about the same as the previous week.

The lumber strike in Washington hampered business in Seattle. Denver likewise reported a slump. Philadelpha department store sales were off 2 per cent. Business in the South slumped.

Farmers in the Dakotas and Minnesota were reported to be paying old bills in advance of returns from this year's crops. Steel production picked up in the Buffalo, N. Y., area. Cancellations on tractors were expected in Kansas City because manufacturers could not meet demands.

Department Scouts Farm Labor Shortage

By the Associated Press.

Taking notice of some complaints of farm labor shortages, the Agriculture Department said yesterday that on July 1 the supply of farm labor throughout the United States was 95.7 per cent of normal and the demand 80.5 per cent of normal.

A marked increase in demands for farm labor has been shown in recent months, it was said, but this was described as seasonal. However, the increase in demand was said to have been slightly larger than usual because of improved crop conditions and prospects.

"There may be some slight shortage in some sections within some States," an official said, "but generally I think there is ample labor for all work to be done."

Relief Administration officials said that relief rolls decreased during the harvesting season.

The department said farm hands were now getting pre-war wages. Wages on July 1 were reported 99 per cent of pre-war, having advanced 5 points in the bureau's index since April. The July 1 index was reported the highest for that date in four years.

The wages were reported to range from 70 cents per day in South Carolina, to $2.55 in Massachusetts, with an average of $1.41 for the country, without board.

Alice Paul Hails Victory for Women

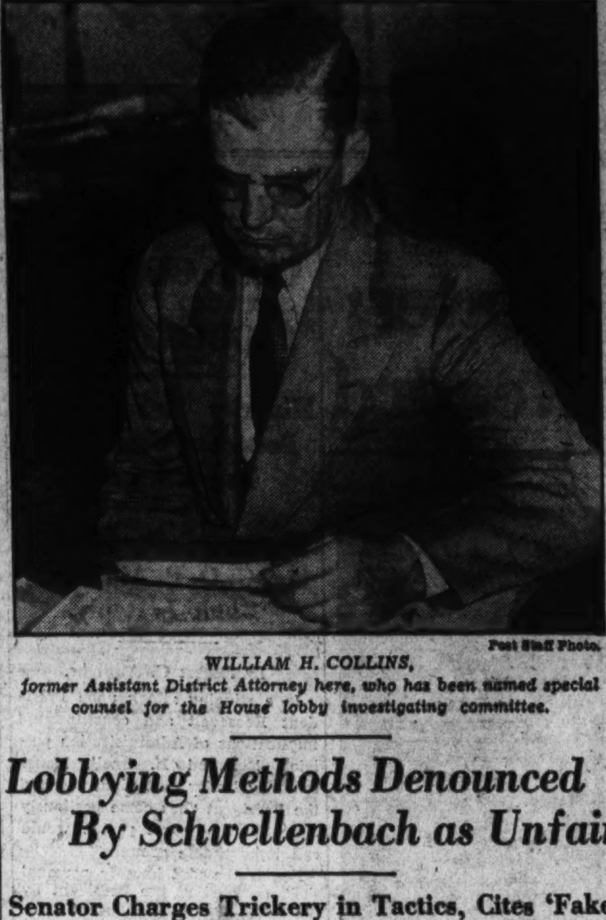
By the Associated Press.

Alice Paul, feminist leader, today hailed a new victory on the equal rights front and two more indorsements for the equal rights treaty.

The victory was the winning of equal property rights for Jewish women from the Jewish National Fund, Zionist land-purchasing agency in Palestine, which for 34 years has recognized only the male head of a family as leaseholder.

The indorsements, one from the National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in Los Angeles, the other from the Women's League for Social Action, of Haiti, were cabled by Miss Paul to yesterday's opening session of the women's consultative committee of the League of Nations, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lobby Investigation's New Counsel



Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS,
former Assistant District Attorney here, who has been named special counsel for the House lobby investigating committee.

Lobbying Methods Denounced By Schwellenbach as Unfair

Senator Charges Trickery in Tactics, Cites 'Fake' Telegrams as Two Congressional Committees Chart Long Inquiries Into Activities.

By the Associated Press.

Modern lobbying methods of business drew the fire of Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, yesterday, as two congressional committees charted long inquiries into activities intended to influence legislation.

Hearings will be resumed Tuesday in the investigation by the House Rules Committee, which has employed special counsel. The Senate committee, headed by Chairman Black (Democrat), Oklahoma, which so far has been more active, also will reconvene Tuesday.

Both Black and Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), New York, of the House group, each with a $50,000 appropriation, promised exhaustive investigations, which they said probably will last far into the fall.

Schwellenbach said his observations as a member of the Senate committee have convinced him that although "business interests decided to be clean and honorable in their lobbying, they can't get away from their old habits."

Hits Old Methods.

"The old method of lobbying," he added "consisted of bribery, blackmail and entertainment. That was abandoned for the modern method of really trying to ascertain public sentiment, and representing it to members of Congress.

"But this investigation already has shown the unfair methods used, the fake telegrams with names taken from city directories, the millions spent to deceive us on the utility bill.

"I have no objection to legitimate lobbying. It is extremely desirable to learn both sides of any questions and to know what the people want, but these methods make that impossible."

Black said he felt his committee has made much progress, not only in uncovering the Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s campaign against utility holding company abolition, but also in revealing the necessity for eliminating "unnecessary" holding companies.

He cited testimony by U. E. Beach, manager of A. G. E.'s security department, who said he didn't know which company in the vast network furnished the $100,000 used for the telegram barrage on Congress. Black added:

"That certainly bore out the argument of Senator Brown (Democrat), of New Hampshire, in the Senate debate that State regulatory bodies, of which Brown formerly was a member, are unable to pierce the maze of interlocking corporations to get at the truth."

Committee members indicated they intend not only to question "higher-ups" in A. G. E., but also to broaden the inquiry to include all sections of the country.

May Go to York, Pa.

In this connection, Black said, the committee may go to York, Pa., to question witnesses, rather than bring 40 or 50 persons to Washington to testify. The chairman said York was the center of great activity by A. G. E.

Black said that on request from William Ramsey, head of the Utility Consumers League of York, Quay C. Aller, sales representative of Metropolitan Edison Co. at York, would be a witness Tuesday. Ramsey asked that Aller be called. Luther A. Coleman, manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. at York, and J. E. Coble, manager of the York Western Union office, also have been asked to testify. The committee is expected to decide whether to go to York after hearing their testimony.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees on the contested holding company measure announced that they would hold their first meeting tomorrow. The Senate approved the "unnecessary" holding company elimination section, but the House rejected this Administration-supported proposal. This conflict must be ironed out before the bill goes to the White House.

Black said the committee intends to complete its probe of the utilities lobby before turning to other phases, such as charges of a national railroad lobby and the letter barrage against the proposed tax bill.

A committee member who would not be quoted indicated he wasn't greatly disturbed over the charges of Labor, a brotherhood publication, that railroads had apportioned their officials among New York Congressmen for organized lobbying.

"After all," he said, "the brotherhoods are doing the same thing."

Secretary Ickes, meanwhile, jumped into the utility fight with the assertion that private companies are making a "concerted attack" in attempts to enjoin 22 of 31 municipal power projects aided by PWA funds. He said that in "virtually every case" the language in legal documents in the power plant suits "is similar insofar as questions of constitutionality are concerned."

RFC Earnings For Year Given As $41,288,582

Jones Lists $119,062,819 More Repaid Than Was Spent in Year.

By the Associated Press.

Earnings of $41,288,582 by the Reconstruction Corporation during the financial year ended June 30 were reported last night in the annual statement of Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

Money repaid the corporation during the year exceeded by $119,062,819 the $1,218,346 in disbursements.

This trend prompted Jones to say at his last press conference that "when this thing is settled up in ten or fifteen years I think our earnings will offset our losses."

Assets and liabilities as of June 30 were balanced at $4,560,112,860.

During the preceding 1934 fiscal year disbursements totaled $1,940,862,128 and repayments amounted to but $332,996,627, a difference of more than a billion dollars.

Earnings for that year were $21,784,386.

The report for the year just ended showed authorizations and commitments amounted to $1,454,931,637; relief allocations for Government agencies aggregated $590,467,130. Starting the year with $6,341,579 cash on deposit with the United States Treasurer, the corporation ended the year with $4,047,807 cash on deposit.

Father Duff Heads Naval Chaplains

By the Associated Press.

Father E. A. Duff, who accompanied the body of the Unknown Soldier from France to the United States in 1921, yesterday became head of the Navy chaplains' division.

A former chaplain at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he succeeded Capt. Sydney K. Evans, retired.

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The House With the Green Shutters

Tax-Rich Bill Taking Shape In Committee

Measure Speeded in Hope of House Action by Aug. 1; Pressure Denied.

By the United Press.

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Revisions Likely.

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Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the committee served notice that every effort would be made to get the bill in shape.

"We are doing our best to get out a bill and I feel certain it will be ready next week. Possibly Wednesday or Thursday," he said.

"There is no pressure on us from the Administration to hurry it up. But we realize Congress is nervous and restless. Various things have been tentatively agreed on, but it would be unwise to give out the terms of the tentative decisions. It would simply give opponents something to shoot at which may never be finally adopted by the committee."

Excess Profits Tax Planned.

An excess profits tax under committee proposals would replace the graduated levy which is bitterly fought by organized business. Thousands of letters from industrialists and workers are reaching members daily protesting against the graduated tax which would force large corporations to pay larger levies on earnings than smaller companies.

The capital stock tax is now one-tenth of 1 per cent on invested capital. A hike to one-fifth of 1 per cent is possible. This change, it was estimated, would yield $90,000,000.

Several members predicted the bill as finally drawn would be comparatively "mild" and far from acceptable to the Long share-the-wealth advocates.

Mormons to Celebrate Founding of Church

Palmyra, N. Y., July 20 (U.P.)—Mormon pilgrims, some from far off Hawaii, will celebrate the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tomorrow at Hill Cumorah, 3 miles south of here.

A 40-foot shaft of gray granite, topped by a bronze statue of the Angel Moroni, will be dedicated on the crest of the hill, sacred to Mormons throughout the world as the birthplace of their church. The shaft will mark the spot where more than 100 years ago the Angel Moroni, according to church history, appeared before Joseph Smith with the golden plaques of history and instructed him to translate them into English.

Senate Confirms Four For Archivist Posts

By the Associated Press.

Four appointments by President Roosevelt to positions with the National Archives were confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., former secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who has been special assistant to the archivist of the United States since 1934, was confirmed as director of archival service.

The others confirmed are Solon J. Buck, of Pennsylvania, director of publications; Thomas S. Page, of North Carolina, administrative secretary, and Collas G. Harris, of Virginia, executive officer.

Ruth Owen to Greet Danish Premier in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, will return to this country on annual leave August 22, arriving in time to welcome the Danish prime minister, Thorvald Stauning, who will reach New York August 24 on the Danish gunboat Ingolf.

Stauning will visit the President at Hyde Park, and then go by airplane to Detroit, Chicago, Racine, Wis.; Minneapolis, Calgary, Canada, where his son lives; San Francisco and Los Angeles, returning to New York in time to sail September 17.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 10 a. m. and recessed at 5:10 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Debated AAA amendments; Senator McCarran, (Democrat), Nevada, introduced silver rider.

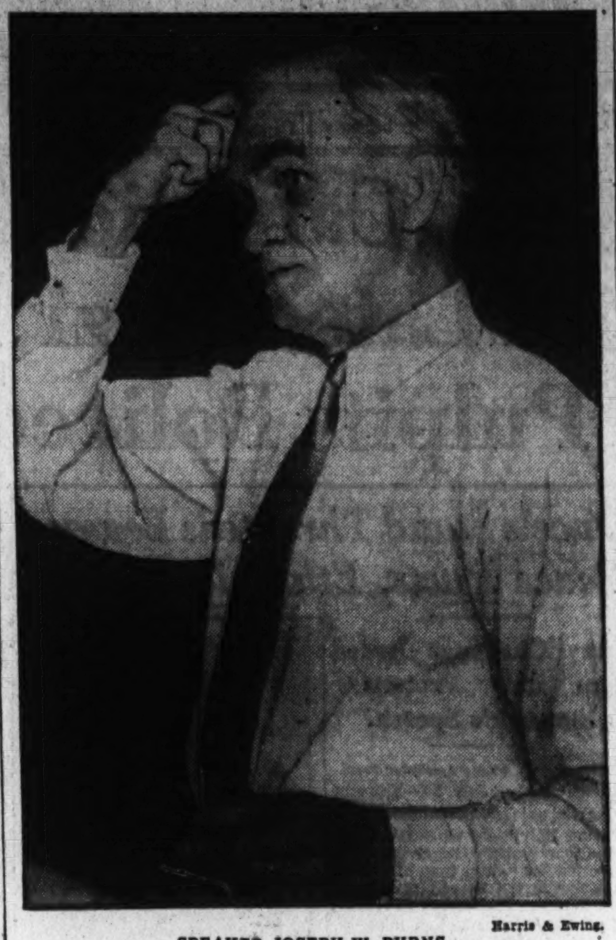
House.

Not in session.

Minority Leader Snell assailed President Roosevelt.

Ways and Means Committee Democrats continued formulation of President Roosevelt's share-the-wealth tax bill.

Speaker Byrns Preens on His Birthday



Harris & Ewing.

SPEAKER JOSEPH W. BYRNS,
of Tennessee, who was 66 years old yesterday, is shown in his office, shining up a bit before taking up the usual Saturday routine.

1936 Political Spotlight Turns On New Deal Issues in Courts

Continued from Page 1.

cations and effects. But he refrained from urging a constitutional amendment.

This would seem to indicate that the Administration is uncertain of the outcome of such a fight, and the President, by his proposal that Congress not concern itself with the constitutionality of measures before it, has indicated in effect that pressure must be used to whip up public opinion in behalf of a constitutional change.

Incidentally, this line of strategy, which amounts to stimulating hostility and antipathy to the courts and what might be termed constituted authority, is regarded with alarm by many conservative Democrats, who believe that it is bound to act as a boomerang and place in Republican hands a deadly weapon against the President.

In view of all of this it appeared to political observers here that the stage was being set, slowly but inevitably, for a battle over one of the most momentous—if not politically hazardous—issues ever to face the country. Those primarily concerned with economic trends feared the controversy would inject new uncertainties into the business situation that would seriously retard recovery.

Administration figures now are taking a much more serious view of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston holding the AAA processing taxes invalid in view of the Senate's refusal to outlaw suits. The Senate compromise, passed by an overwhelming majority, limited such suits but did not bar them as the Administration wished.

Affecting several million farmers, this case, when it reaches the Supreme Court, will arouse as much interest as did the NRA and gold clause cases last winter. The possibility exists that the court's decision may have repercussions one way or the other, far beyond the AAA program. This would be true especially if the Supreme Court undertakes to pass on the constitutionality of using the taxation power to bring about crop control or to regulate any activity regarded as primarily intrastate in its nature.

Even though the Supreme Court upholds the validity of the processing taxes, the heart of the AAA program, the pending suits will cause serious disturbance to the agricultural situation as well as to that program. The threat that AAA will go the way of NRA and unrestricted crop production will come back undoubtedly will hang like a Damocles sword over the farm commodity markets, depressing prices somewhat for the next few months.

The Boston decision also may reduce revenue from processing taxes as the Federal district courts, as they have started doing, follow that opinion and enjoin collection of those taxes, temporarily or permanently. Since the Boston court spoke, such suits have almost doubled and now total 359.

Already revenue from the processing taxes has fallen off sharply. Whereas the Treasury in the first 18 days of July, 1934, collected $36,119,189 from that source, it collected only $19,559,711 in the corresponding period of this month. Consequently any deficit in processing tax revenue will have to come out of the general fund, further increasing Treasury borrowing.

In addition to the AAA decision, the Federal courts in their bombardment of the New Deal held the Federal Government had no authority to condemn land for low-cost housing projects and held the Bankhead cotton control act unconstitutional. The New Deal, however, won its claim to the right to sell electric power through the TVA.

The latter decision as well as the others, of course, does not become decisive until passed on by the Supreme Court, as they are certain to be. Already there is pending in the Supreme Court a case challenging the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act.

Suits are pending or soon will be filed in the lower courts challenging many other New Deal measures. In 21 suits the authority of the Federal Government has been challenged to make loans and grants to States and municipalities to engage in undertakings competing with private enterprise, such as publicly owned power plants.

J. Carson Adkerson, president of the American Manganese Producers Association, during the week announced that a group of industries adversely affected by the reciprocal trade agreements act would institute suit to test the constitutionality of that measure.

Industrial spokesmen have made no secret of their intention at the first opportunity to test the validity of the Wagner labor disputes act and the Guffey coal stabilization bill, if the latter is finally passed. The public utilities likewise will test the validity of the holding company legislation as quickly as its provisions are used to restrict them.

Some of these test suits may not reach the Supreme Court for a year or more, but sufficient of them will be heard and decided next winter to make that tribunal's sessions of foremost interest and to indicate the trend of events.

Congress Sees No Adjourning Until Early Fall

Continued from Page 1.

a bill to replace the invalided Federal Alcohol Control Administration. Two of its provisions—setting up the new agency under the Treasury and allowing keg whiskey for wholesale—are opposed by the Treasury Department.

The bill giving the Federal Reserve Board majority control over the money market will be taken up in the Senate after the $297,000,000 second deficiency bill, which already has passed the House. The deficiency will have the call after AAA.

Conferees on the utility bill are expected to meet early this week.

Conference managers still are trying to compose disagreements over the private pension plan in the social security measure. The House rejected the Senate provision to permit employers to continue operating private old-age pension projects and another Senate vote on this probably will be necessary.

House and Senate already have been in session 198 days in the first odd-year meeting since the Norris amendment abolishing "lame duck" sessions became effective. They convened January 3.

The present odd-year record for a prolonged session of Congress was established in the reconstruction days after the Civil War, when the Fortieth Congress was in session 274 days—from March 4, 1867, to December 2, 1867. There were recesses, however, from March 30 to July 1 and from July 20 to November 21.

In 1921 Warren G. Harding called the Sixty-seventh Congress into special session to consider post-World War problems. This 227-day meeting, from April 11 to November 23, also was interrupted by a month's recess late in the summer to permit committees to catch up with their work.

An odd-year session in the first year of the Hoover Administration lasted 222 days. It was called April 15, 1929, to revise the tariff on agricultural products.

The longest session in the Nation's history was the famous 354-day meeting of the Sixty-fifth, or "War" Congress, from December 3, 1917, until November 21, 1918. This Congress also met from April 2, 1917, when it was called into special session to vote the United States entry into the World War, to October 6, 1917, and from December 2, 1918, to March 3, 1919.

The shortest Congress was the Ninth, which met only 234 days, its sessions lasting from December 2, 1805, to April 21, 1806, and from December 1, 1806, to March 3, 1807.

Since the Nation was born, three Congresses have been in session longer than 600 days, six longer than 500 days, and 11 longer than 400 days.

Senate Nerves Frayed as AAA Debate Goes On

Amendment Tangle Undecided After 10-Day Wrangle in Upper House.

By the Associated Press.

Ten days of talking and balloting on the New Deal farm program yesterday left the contested AAA amendments far from completion by a nerve-frayed Senate.

Unable to push the bill through in a special Saturday session beginning two hours earlier than usual, Democratic leader Robinson ended four hours of fervid but apparently futile argument by recessing over Sunday. He ordered his charges back to work two hours early on Monday.

During the day the Senate rejected once again, 62 to 15, a proposal to put a compensatory tax on rayon and other competitors of cotton equal to 125 per cent of the processing tax on cotton; approved a revised committee amendment regulating Federal loans to cotton co-operatives, and bogged down on a proposal by Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, to impose import quotas to prevent foreign goods from interfering with domestic prices bolstered up by processing taxes. The question was carried over to tomorrow.

Amendment Due.

Alarmed by court decisions upsetting various phases of AAA, the Administration announced it would propose an amendment to the bill intended to validate present crop control contracts upon which the Government is obligated for about $700,000,000.

At AAA headquarters it was indicated the validation was necessary to assure farmers they would get benefit payments even though the processing taxes were upset on constitutional grounds.

With these contracts validated, the AAA has an "ace up its sleeve" in a provision in the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, inserted by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, permitting payment of benefit claims from that fund.

Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, brought up the rayon tax issue, urging reconsideration of the vote of Thursday by which it was rejected.

But he ran into opposition from Senators from rayon-making States, including Wagner (Democrat), of New York, who regarded the tax as a "surrender to the silk industry;" Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, and Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland. Chairman Smith, of the Agriculture Committee, who had sponsored the amendment in committee, turned against it with the argument that it would hurt foreign trade upon which cotton depended, more than it would help the cotton textile industry.

Glass denounced the proposal as threatening to drive out of existence the rayon industry.

In behalf of his amendment, La Follette said:

"We have embarked on a program of endeavoring by the processing tax to lift agricultural prices to parity with other commodities.

'Grave Inconsistency.'

"It seems to me it would be not only a futility but a grave inconsistency to permit imports to be brought into this country to break the price of commodities we are endeavoring to lift to parity price."

Senator Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma, contended the total imports were not great in comparison with the American production.

An amendment adopted with little debate was presented by Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, as a substitute for the committee amendment. It provided that loans could be granted to cotton co-operatives only if half of the value of their dealings represented the holdings of association members. Cotton handled for the Government was not included.

Iowa Farmers Present New Benefit Pay Plan

By the Associated Press.

Ames, Iowa, July 20.—A substitute for the AAA corn-hog program, providing that benefit payments be based on production rather than reduction, was recommended today by the Iowa Farm Study Committee.

The committee claimed its proposal placed emphasis on sound farming practices that would insure soil fertility, rather than on flat crop reduction.

Composed of 25 Iowa farmers, some of whom are county corn-hog chairmen, the group was aided by Iowa Experiment Station specialists in devising the proposal, which said it "would eliminate injustices of the present program."

The committee urged "greater authority be given county allotment committees" and recommended that each county set aside 5 per cent of its production quota for use of settling disputes within the county instead of by Washington compliance checkers. The plan will be forwarded to Washington authorities.

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Week Records Business Gains In Most Sections

Department of Commerce Report From 33 Cities Is Optimistic.

By the Associated Press.

Improved business conditions last week in many sections of the country were noted yesterday by the Commerce Department.

Seasonal influences and bad weather accounted for the greatest share of the slumps, the department's weekly survey of trade in 33 principal cities showed.

Retail stocks generally were low, the survey said, "and a rather general tone of optimism as to fall business was manifested."

In both Boston and New York, the cotton processing tax decision unsettled the cotton goods market. In New York, it checked a "mildly budding" movement of cotton goods.

Retail Sales Up.

New York, however, reported a 9 per cent increase in retail sales above the corresponding week last year. Wholesale markets, too, were more active.

Better weather extended Chicago's retail pickup, and wholesale drygoods houses experienced a "good volume of orders." Hotel business in the Illinois city was almost as good as it was during the Century of Progress Exhibition last year.

Boston reported a distinct pickup in women's wear trade. Pittsburgh's retail business was 15 per cent better than the previous week and 16 per cent above that of the corresponding week last year. The weekly business index in Los Angeles was 5 per cent above its position the corresponding week last year. Nearly 60 per cent more automobiles were sold in California in June than in June, 1934.

Philadelphia in Slump.

St. Louis department stores noted a 17 per cent increase in sales over the corresponding week last year. Rochester, N. Y., reported the best business it had experienced since March, 1932. San Francisco's retail sales were about the same as the previous week.

The lumber strike in Washington hampered business in Seattle. Denver likewise reported a slump. Philadelpha department store sales were off 2 per cent. Business in the South slumped.

Farmers in the Dakotas and Minnesota were reported to be paying old bills in advance of returns from this year's crops. Steel production picked up in the Buffalo, N. Y., area. Cancellations on tractors were expected in Kansas City because manufacturers could not meet demands.

Department Scouts Farm Labor Shortage

By the Associated Press.

Taking notice of some complaints of farm labor shortages, the Agriculture Department said yesterday that on July 1 the supply of farm labor throughout the United States was 95.7 per cent of normal and the demand 80.5 per cent of normal.

A marked increase in demands for farm labor has been shown in recent months, it was said, but this was described as seasonal. However, the increase in demand was said to have been slightly larger than usual because of improved crop conditions and prospects.

"There may be some slight shortage in some sections within some States," an official said, "but generally I think there is ample labor for all work to be done."

Relief Administration officials said that relief rolls decreased during the harvesting season.

The department said farm hands were now getting pre-war wages. Wages on July 1 were reported 99 per cent of pre-war, having advanced 5 points in the bureau's index since April. The July 1 index was reported the highest for that date in four years.

The wages were reported to range from 70 cents per day in South Carolina, to $2.55 in Massachusetts, with an average of $1.41 for the country, without board.

Alice Paul Hails Victory for Women

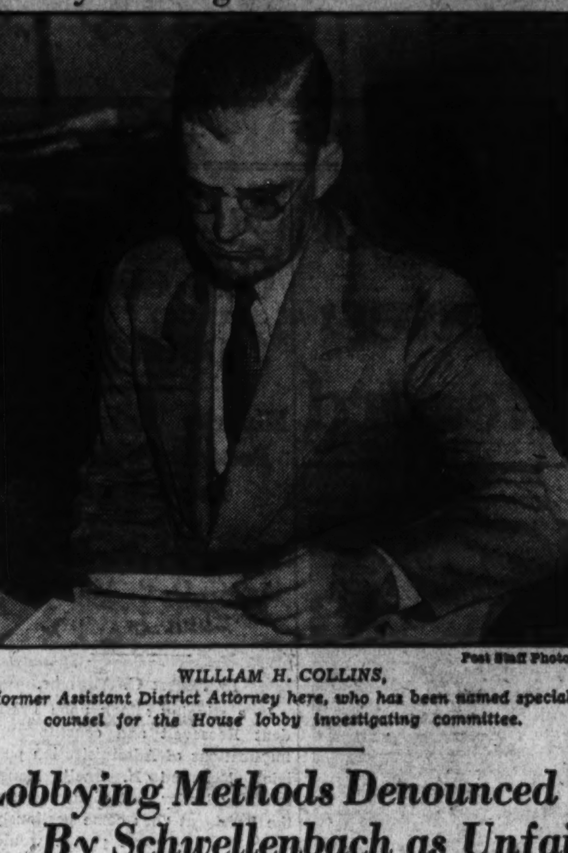
By the Associated Press.

Alice Paul, feminist leader, today hailed a new victory on the equal rights front and two more indorsements for the equal rights treaty.

The victory was the winning of equal property rights for Jewish women from the Jewish National Fund, Zionist land-purchasing agency in Palestine, which for 34 years has recognized only the male head of a family as leaseholder.

The indorsements, one from the National Association of Women Lawyers, meeting in Los Angeles, the other from the Women's League for Social Action, of Haiti, were cabled by Miss Paul to yesterday's opening session of the women's consultative committee of the League of Nations, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lobby Investigation's New Counsel



Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS,
former Assistant District Attorney here, who has been named special counsel for the House lobby investigating committee.

Lobbying Methods Denounced By Schwellenbach as Unfair

Senator Charges Trickery in Tactics, Cites 'Fake' Telegrams as Two Congressional Committees Chart Long Inquiries Into Activities.

By the Associated Press.

Modern lobbying methods of business drew the fire of Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, yesterday, as two congressional committees charted long inquiries into activities intended to influence legislation.

Hearings will be resumed Tuesday in the investigation by the House Rules Committee, which has employed special counsel. The Senate committee, headed by Chairman Black (Democrat), Oklahoma, which so far has been more active, also will reconvene Tuesday.

Both Black and Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), New York, of the House group, each with a $50,000 appropriation, promised exhaustive investigations, which they said probably will last far into the fall.

Schwellenbach said his observations as a member of the Senate committee have convinced him that although "business interests decided to be clean and honorable in their lobbying, they can't get away from their old habits."

Hits Old Methods.

"The old method of lobbying," he added "consisted of bribery, blackmail and entertainment. That was abandoned for the modern method of really trying to ascertain public sentiment, and representing it to members of Congress.

"But this investigation already has shown the unfair methods used, the fake telegrams with names taken from city directories, the millions spent to deceive us on the utility bill.

"I have no objection to legitimate lobbying. It is extremely desirable to learn both sides of any questions and to know what the people want, but these methods make that impossible."

Black said he felt his committee has made much progress, not only in uncovering the Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s campaign against utility holding company abolition, but also in revealing the necessity for eliminating "unnecessary" holding companies.

He cited testimony by U. E. Beach, manager of A. G. E.'s security department, who said he didn't know which company in the vast network furnished the $100,000 used for the telegram barrage on Congress. Black added:

"That certainly bore out the argument of Senator Brown (Democrat), of New Hampshire, in the Senate debate that State regulatory bodies, of which Brown formerly was a member, are unable to pierce the maze of interlocking corporations to get at the truth."

Committee members indicated they intend not only to question "higher-ups" in A. G. E., but also to broaden the inquiry to include all sections of the country.

May Go to York, Pa.

In this connection, Black said, the committee may go to York, Pa., to question witnesses, rather than bring 40 or 50 persons to Washington to testify. The chairman said York was the center of great activity by A. G. E.

Black said that on request from William Ramsey, head of the Utility Consumers League of York, Quay C. Aller, sales representative of Metropolitan Edison Co. at York, would be a witness Tuesday. Ramsey asked that Aller be called. Luther A. Coleman, manager of the Postal Telegraph Co. at York, and J. E. Coble, manager of the York Western Union office, also have been asked to testify. The committee is expected to decide whether to go to York after hearing their testimony.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees on the contested holding company measure announced that they would hold their first meeting tomorrow. The Senate approved the "unnecessary" holding company elimination section, but the House rejected this Administration-supported proposal. This conflict must be ironed out before the bill goes to the White House.

Black said the committee intends to complete its probe of the utilities lobby before turning to other phases, such as charges of a national railroad lobby and the letter barrage against the proposed tax bill.

A committee member who would not be quoted indicated he wasn't greatly disturbed over the charges of Labor, a brotherhood publication, that railroads had apportioned their officials among New York Congressmen for organized lobbying.

"After all," he said, "the brotherhoods are doing the same thing."

Secretary Ickes, meanwhile, jumped into the utility fight with the assertion that private companies are making a "concerted attack" in attempts to enjoin 22 of 31 municipal power projects aided by PWA funds. He said that in "virtually every case" the language in legal documents in the power plant suits "is similar insofar as questions of constitutionality are concerned."

RFC Earnings For Year Given As $41,288,582

Jones Lists $119,062,819 More Repaid Than Was Spent in Year.

By the Associated Press.

Earnings of $41,288,582 by the Reconstruction Corporation during the financial year ended June 30 were reported last night in the annual statement of Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

Money repaid the corporation during the year exceeded by $119,062,819 the $1,218,346 in disbursements.

This trend prompted Jones to say at his last press conference that "when this thing is settled up in ten or fifteen years I think our earnings will offset our losses."

Assets and liabilities as of June 30 were balanced at $4,560,112,860.

During the preceding 1934 fiscal year disbursements totaled $1,940,862,128 and repayments amounted to but $932,996,627, a difference of more than a billion dollars.

Earnings for that year were $21,784,386.

The report for the year just ended showed authorizations and commitments amounted to $1,454,831,637; relief allocations for Government agencies aggregated $590,467,130. Starting the year with $6,341,579 cash on deposit with the United States Treasurer, the corporation ended the year with $4,047,807 cash on deposit.

Father Duff Heads Naval Chaplains

By the Associated Press.

Father E. A. Duff, who accompanied the body of the Unknown Soldier from France to the United States in 1921, yesterday became head of the Navy chaplains' division.

A former chaplain at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he succeeded Capt. Sydney K. Evans, retired.

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Building Boom Gained Volume Through June

776 Cities' Labor Statistics Show Increase of 157% in Residence Jobs.

Statistics showing permits issued and awards of contracts during June again revealed yesterday that the residential construction boom which got under way in February was gaining momentum with prospects that it would continue.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department reported that permits had been issued during June in 776 cities for 4,853 residential structures with an estimated cost of $28,871,315. Compared with June a year ago the number of structures last month was 157.3 per cent greater, while their value showed a gain of 228.9 per cent.

But of more importance as indicating the trend, the value of residential building for which permits were issued last month was 13.3 per cent greater than in May, while the estimated value of all construction authorized was 10.4 per cent above May.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins pointed out that this was "in marked contrast with the usual seasonal trend." In each of the four preceding years, Miss Perkins said, the value of building operations decreased approximately 20 per cent between May and June.

Washington in the Van.

Displaying unusual, if not amazing building activity among the cities of the country, Washington in both residential building and total construction was second only to New York, although it is fourteenth in population. The value of all construction authorized here last month was $8,847,962, and the value of residental building was $1,049,250, compared with the figures for New York of $12,654,828 and $1,703,150, respectively.

Cleveland was in third place in total construction, while Detroit held third place in the residential field. In repairs and alterations Washington ranked fifth, with permits authorizing such work to the extent of $402,875.

The $1,049,250 value of residential building permits issued here last month compared with $375,300 in June of 1934. In addition to this large increase within the District of Columbia there are extensive residential building operations in progress in nearby Maryland and Virginia not reflected in these figures.

The trend indicated by the building permit figures was confirmed by the Dodge Statistical Research Service, which reports on building contracts awarded in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains.

"Of the June, 1935, total," this report stated, "residential building amounted $49,832,600; this was more than 10 per cent greater than the total for May and almost twice as large as the total reported in June, 1934. In fact, the June residential building contract total was larger than was shown for any single month since October, 1931."

Residential Gains General.

The Dodge report found the residential building increase general throughout the territory it covers, with the largest increases when comparison is made with June, 1934, in the Middle Atlantic States, the Chicago territory, central Northwest, the St. Louis territory and the Kansas City district.

"Residential building awards during the first six months of 1935 in the 37 Eastern States as a whole amounted to $208,173,600 as against only $131,737,900 for the corresponding six months of $1934," the Dodge report added.

The Labor Department statement explained that "indicated expenditures for residential buildings were more than three times as great as in June, 1934."

The value of total building covered by June permits was given by Labor Department as $76,956,835 in the reporting cities, or 87.4 per cent more than in June, 1934. Commercial building, while showing an increase in estimated value, has not kept pace with residential construction.

The Annalist, weekly financial journal, in commenting on the large spurt in residential building stated that "the causes for the rise are not apparent on the surface," adding that "FHA guaranteed funds have doubtless contributed to some extent, as has the Federal housing program generally.

"Much more important probably are the upward trend of rentals and the greater availability of funds from normal financing sources," the periodical continued. "The latter undoubtedly reflects diminished concern about the future and a greater readiness of lending institutions to assume that economic conditions are unlikely to take any drastic turn for the worse. The same decreased anxiety also encourages potential borrowers to make commitments which they had hitherto avoided."

The latest available figures of the Federal Housing Administration show that up to July 13 that agency had accepted for insurance 10,543 mortgages of a total of $44,130,752 and had insured 246,544 modernization (repair and alteration) loans for a total of $99,646,761. Of the $44,130,752 of insured mortgages $18,335,587 represented new construction.

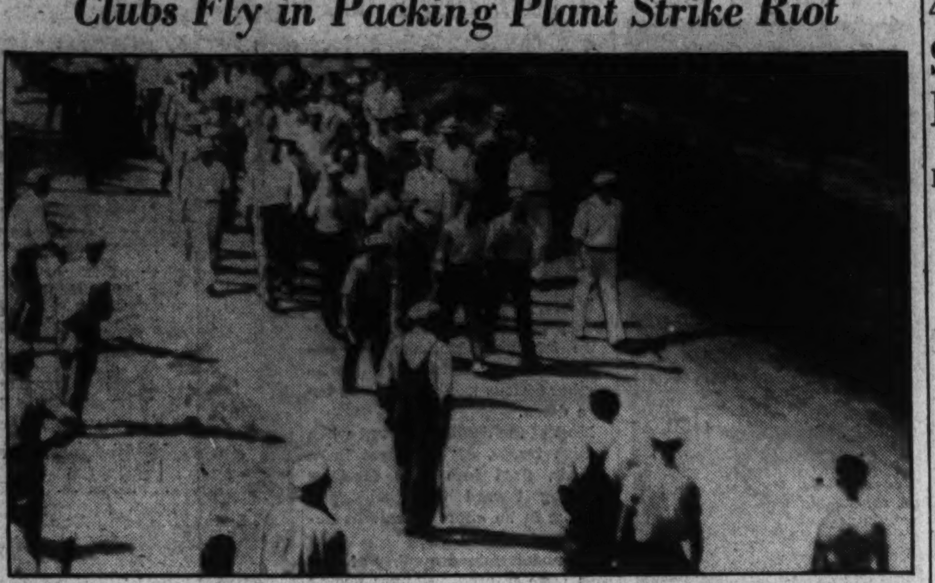
FHA Runs at Top Speed.

Somewhat slow to get started, the FHA is now humming along, accepting insurance on modrenization loans at a rate of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 weekly and mortgage loans at the rate of more than $3,000,000 weekly. Extension of the modernization loan provisions to permit insurance of advances up to $50,000 on June 1 caused the weekly volume of approvals to approximate the $4,000,000 mark.

The FHA for the first time accepted more than $1,000,000 of mortgages for insurance in the week ended March 16 after the agency had cut red tape by permitting applicants to come direct to its agents without first going to a financial institution. This change in procedure has worked unusually well and since it was inaugurated the total of mortgages accepted for insurance has been less than $1,000,000 weekly only once and had reached the high mark of $3,346,564 for the week ended July 13.

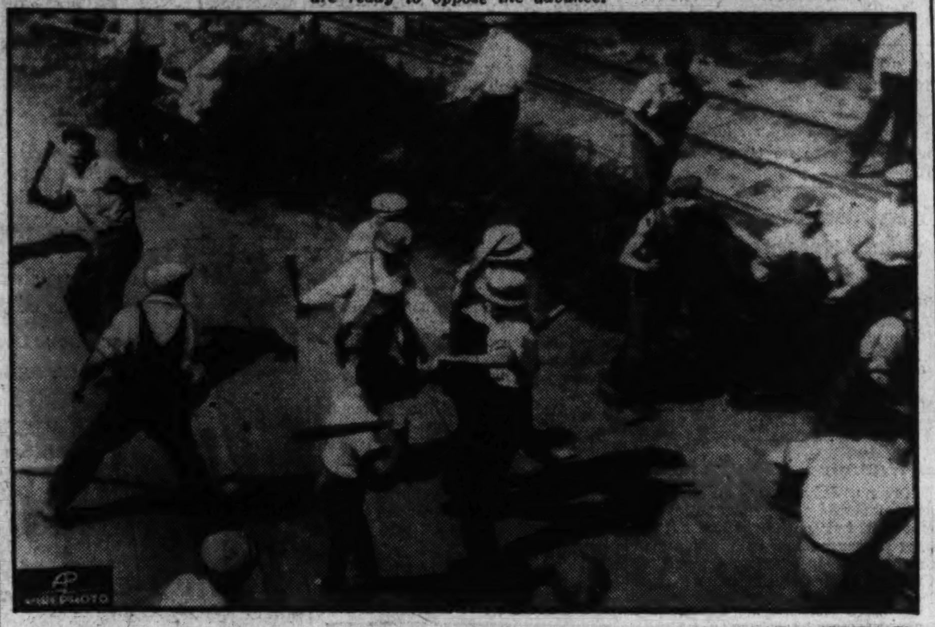
Applications for loans, both for modernization and on mortgages, has shown sharp increases. In recent weeks the volume of mortgages which have been selected for appraisal with fees paid have ranged between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 weekly, which indicates an increase later on in the amount of mortgages accepted for insurance.

Clubs Fly in Packing Plant Strike Riot



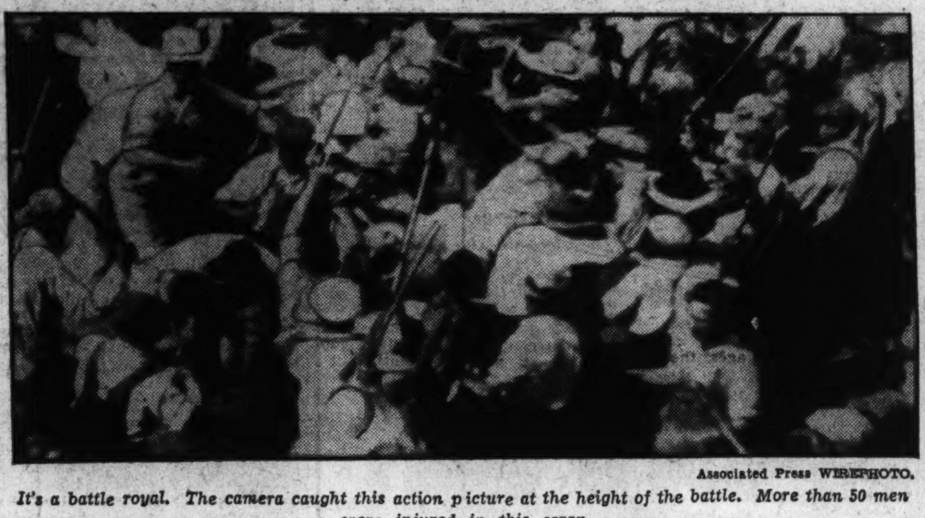
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In solid ranks, nonunion workers in Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) packing plant approach union picketers, who are ready to oppose the advance.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The fight is on and clubs are flying! Enraged pick eters are bent on keeping the nonunion men from the plant, and heads are breaking.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It's a battle royal. The camera caught this action picture at the height of the battle. More than 50 men were injured in this scrap.

Proud Parents Cheat Postoffice In Sending Notices to Friends

By the United Press.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger last night issued a formal warning to all postmasters, telling them to beware of parents of newborn babes.

The babies themselves are all right and Eilenberger likes 'em. What he doesn't like is the way mothers of the little darlings cheat the Postoffice Department out of hard-earned revenues.

Nearly every time a baby is born, its mother mails a notice, festooned with storks, to all her friends. The notice tells how cute the new arrival is, brags about how much he weighs and reveals the exact time he was born. Barring parental arguments, the card also announces the little sweetheart's name.

Well, sir, the mother fixes up all the notices in the envelopes and hands 'em over to the father, who pastes 1-cent stamps on 'em. That's what burns Eilenberger up. The father ought to paste on 3-cent stamps.

The loss is terrific, mounting to a theoretical total of $413,783 in 1934 alone. That's why Eilenerger penned his pronouncement. It detailed the 2-cent crimes of proud parents, told postmasters to collect 3 cents instead of 1 or else, and closed with these stirring words:

"Postmasters should watch carefully mail of this character, usually in small-sized envelopes, to see that the proper rate of postage is prepaid thereon."

Officials laughed off charges that the Postoffice Department was a penny-pinching, baby-taxing organization. They said it wasn't the money, but the principle of the thing.

Argentine Editors Protest Censorship

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, July 20.—Argentine newspapers today vigorously protested yesterday's surprise government decree requiring foreign newspapermen to post heavy bonds to insure their sending out only news favorable to this country.

La Nacion, one of the capital's most influential newspapers, in an editorial headed "An Absurd Decree," assailed it as a device to cancel constitutional provisions guaranteeing freedom of the mails. Its provisions were termed impracticable.

La Prensa also took the view that the decree was tantamount to abrogation of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

The English language Herald said Argentina, by "one stroke of the pen, declared war on the world's foreign press." The Herald viewed the measures as harmful only to Argentina, which "was built up largely on favorable press representations."

U. S. Bride Foments Crisis in China

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 20.—The Vernacular press today published with evidence of extreme displeasure reports from the United States of the marriage of Miss Viola Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, and James Lin, foster son of President Lin-sen. There were indications a major political crisis would be precipitated.

Newspapers stated the government virtually has ordered the president to take retaliatory measures against the youth. The aged statesman has secluded himself on Kuling Mountain near Kiukiang, refusing to discuss the affair. An uncle, James Lin, said young Lin was to become head of the Lin family but that his marriage in America complicated the succession.

Solberg Is Delayed By Lack of Gasoline

Havre St. Pierre, Quebec, July 20 (AP).—A lack of gasoline for the tanks of his amphibian plane Lief Erikson today delayed Thor Solberg, flying Norseman, on his easy-stage flight from New York to Norway.

Arriving at this village on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence 45 minutes after taking off from Seven Islands, his overnight stopping place, Solberg learned that gasoline he had expected to find here had not arrived. It was expected that the fliers would get away tomorrow or Monday.

Communist Activity Is Charged in Strike

2 Arrested, Literature Held in Dakota Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 20.—Communistic activity in the Morrell Packing plant strike here was alleged today as the situation quieted after yesterday's riot in which 54 union and non-union men were injured in a hand-to-hand battle.

Police announced two persons were arrested and released with warnings after being held overnight and said a quantity of Communist literature was seized. Those held were booked as Mrs. Al Long and E. M. Fitzroy, Sioux Falls.

Only a handful of pickets guarded roads leading to the packing plant today as both company officials and union leaders announced a "no compromise" stand. The union is seeking to enforce a demand for reinstatement of 29 men discharged last March after the plant had been tied up four days by a strike.

Company officials conferred late today with Mike Sherman, Washington, conciliator, of the Department of Labor. He was expected to talk with union leaders later.

Clubwomen Feted In British Columbia

Victoria, B. C., July 20 (AP).—Delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which closed yesterday in Seattle, were guests today at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel, of the Victoria Women's Clubs.

The women were greeted by Premier T. D. Pattulo of British Columbia and Mayor David Leeming. Miss Lena M. Phillips, New York, honorary life president of the American federation; Miss Charl O. Williams, Washington, D. C., new president, and Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, Richmond, Va., retiring president, spoke briefly.

Postmistress, 81, Dies; Had Served 42 Years

Medical Lake, Wash., July 20 (AP). Miss Theo Hall, 81, the oldest postmistress in point of service, died here today.

Ill when she retired last March, Miss Hall had served 42 years under nine Presidents. Miss Hall traced her ancestry to Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower while it was en route to the new world with the pilgrims.

400,000 Renew Strike Threat In Coal Crisis

Bituminous Workers Irked by Continued Delay on Guffey Bill.

By the United Press.

New threats of a strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners rose in Washington yesterday as a result of continued congressional delay on the Guffey bill for stabilization of the bituminous industry.

The bill, setting up a "little NRA" for the industry, was apparently stalemated in the House Ways and Means Committee, until that body completes action on the President's new tax program.

Bituminous miners now are working under a truce which expires at midnight, July 31. The truce is the third, each for varying lengths of time, which has been in effect since the original agreement between operators and the United Mine Workers of America expired last April.

Three times strikes have threatened and each time the agreement has been extended—first at the request of NRA, then at the request of President Roosevelt, and finally as a result of efforts of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Meanwhile, a joint committee of operators and U. M. W. representatives has been at work attempting to draw up a new agreement. Operators have expressed their willingness to extend the present agreement until April of next year, but union officials have been obdurate in their demands for a 10 per cent wage increase and a shortening of the work week from 35 to 30 hours.

The committee is scheduled to meet again next Thursday, but observers predict that little will be gained. Many persons believe no agreement can be effected until the Guffey bill is enacted, particularly in view of the operators' refusal to make any change in labor relations because of the muddled legislative situation.

The bill now is in the hands of a ways and means sub-committee, headed by Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington. Extensive hearings were held on the measure several weeks ago, and the committee has considered it at great length in executive sessions.

Nevertheless, Hill said yesterday that it appeared "more and more" that the measure would not be reported to the House until after the full committee, which is considering the tax bill, has completed action on the latter program.

Committee members have been trying to work out a draft which they believe will pass the Supreme Court's scrutiny.

Girl Applies for Job As Page in Congress

By the Associated Press.

Congress never has employed a girl page and probably never will, but an 11-year-old girl named Bird is trying her best to break down the barrier.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, couldn't remember her given name, but he said yesterday the girl came into his office the other day and insisted on a personal interview.

Believed to be from Montgomery, Ala., with a father or mother working in a Government department here, the girl curtsied and stammered out:

"Senator, I've noticed those boy pages working in the Senate and I know I could do that work just as well."

Robinson told her he was sorry, but that it just wasn't being done.

Relief Jobs Strategy Arouses Senators

Say Administration Seeks to Dodge Confirmations.

By the Associated Press.

Senatorial resentment was aroused yesterday over reports the Administration would insist on confirmation of four or five State works progress administrators in the face of opposition.

In some instances it was understood the Administration may even go to the extent of avoiding such tests by transfering the nominees to other salary rolls or reducing their pay.

That the Administration might be considering such strategy of avoiding floor fights was indicated in a report that F. Witcher McCullough would be retained as administrator for West Virginia without his nomination even being submitted to the Senate. This, it was said, would be accomplished by letting McCullough's pay as State director for the national emergency council include his works job. The Governor of West Virginia is opposed to this nomination.

Under the law all appointees in the works administration receiving $5,000 a year must be confirmed by the Senate.

Nominations still pending before the Senate Appropriations Committee and facing opposition, besides Hart, are E. W. S. Key, for Oklahoma; Paul D. Shriver, for Colorado, and C. B. Treadway, for Florida.

Federal Relief In the District Is 3 Years Old

Chest Program Remains Curtailed Because of Fund Drain.

Federal relief in the District of Columbia is 3 years old today.

The Welfare Administration, which now expends an annual appropriation of $2,000,000, had its beginning in the emergency relief and construction act, approved by President Hoover July 21, 1932. The first allocation to the District was for $325,000.

Before this allocation came the burden of relief had been carried by the Community Chest through its relief organizations. Figures, issued yesterday at Communty Chest headquarters, show that in 1932 public relief organizations provided $442,828 of the $1,367,406 relief bill of the District.

During the latter part of the 1932 deficiency, appropriations of $625,000 and $175,000 were made by the Government for the District, and the following year $1,300,000 was appropriated for relief. The annual appropriation since has been $2,000,000.

With the coming of public relief, Chest organizations, which had been sacrificing other phases of welfare to bolster up relief organizations, were enabled to start a return to normal programs. These programs, however, have never been fully restored because of the failure of Chest campaigns to reach their goals in several campaigns.

Because of restricted budgets and the drain on Chest funds before Government aid came three years ago, Chest units are still working under a curtailed program.

Senate Passes Bill To Allow NRA Bids

Measure Permits Contract Awards on Code Basis.

By the Associated Press.

A joint resolution authorizing Governments departments to award contracts on the basis of bids submitted before NRA was invalidated was passed yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House.

It would require bidders, however, to agree that the contracts would be subject to any legislation enacted by Congress regulating hours and wages.

The resolution was called up by Chairman Walsh of the Labor Committee and approved by unanimous consent. He explained that bids invited prior to the NRA decision were on the basis of code provisions, and that Comptroller General McCarl had ruled awards could not be made on them. Walsh said it would create great delay to advertise for new bids.

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$3.50 Complete

Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.

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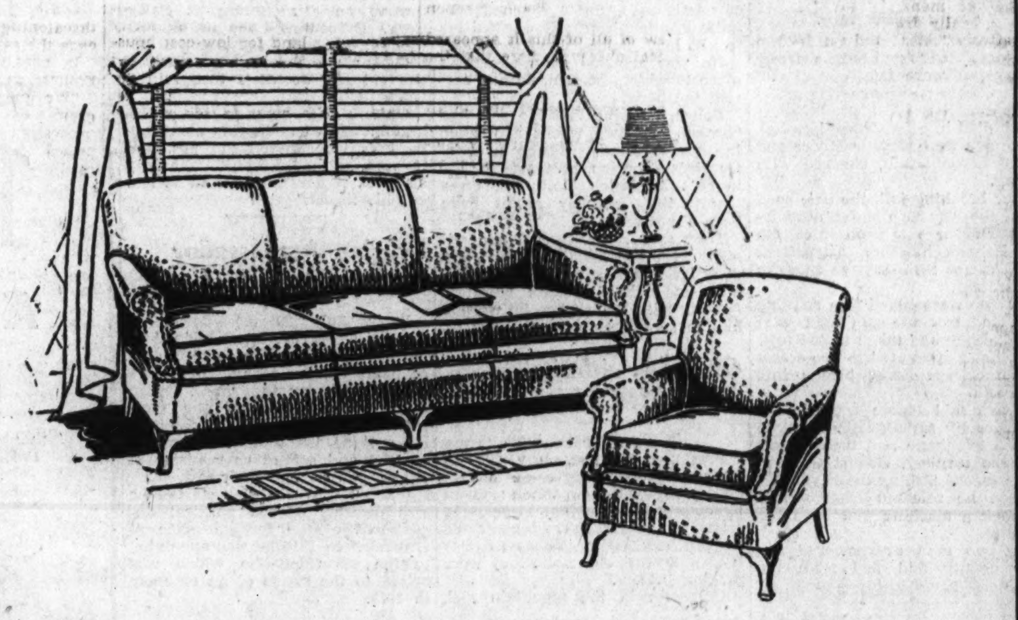

Be Sure To Get The "Inside Story"

IT is important when buying upholstered furniture to know what is under the outside covering. Too often an inferior construction is hidden beneath an attractive covering just to keep the price ridiculously low. This is poor economy! It is unwise to pay too little for upholstered furniture. Buy at a store you can trust, pay a fair price, and ask about inner construction. Karpen Upholstered Furniture—shown exclusively at Mayer & Co. in Washington—is built of hardwood frames, kiln dried, free from defects, doweled, screwed and glued, and the spring construction is of the best, Karpen suspended web construction is most dependable, and sanified curled black South American horse hair (manes and tails), down and clean cotton are used for fillings. You can buy Karpen Upholstered Furniture safely and know the "inside story" to your great satisfaction. You will be surprised, too, to see how little you need invest for a good-looking Karpen Living Room Suite.

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Soviet Planning Polar Air Route ToUnitedStates

Possibility of New Commercial Airway Seen as Result of Projected Hop.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 20.—An over-the-pole air route between the United States and Russia, foreseen as a possible short-cut to Europe and Asia, was aviation's newest pioneering project today.

Soviet flyers are ready at Moscow to take off on a proposed non-stop flight over the North Pole to Oakland, Calif., a distance of 6,000 miles.

The veteran American aviator, Wiley Post, and his wife planned to skim away from Los Angeles Monday, on an air trip over the edge of the polar region to Siberia.

Favorable weather was awaited by the Russian fliers, M. G. Galkovitch, consul general for the U. S. S. R., said here. Plans call for a take-off by July 25.

The purpose of the flight, the consulate announced, was "to survey the shortest possible air route between Russia and the United States."

Consular officials would not comment on commercial possibilities of the proposed route but it was noted the flight was projected on the heels of the new trade agreement between the United States and the U. S. S. R.

Post's flight, destined to start on the second anniversary of his solo hop around the world, was understood in Los Angeles to be in the nature of a survey for a new air route between America and Asia. Post would only say, however, that he expected to do some tiger hunting in Siberia.

Sigmund Levaneffsky, ace Russian pilot, and two companions are ready at Moscow for the hazardous over-the-pole flight. The direct course would take them north from Moscow to Spitzbergen and over the top of the world to Alaska, then south across Canada to the United States.

Instead of facing long over-water stretches, the Soviet trio will have solid ice under them.

In discussing the commercial possibilities of the route, aviators here said bases at Spitzbergen and Alaska and an emergency supply base somewhere on the polar cap would break the journey into easy stretches for modern planes.

The direct route across the Pacific from California to China now being pioneered by the Pan-American Airways, is 8,000 miles long. The longest stretch is the 2,400 miles between here and Hawaii.

Two Slain in Break From LaCrosse Jail

Fleeing Convicts Are Shot Down by Police.

By the Associated Press.

La Crosse, Wis., July 20.—Two prisoners fleeing from the La Crosse County jail were fatally wounded by La Crosse policemen this afternoon.

Both died in a La Crosse hospital. The men were Orville Moore and Harold Chamberlain, charged with larceny.

After breaking jail, the pair sped out of the city in a stolen automobile. Detective Joseph McGrath and Patrolmen John Fitzpatrick and Clarence Koblitz gave chase in a police car.

The two were killed in a running pistol and machine gun fight with police. They had taken a taxi near the jail and attempted to flee across the Mississippi River bridge into Minnesota.

Officers said Moore got into the jail office by saying he wanted to use the telephone and then threatened the turnkey, Robert Garrow, with a razor. Taking the keys from Garrow, he released Chamberlain and took a machine gun from the gun case.

The two men overpowered another deputy and fled from the building.

Kidnaped Girl Held Church War Pawn

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 20.—Kidnapers held Matilde Torres, sister of the acting governor of Durango, tonight in what the state official asserted was an effort to force modification of anti-religious policies.

A dispatch to the newspaper El Bia quoted the acting governor, Enrique Torres Sanchez, as saying, however:

"I declare I will be inflexible in the fulfillment of my duty and will enforce all laws, including those governing religious worship."

Torres was quoted as saying he feared the girl, who disappeared Thursday night, had been really kidnaped "to serve as an instrument for rebels opposing the religious laws with the intention of making me change my conduct."

2 Shot as Church Riots Flare Anew in Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 20 (AP).—Two persons were wounded tonight in another outbreak of religious disorders that have taken seven lives during the week.

The city, tense after an unidentified gunman's shots caused an afternoon stampede, was startled this evening by general firing in the trouble-torn area. John O'Hara was wounded in the shins and John Diamond was shot in the arm.

Missing Girl, 10, Found Hiding in an Apartment

New York, July 20 (AP).—Mary Beno, 10, object of a wide police search since she disappeared from her East Side tenement home Wednesday night, was found today in a vacant apartment in the same building occupied by her parents. Police said the girl, frightened because she had stayed out until a late hour Wednesday, went to the unoccupied apartment and has been living there since.

Youth Confesses 'Pact' Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JOSEPH GORNIK,

21, who has confessed that he stabbed to death Mae Lukavich, 19, in what he described as a suicide pact, in Chicago.

Offer of Food Wilts Suspect In Girl's Death

Chicago Police Get Full Confession on Promise to Supply Breakfast.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 20.—Bargaining, police said, a breakfast for a confession, Joseph Gornik, 21, told them he fatally stabbed his sweetheart, Mae Lukavich, 19, in a "suicide pact."

His offer accepted, Gornik went willingly, Assistant State's Attorney John Long and Police Capt. John McGinnis said, to the Parkway shrubbery where the girl was killed.

Unemotionally, McGinnis said, the youth reconstructed the happenings of last night, saying:

"First we went for a walk. We stopped at my home and I got my knife. Then we came here. We sat down and she reclined across my lap. She said, 'Why don't we die?'"

"I threw her to the ground. Then I stabbed her in the breast and handed her the knife. She took it but was only able to cut my shirt a little."

He ran for a doctor, he said, when she moaned of pain and then returned to her.

"She asked me to stop the pain," the police captain quoted Gornik as admitting. "So I pushed the knife into her heart. She asked me to kiss her. I did. Then she died."

He was arrested at the doctor's office to which, he said, he had carried the body.

Police, learning that the pair had "broken off" two weeks ago when the girl's family disapproved of Gornik's attention, held also for the inquest Frederick Boltz, 25, on a theory that jealousy might have been a motive.

They said the slain girl and another man had been in Boltz' company last night before she met Gornik and that Gornik admitted fighting with Boltz when he warned him to stay away from the girl.

MAE LUKAVICH,

slain, the confessed killer said, because her mother disapproved of their friendship.

Girl, 14, Admits She Killed Brother, 9

By the Associated Press.

Prestonsburg, Ky., July 20.—A mountainside tragedy came to light here today with the announcement by county officials that 14-year-old Hattie Irene Hyden had confessed slaying her brother, Thomas James Hyden, 9 years old, while they were picking berries.

Officers said the mountain girl, apparently crazed by the sun beating down on the mountainside, slashed his throat with a butcher knife with which she had been whacking at the undergrowth as they climbed up the mountain.

Described as pretty, the girl was held in jail awaiting trial in juvenile court here July 25 on a murder charge. If convicted she would face sentence to a State reform school for girls.

The child's body was found by the father, F. M. Hyden, a coal miner at Weeksbury, in the undergrowth on a mountain at Caleb Fork. Officers said the girl at first maintained she knew nothing of the tragedy but that later she confessed she cut her brother's throat in a "mad fit."

Officers said she gave this explanation: "He was dragging along behind as we climbed the hill, and it was so hot I couldn't hardly stand it. I flew into a mad fit and cut his throat."

Belgian Ambassador To Paris Dies at 69

Paris, July 20 (AP).—Baron de Gaiffier d'Hestroy, 69, Belgian Ambassador to France since 1919, died of heart disease today. Belgium's first ambassador to France, Baron d'Hestroy was one of the most popular figures in Paris society. He entered the diplomatic service in 1887 and served as minister at Athens, Cairo and Bucharest.

When the World War started he was director of the political department of the foreign office at Brussels. In 1916 he was appointed to the Paris legation which was raised to the status of an embassy in 1919.

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Cotton Shop Successes, special, THIRD FLOOR	1.88
Sale Better Grade Men's Shirts, STREET FLOOR	1.00
Featured in the July Sale of Furniture, Lounge Chair and Ottoman, FIFTH FLOOR	29.50
Featured in the Advance Sale of Fur Coats, Caracul with Silver Fox Collar, SECOND FLOOR	128.00
Featured in the Annual Sale of Infants' Furniture, Storkline Crib, FOURTH FLOOR	10.95
Beau Svelte Foundations for Larger Women, THIRD FLOOR	3.95
Renaissance Berets in Felt and Velvet, SECOND FLOOR	5.00
French Drip Coffee Pots in Hall China, SIXTH FLOOR	1.00
9-Piece Georgian Water Sets, SIXTH FLOOR	59c

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

★

Kidnapers Get 'Poor Relative' InOhio Mistake

Comedy of Errors Results in Release of Intended Victim's Kin.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20.—A "poor relative" told police today of a $10,000 kidnaping-extortion plot that failed because of mistaken identity.

Robert C. Byers, 42, a Columbus sales and advertising counselor, said he was kidnaped here Thursday night by five men who later told him they intended to kidnap his brother, George, owner of a larger automobile distributing agency.

"It sure is tough that a poor relative is mistaken for one who has money," he said.

Byers said his captors released him near Cleveland Friday, after he convinced them he was not George and promised to pay them $500 here this afternoon.

Police reported that so far as they knew no effort was made to collect the money.

Robert Byers is president of the Byers Distributing Service, Inc. His brother is head of the George W. Byers Sons, Inc., automobile distributors.

Byers told his story first to Cleveland police, and later to Lieut. Thomas Scully, of the Columbus detective force.

He asserted he was about to enter his automobile in a parking lot near his office Thursday night when three men, two armed with guns, forced him into the car.

Near Medina, the men blindfolded Byers and took him into a building where two other men, supposedly the brains of the plot, appeared.

One of the men said, "George, this is going to cost you $10,000," but Byers said he replied, "who do you think you got? I am not George. I am Bob."

Convinced they had the wrong man, the kidnapers asked Byers for $1,000. He promised to pay them $500 here today, and they released him on a highway near Cleveland and told him he would find his automobile a mile away. Byers said he then drove to Cleveland and informed the police.

Scully, after listening to Byers' story, said, "I personally believe the men were after George Byers and will make no effort to collect the $500."

Kidnaped for $500

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ROBERT BYERS,

Man Swallows Poison In Attempted Suicide

Because, he told police, he has been out of work for many months, Thomas Dolan, 28, swallowed poison in an alley at the rear of his home at 703 Sixth street northwest, yesterday.

Police took him to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

4 Wounded in Gun Battle.

Havana, July 20 (AP).—Four persons, including a policeman, were wounded today when police battled a group suspected of planning to rob the Galiano Street Branch of the National City Bank of New York.

9 Moslems Die As Troops Fire Upon Rioters

British Soldier Also Slain Quelling Native Melee at Lahore, India.

By the Associated Press.

Lahore, India (Sunday), July 21. A day and night of rioting in Lahore left nine Moslems and one British trooper dead tonight, with further serious trouble expected before dawn.

Most of the deaths occurred when British troops, of the Royal Scots Guards, fired into 2,000 Moslems charging toward the Shahidguna Mosque in an effort to halt its demolition by Sikhs.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. Natives fleeing the hail of lead carried most of their dead and injured with them, leaving the bodies of only three of those killed.

The trooper was killed when he was knocked from his horse in the mad melee raging around the mosque, which the Moslems claim.

Balked in their efforts to reach the heavily-guarded building, the natives adopted Mahatma Gandhi's "passive resistance" tactics, squatting in the streets in protest. The temper of the crowds continued ugly, however, and the situation was tense. All entrances to shops were guarded, bazaars were closed and armored police cars patrolled the streets.

The governor, accompanied by other high officials, was attempting to restore order and pacify the maddened Moslems.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, flung itself upon the lines of troops, hurling bricks, stones and other missiles. Four rounds were fired before the mob retreated.

Early today all streets in the area were barricaded with barbed wire and heavy forces of troops and police stood guard.

Despite curfew regulations mobs remained in the streets beyond the barrier. Their attitude was threatening.

Lansburgh's

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Why struggle along, in torrid weather like this, without dependable electric refrigeration—especially now, when it takes only a dime and a nickel a day to give your family all its comforts! All the while you're saving your daily 15c, you're enjoying the use of your Kelvinator. Lansburgh's can show you 19 models in Kelvinators. You make up your mind which suits you, and home it goes! First thing you know, it is all paid for, on Lansburgh's simple Payment Plan! Come in—or phone NAtional 9800 for one of our representatives.

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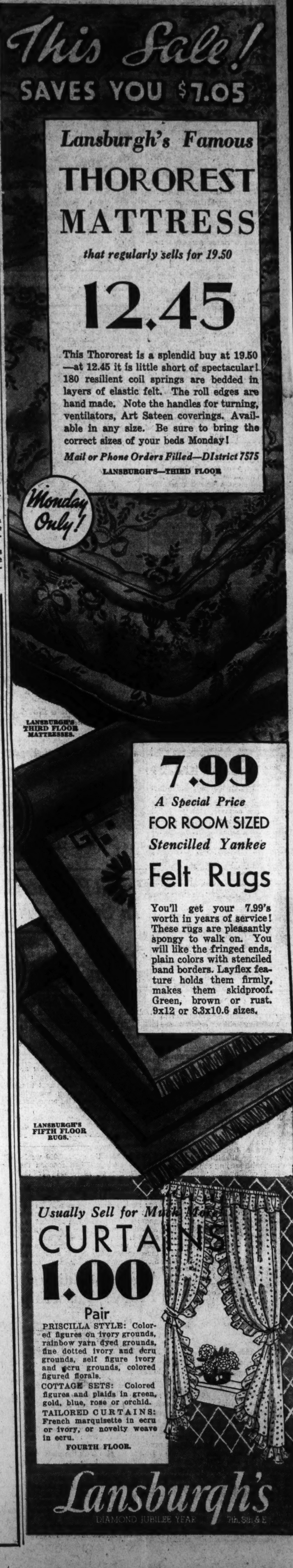

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You'll get your 7.99's worth in years of service! These rugs are pleasantly spongy to walk on. You will like the fringed ends, plain colors with stenciled band borders. Layflex feature holds them firmly, makes them skidproof. Green, brown or rust. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

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PRISCILLA STYLE: Colored figures on ivory grounds, rainbow yarn dyed grounds, fine dotted ivory and ecru grounds, self figure ivory and ecru grounds, colored figured florals.

COTTAGE SETS: Colored figures and plaids in green, gold, blue, rose or orchid.

TAILORED CURTAINS: French marquisette in ecru or ivory, or novelty weave in ecru.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Officials Find Strikers Jobs In Alexandria

Mayor Offers Self-Help Plan for Needy Shirt Makers.

A self-help plan for striking Alexandria garment workers was announced yesterday by Mayor E. C. Davison, of that city. Pending the settlement of the strike in the Century Manufacturing Co.'s plant he has arranged to put needy strikers at work making shirts for the State of Virginia under the direction of Reba Donald, Paltimore strike leader.

The self-help plan will be carried out in a hastily set-up factory in the old Alexandria poorhouse with the cooperation of the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration, which is in receipt of an order for 600 shirts for relief distribution in the State.

Consent of the City Council has been given the mayor for use of the property, located at the R. F. & P. Railroad overhead bridge. It is expected that 30 girls will be put to work here Monday, while negotiations for a wage settlement go forward with Morris Weinman, Baltimore employer.

An appeal for sewing machines and irons for the strikers was issued by Mayor Davidson, who said that material for the shirts was expected momentarily.

Report of conditions in the Century plant was made yesterday by Mayor Davison, who cited the case of a widow and three children whose pay envelope last week contained $2.61. Of this amount she had to pay $2 for rent, leaving her but 61 cents for food for herself and her two children.

No employe received more than $7 a week, Mayor Davison said, although they had been promised between $10 and $14 when hired.

Barbara Watkins, head of Alexandria's emergency relief, said that work in the emergency factory would be given those wholly dependent upon their earnings for support and that they would receive 30 cents an hour for a six-hour day.

Piece work will not be employed in the factory, she said. The number of days allowed each girl will uepend upon family needs, she said, adding that the maximum pay for a week's work would be kept at $10.80.

Although the self-help plan is being started upon a temporary basis, Mayor Davison announced he hoped it might be made a permanent set-up to assure the employment of girls at a living wage.

Wanderlust Club Lists Topic for Next Session

"Vacation Echoes" will be the theme of a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club, to be held at 8 8 p. m. at the home of Louise Smith, 1912 Jackson street northeast.

Pictures will be shown and reports made on the week-end trip to Massanutten Caverns and Endless Caverns, Va., taken by 13 club members last July 13. Reports will also be made on trips to California and Boston.

Rescuers Drag Patuxent River Seeking Body

Baltimore Metal Worker on Job Here Drowns Near Benedict.

Two boat loads of searchers are dragging the waters of the Patuxent, near Benedict, for the body of George Donnelly, 44, a metal worker employed in Washington.

Donnelly, a resident of Baltimore, drowned early yesterday morning as a fishing party, composed of employes of a Georgetown contracting firm, was returning to Benedict. C. E. Thomas, of Washington, giving his version of the drowning, said:

"I don't know exactly how it happened, but we were all coming into Benedict about 3:40 a. m. George was at the back of the boat, and then he started to come forward.

"His foot slipped and he fell in. We stopped the boat and went back, but there was no sign of him. Then we came in and reported it to the police."

The dead man is survived by a wife and one son, Walter, and a brother. All are of Baltimore.

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

Lloyd L. and Clara M. Brown, boy.
Sarge N. and Antonine Carin, boy.
Henry G. and Janet Douglas, girl.
Arthur G. and Emily Bradley, girl.
Samuel H. and Betty Seidel, boy.
Richardson S. and Hazel M. Gladden, boy.
Samuel E. and Lucille R. McCrary, girl.
Paul E. and Thelma A. Miller, girl.
John and Ellen Ross, boy.
Fred and Elizabeth Stone, girl.
Henry and Lillian Hughes, boy.
Bernard and Charlote Hayes, girl.
Nelson W. and Jenney B. Poindexter, boy.
Julius and Mary Green, boy.
Wesley and Cornelia Bailey, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Templeton S. McCann, 28, and Grace W. Gibbs, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Louis L. Stolte, 29, and Marie A. Riggs, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Joe Burgiss, 24, and Silver P. Bagland, 21, both of Louisa, Va. The Rev. Walter A. Gray.

Donald O. Gains, 21, Marysville, Kans., and Elnadien Hageman, 21, 2817 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Frisby N. Orndorff, 25, 1810 L street northeast, and Ardith E. Miller, 19, 1321 Belmont street northwest. The Rev. George E. Eveler.

Leroy Carson, 23, 1002 First street southeast, and Dorothy Ewell, 24, 950 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Luther J. Hughes.

Elroy Harris, 29, Bull Run, Va., and Beulah A. Turner, 21, Herndon, Va. The Rev. M. N. Newsome.

George F. Harple, 25, and Violet M. Trimble, 22, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Allen F. Poore.

Ernest T. Garner, 21, and Cynthia R. Knight, 23, both of Baltimore. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Ray C. Killian, 44, 620 I street northwest, and Myrtle Bean, 22, Shamokin, Pa. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Clarence J. Henley, 473 G street southwest, and Hallie L. Powell, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. W. D. Noon.

Raymond A. Wise, 27, 127 N street northeast, and Alma Louise Schickler, 25, 1425 Twenty-second street southeast. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

Earl Ford, 26, Denver, Colo., and De Lena V. Reed, 22, Mount Savage, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

George E. Olson, 27, St. Paul, Minn., and Virginia K. Pirkey, 25, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Otto C. Voight, 25, McLean, Va., and Evelyn B. Wilkins, 20, Denver, Colo. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

William Cahill, 31, 1758 Corcoran street northwest, and Mollie Smith, 29, 1603 N street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.

James Singletary, 35, 67 Pierce street northwest, and Beulah Cooper, 21, 67 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Ernest O. King, 23, Frederick, Md., and Ella P. Ayres, 20, Brunswick, Md. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

James Gladen, 28, 1032 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Susie Dixon, 20, 217 Prospect street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Thomas Scott, 26, 915 G street southwest, and Margaret Tolson, 22, 927 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. L. H. Schaefer.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

C. S. Morgan, 40, Jesseps, Md., and Gertrude Ferman, 27, 219 T street northeast, Washington.

Deaths Reported.

Annie M. Flippiri, 90 yrs., 400 9th st. se.
Wilhelmena Bradford, 86 yrs., 5711 Harrison street northwest.
Thomas M. Riley, 82 yrs., 1855 Wyoming avenue northwest.
Sarah E. Maxwell, 80 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
William L. Humphreys, 79 yrs., 617 Upshaw street northwest.
Margaret E. Spraggs, 73 yrs., 37 Rd. Is. avenue northwest.
Alice Kincaid, 73 yrs., 1363 Park rd. nw.
Winnie Parnell, 70 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
Guiseppe Abbate, 69 yrs., 1016 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Emil R. Mueller, 64 yrs., 1613 25th st. se.
Jacob Levin, 58 yrs., 5640 Park place nw.
John D. McTeer, 58 yrs., 2600 Wis ave. nw.
Mary Meininger, 57 yrs., St. Elis. Hospl.
Hamilton H. Farnum, 55 yrs., Garfield hospl.
Horace W. Alley, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Mary Fennell, 47 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Ralph Hotis, 44 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Charles Roble, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Russell Gunn, 31 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Annie Sanford, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Ann R. Offenberg, 7 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
John W. Cutler, jr., 4 yrs., 4900 16th st. nw.
Thomas Lownder, 74 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
John Reed, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Anna Hobgood, 50 yrs., 2292 Champlain st. nw.
Joseph Walton, 48 yrs., Freedman's Hos.
Allison Stewart, 48 yrs., 3215 Scott st.
John Donelson, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Sadie Dudley, 44 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Bernard Briscoe, 43 yrs., Freedman's Hospl.
Geneva Lee, 26 yrs., Freedman's Hospl.
James L. Augustus, 23 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
George J. Dispert, 2 yrs., 632 20th st. ne.

A MONTH'S REFRIGERATION FREE!

THE AMAZINGLY LOW operating cost of a General Electric Refrigerator means at least one month's refrigeration service free every year! The sealed-in-steel mechanism requires no attention, not even oiling—and carries 5 years Performance Protection for only $1 a year. Start your savings this week.

"Ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism.

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Youth Festival Set for August 1

Dozen Juvenile Agencies Assist in Program.

With boys and girls of more than a dozen Washington youth agencies taking part, the annual Juvenile Festival will be presented by the summer festival committee August 1 in the National Sylvan Theater, on the Washington Monument grounds.

Several hundred children will appear in the program, which will feature singing, dancing, drama, pantomime and sketches depicting the wide scope of recreational activities promoted by the "youth" organizations in Washington.

These organizations include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the playgrounds, Friendship House, Neighborhood House, Christ Child Society, Community Center Department, Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts and Guides, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Police Boys Band.

Late-Comers at Concert Must Wait for Seats

Those who arrive at the watergate for the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" this summer on time will no longer be annoyed by the seating of those who come late, C. C. Cappel, orchestra manager, announced yesterday.

Adhering to a policy followed regularly at Constitution Hall at the Orchestra's winter concerts, ushers beginning at this evening's concert will seat late-comers only between numbers.

For the convenience of patrons, the watergate box offices will be open throughout this afternoon. A telephone was installed at the concert site yesterday to aid in making reservations. Its number is District 7060.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Parade Will Launch Church School Fete

A parade through the eastern section of Washington will open the Holy Comforter Church summer carnival tomorrow night, the Rew. Edward J. A. Nstor, acting pastor and director general of the carnival, announced yesterday.

The parade will start at 7:15 p. m. at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Capt. H. S. Bishop, assistant engineer commissioner of the District, will throw the switch lighting the carnival on the school campus, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, immediately after the parade. Proceeds from the carnival will go to the church building fund.

Camp Denges to Open.

Camp Denges Catholic summer camp for boys, will open its five weeks session on St. Clements Bay, Abell, Md., next Sunday. Father Joseph F. Denges, leader of the Holy Comforters boys' band, will be in charge.

Creams and Lotions
Hair Needs
Manicure
Face Powders and Talcs
Lipstick and Rouge

SALE of TOILETRIES

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MONDAY and TUESDAY Only!

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Peoples Drug Store No. 16 at Thomas Circle,
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

39 Convenient Locations!
● Washington ● Silver Spring ● Alexandria ● Hyattsville ● Bethesda ● Takoma Park

29c Dundee Bath Towels
24x48 Inches
*5 for 97c
Big . . . thick . . . instantly absorbent. For the home and beach use.

10c Wash Cloths
*3 for 19c
So soft you can use them on baby's tender skin. Thick-napped. With colored borders.

Tooth Pastes

50c Iodent Tooth Paste	34c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
25c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste & Malabar Plated Tongs Both for	*18c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	35c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33c
25c Pebeco Tooth Paste	21c
50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste	29c

Face Powders

55c Ponds Face Powder	39c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder	40c
Marvelous Face Powder	55c
$1.00 June Valery Face Powder	49c
$1.00 Inspiration Face Powder	79c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
Ayeristocrat Face Powder	85c
Evening in Paris Face Powder	$1.10

SPECIALS ON SOAPS

GARLAND TOILET SOAP
Box of Twelve Cakes *23c
A delightfully fragrant . . . creamy lathering soap for complexion and bath. Each cake will last longer, because it's a milled soap. Assorted pink and white to the box.

PEOPLES BATH TABLETS
Box of Six Assorted Fragrances *33c
A fine, pure soap that's good for the complexion . . . and splendid for the bath, because it works up into a heavy lather. Gardenia, Violet, Rose, Jasmin, Verbena, and Carnation odors to the box.

25c Packers Tar Soap	*17c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 for 17c
Camay Soap	2 for 9c
Colgate Big Bath Soap	3 for 14c
Palmolive Soap	2 for 9c
Lux Soap	5 for 29c
Peoples Cold Cream Soap	12 for 49c
10c Saymans Soap	3 for 23c

Talcum Powders

25c Mavis Talcum Powder	19c
25c J & J Talcum Powder	19c
Houbigant Talcum Powder	50c
50c Inspiration Talcum, Glass Jar	29c
25c Z.B.T. Talcum Powder	19c
Evening in Paris Talcum Powder	55c
Yardley Talcum Powder	55c
Coty Talcums, Assorted	50c

Face Creams

55c Ponds Face Creams	39c
50c Moret All-Purpose Cream	45c
Ayer Luxuria Cream	85c
$1.00 E. W. Hopper's Restorative Cream	*74c
75c Inspiration Liquefying Cream	59c
65c D & R Cold Cream	45c
Hudnut Marvelous Face Cream	55c
Pompeian Face Cream	55c

Popular Rouges

$1.00 June Valery Rouge	49c
Hudnut Rouge	55c
75c Inspiration Rouge	49c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c

Manicure Needs

35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
20c Glazo Nail Polish	18c
Nail Scrubs	19c
La Cross Nail Files	25c

For Tempting Lips

Coty Sub Deb Lipstick	50c
Bourjois Lipstick	55c
Tangee Lipstick, small	39c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	*77c
25c R & G Lipstick	23c
Gemey Lipstick	55c
$1.00 Inspiration Lipstick	79c
$1.00 June Valery Lipstick	49c

Dusting Powders

$1.00 Mavis Dusting Powder
This Sale . . . *59c With large, fluffy puff.

$1.00 Inspiration Dusting Powder	79c
$1.00 June Valery Dusting Powder	49c
75c Ja-pal-mo Dusting Powder	49c
Coty Dusting Powder	$1.00

Tooth Powders

35c Revelation Tooth Powder
This Sale . . . *25c

25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	23c
50c Forhans Tooth Powder	39c
25c Phillips Tooth Powder	19c
25c Pebeco Tooth Powder	23c

Shaving Creams

50c Mennen Shaving Cream	34c
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
50c Razor-Aid Shaving Cream	39c
50c Williams, with Aqua Velva	36c
$1.00 Wrisley Lavender Shaving Bowl	*39c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream	21c
25c Squibb Shaving Cream	23c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream	37c

Cleansing Tissues

25c Kleenex, Box of 200	14c
50c Ponds, Box of 500	33c
25c Lydia Gray Cleansing Tissues (Box of 200 Sheets)	*9c
Ja-Pal-Mo, Roll	25c
50c Barnard, Box of 500	27c

MOUTH WASHES

59c IDEAL Antiseptic Solution
Pint Bottle . . . *23c
Refreshing mouth wash, safe antiseptic, effective deodorant.

60c La Lasine Mouth Wash	49c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	79c

29c Peoples Quality Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Bottle . . . *18c
Quickly rubs away soreness from muscular aches, sprains, and other minor pains.

16c Munex-Wurth WITCH HAZEL
Pint Bottle . . . *11c
For massaging and rubbing of sprains, wrenches, and muscular aches.

SAVE ON SUNDRIES

69c Interstate Bath Sprays
This Sale . . . *39c

98c Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes	*69c
*$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler	77c
*$1.29 Knapp-Monarch Electric Vibrators	94c
*29c Electric Curling Irons	19c
*19c Quality Tooth Brushes	11c
5c Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	6 Rolls for 23c
*49c Hair Brushes	33c
*69c Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes	42c

Popular Deodorants

50c Odor Sweet	45c
35 Odorono Deodorant	31c
25c Dew Deodorant	*17c
60c NonSpi Deodorant	49c
50c Odorsweet Liquid Deodorant	35c

For Lovely Hair

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	*67c
75c Fitchs Shampoo	56c
50c Moret Brilliantine	45c
$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic	*67c

Reliable Depilatories

60c Neet Depilatory	40c
55c Zip Depilatory	39c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory	*74c
60c De Miracle Depilatory	54c
50c X-Bazin Depilatory	43c

Snell Asserts Roosevelt Acts Risk an Ouster

'Bunk!' Retort Democrats to G. O. P. Chief's Talk of Impeachment.

Continued from Page 1.

action to bring about a Supreme Court decision which would clarify the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate. The President was also forgetful of the fact that Congress also has an obligation to protect and defend the Constitution."

The Guffey coal bill, setting up a miniature NRA to govern the soft-coal industry, and on which the President in his letter to Hill suggested a constitutional test that would determine the limits of legislation of that caliber, is still tied up in the Ways and Means Committee.

The Hill letter revived reports that the Administration has ultimately in mind a constitutional amendment that would sanction New Deal legislation now questioned in the courts. When this inference was drawn from the President's now famous "horse and buggy days" conference with reporters, following the adverse Supreme Court ruling on NRA, there was a strong undercurrent of protests at the Capitol, particularly from Southern Democrats.

Snell in his statement also referred to another remark made by the President to White House reporters, when congressional clamor to adjourn without passage of the tax bill was at its height.

"The President," said the minority leader, "drawing upon his knowledge of law, has said that a lawyer with a weak case usually seeks postponement of a trial. The President made an analogy with reference to his own demand compelling a reluctant Congress to pass a nebulous tax-wealth bill.

"Mr. Roosevelt should have gone a step farther and practiced what he preaches. No Administration within the knowledge of any man now living, has had such a weak case to present to the people."

The prospect of President Roosevelt ever being called up for impeachment in a Congress so overwhelmingly Democratic was characterized as "amusing" by several Democrats.

It is possible, however, for any member of the House to rise to impeach a President. Two attempts to impeach President Hoover were made in the last Congress by former Representative Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican. McFadden was shouted down and defeated at the polls in the last election.

Impeachment charges are tried in Senate, which has constituted itself an impeachment court in 11 cases. No President has ever been impeached, although Andrew Johnson was tried and acquitted.

Observers were more inclined to accept the Snell statement with its charges that the President is furthering his "personal political fortunes" and condoning congressional "railroading and recklessness," as an opening blast in the Republicans' 1936 campaign.

Snell's frequent references to the Constitution and alleged presidential disregard for it, bore out indications that the Republican Party will place an increasingly major emphasis on a defense of the Constitution. G. O. P. strategy in such a campaign would be not only to hold its own party lines but to capture a measure of conservative Democratic support, which has been outspokenly critical of New Deal constitutional inroads.

Police Ordered To Crack Down On Wild Drivers

Continued from Page 1.

violators of traffic safety regulations.

"Go to it and make it stick," he declared. "Be hard and heavy. As far as arrested persons are concerned they have had plenty of warning and too much coaxing. None need complain to me if they are arrested.

"The time for educating and coaxing and pleading has passed. Such methods do not achieve the result we want and are going to get. During the recent eight-week's educational campaign, there were more accidents than during the same eight weeks of last year.

"Maj. Brown will have the whole-hearted support of the Commissioners in his drive to arrest and force into court all offenders against the traffic safety regulations."

"Statistics show," Maj. Brown's order read in part, "that a large percentage of traffic accidents is caused by speeding and reckless operation of motor vehicles. You will instruct members of your command and especially officers assigned to motor patrol to strictly enforce all traffic laws and regulations, especially those regulations the violation of which contribute to accidents."

The following regulations, described as necessary to safety, were ordered enforced to the letter:

Speeding, reckless and careless operation of vehicles, weaving in and out of traffic, failing to keep to the proper lane, especially at intersections where turns are made from the right or left lane of traffic; failure to comply with traffic signals, failing to comply with the right-of-way regulation at intersections, failing to stop at stop signs, parking too close to corner, failing to make proper signal when pulling from curb and failing to give proper signal when turning.

Maj. Brown said that offending motorists would be arrested and forced to accompany the policeman to a precinct station and deposit collateral for court appearances.

"Arrests and heavy penalties are the only means of stopping traffic accidents and deaths. We have tried safety campaigns, traffic education and repeated drives to curb casualties and accidents."

With 64 traffic deaths since January 1, Maj. Brown indicated that the time for action had come. He announced that a special meeting would be held next week with police, traffic offificials and Police Court judges in attendance.

"Washingtonians," he said, "apparently will not be educated. Therefore, we are starting rigid enforcement of every traffic regulation and the courts will cooperate with heavy fines and sentences."

Although the number of traffic deaths is five behind the record for last year, accidents have increased by more than 1,000.

Since the first of the year, 5,155 accidents have been reported, with 2,353 injuries. Last year at this time, 4,281 accidents were reported, with 2,245 injuries.

The police drive on violators meanwhile appeared to have reduced the city's normal nightly toll of accident casualties.

Hit by an automobile as he was alighting yesterday afternoon from a street car on Massachusetts avenue between First and Second streets northeast, Grant L. Hagen, 21, of 212 E street northeast, suffered a fracture of the left leg. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

The operator of the auto, James E. Rice, 34, of 1339 Park road northwest, was taken to the Ninth Precinct Station, where he was charged with passing a standing street car. He was released on $25 collateral.

George F. Nichols, 22, a taxi driver living at 704 Third street northwest, was taken to Georgetown Hospital and treated for shock after his car had skidded into the rear of one operated by Richard D. Furnish, of Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon near Thirty-fourth street and Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Georgia Wilson, 54, of 1843 Mintwood place northwest, suffered a fractured rib yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with her husband, Percival E. Wilson, 53, collided with a truck operated by James Leak, 22, colored, of 1012 Seventh street northeast, at Seventh and Varnum streets northwest. She was treated by a physician in the vicinity.

Dancer Who 'Shocked' Paris Faces Court

Associated Press Photo.

Here is Joan Warner, the 22-year-old dancer from Pennsylvania whose nude dancing so shocked the virtuous in Paris, who faces the court unafraid to say that her work is real rhythmic art and has nothing to do with morals. But they fined her $3.32.

Politics Denied As G.O.P. Chiefs Call on Hoover

Former President Host to Notables at Palo Alto.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 20.—While political observers pondered today the significance of coincidental visits of prominent Republicans to the home of Herbert Hoover, the former President and a group of friends spent the week-end at a northern California resort section.

He will return here tomorrow, his secretary, Paul Sexson, said, prepared to greet Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland. Other visitors scheduled to call later in the week are Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; James M. Beck, former Solicitor General, and Col. Frank M. Knox, Chicago publisher.

Mr. Hoover's departure late yesterday for the annual Bohemian Grove conclave came three days earlier than expected.

Sexson today reiterated the absence of political import in the arrival of the Hoover guests, declaring it was just a coincidence and that the visits will be purely social.

However, the Republican county central committee of San Francisco, in announcing Gov. Nice's address there Monday, said he would arrive "fresh from a political conference with former President Hoover at his Stanford University home."

Since Mr. Hoover has thus far declined to commit himself on the 1936 political situation, some observers were of the opinion the visits might be preludes to a definite announcement on the subject. But there were no official indications in that respect.

Following his first utterance since the 1932 campaign, on "the challenge to liberty," Mr. Hoover has gradually returned to public expression of opinion.

Text of Snell's New Deal Attack

Following is the text of a statement by Representative Snell on President Roosevelt and the New Deal:

President Roosevelt, drawing upon his knowledge of law, has said that a lawyer with a weak case usually seeks postponement of trial. The President made an analogy with reference to his own demand compelling a reluctant Congress to pass a nebulous tax-wealth bill.

Mr. Roosevelt should have gone a step farther and practiced what he preaches. No administration within the knowledge of any man now living, has had such a weak case to present to the people.

With very few exceptions, singularly outstanding because they are exceptions, every major piece of legislation born of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to abide by American principles of government has either been challenged as to constitutionality or been declared by the courts to be unconstitutional. No administration in the history of this country has had such a confusing record and I hazard the guess that none ever will be so inconsiderate of the statutes, the Constitution, and, generally, what the people really want. Effort even has been made to circumvent the courts, a clear admission that the Administration fears the worst for its legislation.

Course Called Stubborn.

In pursuing this headstrong course, Mr. Roosevelt has come perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds. As President, he took the oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." As President, writing to Representative Samuel B. Hill, chairman of a House Ways and Means sub-committee, urging passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, he said:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

When Mr. Roosevelt wrote that, he certainly was on the border line of violating his oath of office. In the same letter, he urged this action to bring about a Supreme Court decision which would clarify the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate. The President was also forgetful of the fact that Congress also has an obligation to protect and defend the Constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt, the lawyer, should know as most other lawyers know, that the constitutional limits within which the Government must operate long have been clearly defined. Already he has been notified by the judiciary that he has far overstepped those limits. No other President has had such a setback. No other President has had so much reason to urge postponement of a weak case.

Discontent Is Reported.

Mr. Roosevelt's belief that he has a strong case finds few supporters. The country is awake to the faultiness of his policies and the hardships they have wrought. The country knows that the New Deal Administration is not acting in its welfare. It is fully aware that the President is forcing his own legislative vagaries upon a Democratic-controlled Congress in the hope of enhancing his personal political fortunes, regardless of the disastrous effect faulty legislation always has.

The President should review his failures. For more than two years, with social reform instead of economic recovery his fetish, Mr. Roosevelt has insisted upon Congress enacting un-American legislation. Now his house of cards is tumbling all about him. His policies have been wrecked. The NRA, the AAA, his keystones, are about gone. Yet to satisfy his own whims, he would proceed still further along the road to ruin. His latest vagary is the wealth-taxing proposal. It is on his "must" program of legislation, practically every bit of which has been challenged as to constitutionality. Yet he persists with it.

Tax Situation Analyzed.

Mr. Roosevelt insists that his share-the-wealth program, politically born and bred, be rushed through Congress. It is only a short time ago that the President sought to disavow intention to force Congress to act now. But he has changed his mind. The legislation must be enacted immediately. So far there is not the slightest semblance of a bill before the House.

Prefunctory hearings have been held by the Ways and Means Committee, but proponents and opponents were asked to give their views on a wholly nebulous proposal. There is nothing fair about that. It is just the sort of thing the American people resent. The attitude of the Administration in this matter is additional proof that railroading and recklessness in the consideration of important legislation are synonymous with Roosevelt.

Bolts Fatal to 3 In Nearby Area; Heat Is 98 Here

Continued from Page 1.

Monroe, 12. Four persons were injured slightly.

Two farm youths, packing apples in a barn at Clear Spring, Md., near Hagerstown, were killed instantly by lightning late yesterday afternoon.

They were John Mullen, 23, and Wilbur Herbert, 18, both natives of Clear Spring. The bolt shot from the cloud-ladened skies and stabbed through the roof of the barn, setting it afire. Leo A. Cohill, proprietor of the farm, was in Washington with his produce at the time. His wife was knocked unconscious, and 12 other apple packers were slightly burned by the bolt. Two silos on the property burst into flames.

Martin L. Grainger, 25, of near Four Mile Fork, Spotsylvania County, Va., was killed by lightning as he was feeding turkeys in a field near his home.

Washington's lone death from the weather occurred when Sitka Montgomery, 40, colored, of the 1700 block of Corcoran street, fainted in the hallway of her home.

She was rushed to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said she died of heart failure induced by the heat.

In Baltimore, Mrs. Mary Smith Foard, 73-year-old swimming pool attendant, was stricken as she stepped into the pool to cool off from the 96-degree heat. She died in a hospital from what attendants said was heat prostration.

A severe thunderstorm swept the city late in the afternoon, lightning ripping down a chimney of the Belvedere Hotel, damaging two other buildings and stunning a youth.

The Belvedere bolt knocked a chunk of brick from the chimney and sent a shower of debris hurtling to the street. Another bolt flashed down a waterpipe at a garage nearby and a third fired the roof of a dwelling.

Eugene Lloyd Dinehart, 19, standing in the doorway of his home during the storm, was stunned by lightning. He was not seriously hurt.

In Washington the thunderstorms toppled the Weather's Bureau's thermometer from its peak at 4 p. m. to 74 by 10 o'clock last night. Thoughout the eastern seaboard north of the city, relief from the heat was equally appreciable.

Both Philadelphia and New York were swept by thunderstorms, and at a Cape Cod beach Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and a picnic party took refuge in a Coast Guard station from a sudden storm.

The Weather Bureau here, however, said the relief would only be temporary, that temperatures would soar into the nineties again today despite predictions of probable local thunderstorms.

The District's hottest day for 1935 —2 degrees over the previous mark —occurred on the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the all-time record of 106, recorded here July 20, 1930. The mercury had 3 degrees to go to equal last year's heat record of 101, recorded June 29.

The United Press reported five deaths from lightning in Albany, N. Y., and two in Pittsburgh.

So far this year temperatures have been lower than last, weather experts said last night, but because of excessive moisture, the humidity has caused death and suffering.

Orlando B. Hinton, 36, of Virginia Highlands, Va., collapsed on a street car at Thirteenth and F streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Maggie Townsend, of Balls court, was taken to Casualty Hospital, suffering from a heat stroke.

Agua Caliente Gambling Lid Clamped Down

Tia Juana Also Effected by Closing Order in Mexico.

By the United Press.

Mexico City, July 20.—The department of Governacion announced tonight it had issued an order stopping all gambling at Agua Caliente and Tia Juana.

Its action was said to be in accord with the presidential decree of last December, ordering gambling houses closed throughout the republic.

Earlier reports from Agua Caliente said President Lazaro Cardenas had issued the "stop gambling" orders.

By the United Press.

Agua Caliente, July 20.—Roulette wheels, blackjack games and dice boxes ran at a dizzy pitch tonight, with all gambling ordered stopped at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

A. D. Aldrete, manager of the Agua Caliente Hotel, said the pretentious Agua Caliente Jockey Club would close horse racing with running of the final race today.

Aldrete also said all gambling in the hotel would close after tonight.

While operators prepared to halt their games, 1,500 persons employed in the two cities made plans for formal protests to President Cardenas. The entire group will be without employment if gambling is halted, it was said.

Governor Olachea accepted the order calmly.

"As far as I am concerned, the incident is closed," Olachea said. "There will be no more gambling in Tia Juana. It is the policy of the present administration to end gambling, and as the governor of this district, I must comply with the order. Gambling will be stopped forever, unless there is a change in the administration."

Scientists Join Colonizing March

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 20.—America's colonization of three Pacific Islands in key positions on any air line which may be started to the Antipodes will be increased soon by members of a scientific expedition sailing from here Tuesday.

The party, headed by Dr. Francis D. Coman, psychiatrist of Johns Hopkins University, was to land two men each on Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands. The United States Department of Commerce already has four Hawaiians on each of these islands studying aeronautical data.

"Our work will be to consolidate America's possession and occupation of the islands," Dr. Coman said.

The 40-year-old psychiatrist said a study would be made of natural life, guano deposits and soil on the three islands.

Dr. Coman disclaimed any connection with Pan American Airlines, which is preparing to start a trans-Pacific air service in the near future, or with other air lines, but said information collected by his expedition would be made available to commercial air companies if they wanted it.

British Officer Held Prisoner by Arabs

Continued from Page 1.

reports of the "capture" of Lieut. Joseph Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, by Wahabi tribesmen in Hejaz territory were due to the detention of Chamberlain and seven or eight companions for crossing the trans-Jordan border without authority.

The foreign office official said it appeared young Chamberlain, stationed with a frontier force at Zerka, accidentally crossed the frontier July 14, driving a military transport car, in company with his comrades.

About 20 miles beyond the frontier, the official is quoted as saying, the party was detained by followers of Ibn Saud.

One of the soldiers was permitted to return to the trans-Jordan high commissioner to explain the plight of his companions, according to the foreign office official, who stated the entire affair was complicated by lack of communication facilities in the area where they were arrested and the capital, Jeddah.

"Of course," the official said, "they never should have been allowed to cross the frontier. But all the land in that area is desert territory and there really is nothing to mark the boundary. They were quite properly detained."

Ladies' Rubber
BATHING SUITS
89c
Assorted sizes, designs and colors.
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting No High Prices.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank,
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859.

Teacher Group Meets Tuesday At Tallahassee

D. C. Officials to Attend Convention of Colored Association.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, president, will convene in Tallahassee, Fla., Tuesday, with Washington and Baltimore represented by the largest delegations. The theme of the session has been announced as "The Education of the Negro for Creation, Development and Proper Use of Diversified Vocational Opportunities."

Guidance in education will be emphasized on all levels of instruction. Mrs. Willa C. Mayer, director of primary instruction, and Miss Edith A. Lyons, principal of Morgan Demonstration School, will represent elementary schools in this discussion.

Secondary and industrial schools will be discussed by D. A. Wilkerson, of Virginia State College; W. T. B. Williams, of Tuskegee Institute; W. A. Robinson, of Atlanta University; Dr. N. C. Newbold, State department of education, North Carolina; T. Arnold Hill, National Urban League, and H. L. Trigg, inspector of Negro high schools, North Carolina.

Discussion of the contribution of colleges and professional schools will be led by Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; John W. Davis, president, West Virginia State College; Mary Macleod Bethume, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona, Fla.; Dean E. P. Davis, Howard University; F. D. Buford, president, Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C., and Fred McCuiston, of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Nashville, Tenn.

The Governor of Florida and the Mayor of Tallahassee will address public sessions of the convention, as will Lawrence A. Oxley, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor; F. M. Wood, director of colored schools, Baltimore; Dr. Ambrose Caliver, of the Office of Education, Interior Department, and Dr. Wilkinson.

Good-Will Air Fleet Arrives in Montreal

Montreal, July 20 (U.P.).—An armada of nearly 70 planes, bringing 150 United States airmen and a message of good will from the American people, arrived at the Cartierville Airport today on the fourth annual Roosevelt Field good-will flight.

Swooping out of a clear blue sky, the armada arrived in small groups. As the airmen stepped from their planes, they were greeted by Mayor Camillian Houde, of Montreal, and Montreal Light Aeroplane Club officials. A handful of stragglers were expected to arrive early tomorrow. Prominent among the arrivals were Col. Cone, of the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce, and Maj. Williams, noted flyer.

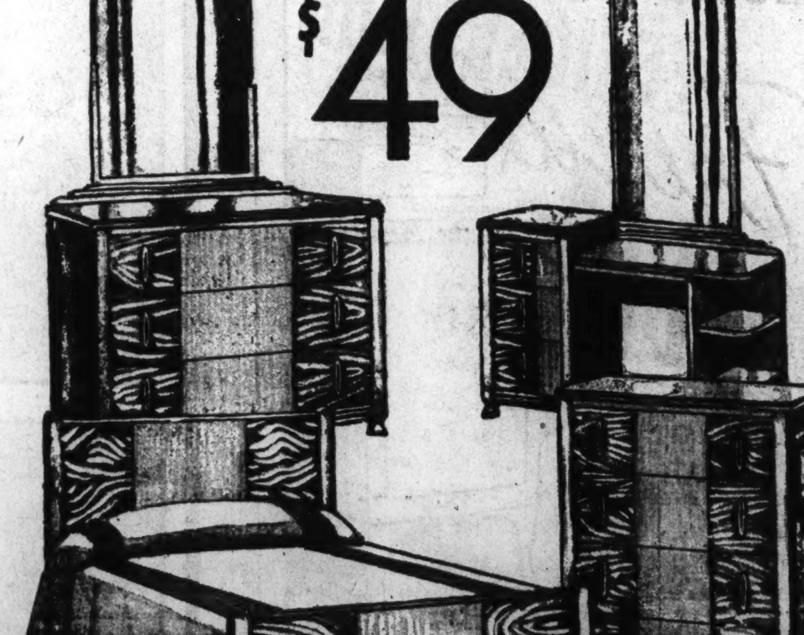
King's Jubilee Closes.

London, July 20 (U.P.).—Twenty thousand foot and mounted police from all parts of the island kingdom paraded past King George and Queen Mary in Hyde Park tonight, bringing to an end the Royal Jubilee celebrating their majesties' coronation.

Eyes Like a Hawk!
"Eyes like a hawk!" is a common expression. Unfortunately such eyes are as rare as the expression is common. Most people need perfectly fitted glasses for normal vision. If you are one of this majority an examination by our registered optometrist using precision instruments will assure you of a perfect fitting. You will have a wide selection of styles from which to choose the most becoming mountings. Your lenses will be individually ground to fill your prescription.
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street

Building castles in the air?
If you are one of the many of us who are constantly building castles in the air, your castle—your dream of the little or the big home that you would like to live in—that you would like to have your loved ones enjoy—why not bring your castle down to earth? The problem is really not as remote or as insurmountable as folks oftentimes think it is. Take a look at the page in the Classified Section of The Post that is headed REAL ESTATE VALUES —to live in—to invest in. You will find this page every Wednesday and Sunday. Some of the values listed there will amaze you. They may solve your problem.

An Outstanding Value
3-Pc. Moderne Bedroom
A new style Moderne Vanity, Chest of Drawers and a full-size Bed, made of choice walnut veneers with superb interior construction. Only four of these suites to be sold. Come in early for this sensational value.
Dresser to Match for Only $18.95
$49

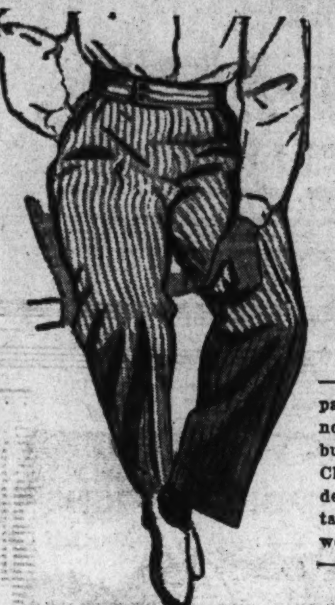


$5.00 Delivers This 3-pc. SUITE
Convenient weekly or monthly payments for the balance.
NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 9th St. N.W.
Between E and F Sts.
FREE ONE HOUR PARKING—CENTRAL PARKING LOT—426 9th ST. N.W.

Kann's is delightfully air COOLED

★ ★ ★ THE AIR IS NOT ONLY COOLED BUT REFRESHED—THE HUMIDITY IS LOWERED—SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE ★ ★ ★

A Special Sale of Men's Sanforized Shrunk



SLACKS

Originally $2.85

Reduced for Clearance

$2.29

—We have sold thousands of pairs at the regular price, but now you have this opportunity to buy them at a lower price. Choose from a variety of striped designs, and checks, in black or tan on white grounds. Smart to wear with any odd coat.
—Waist sizes 29 to 50.

$4.95 and $5.95 Sport Trousers at . . .

$3.99

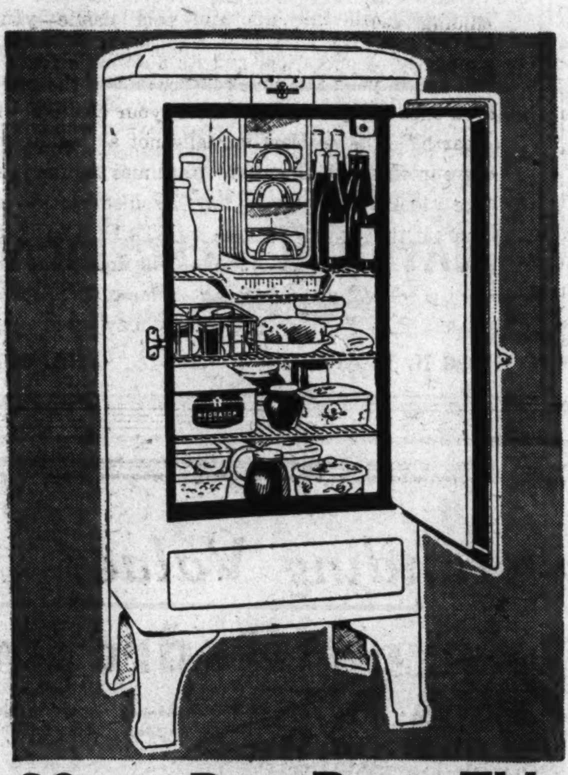
—In stripes and checks, plain or pleated front, tailored to assure a perfect fit. Add a pair to your sport suit for variety. Sizes 29 to 42 in group.

"The Royal Scot" Zipper Polo Shirts

89c

—An excellent, airy, open knit shirt, expertly tailored, and smartly styled; talon fasteners, breast pocket. White, blue and gold, small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Air Cooled Street Floor



20c a Day Buys This

Frigidaire

Nothing Down on the Meter-Ice Plan

The Model Shown at **$152.50** *Plus Small Carrying Charge*

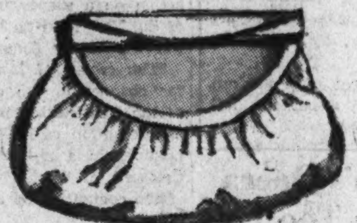
—Some of the notable features include: 10.4 square ft. of shelf space . . . 83 big ice cubes, equal to 8 pounds . . . fast freezing for desserts . . . dry cold below 50° for food on shelves . . . automatic reset defrosting . . . automatic ice-tray release . . . the famous "Super-Freezer" . . . lifetime porcelain interior.

Other models from $79.50 up, plus slight carrying charge. Pay as little as 15c a day.

Kann's Air Cooled Street and Third Floors

IN OUR SUMMER SALE OF

• • •



Special Sale of Better Quality

BAGS

At 1/3 off

Orig. $3.00, Now=

$2

—A good variety of the season's smart styles—Patent leather, fancy grains, softies and shell composition; all nicely lined and fitted. The majority white, a few in pastel colors. Shop early for best choice.

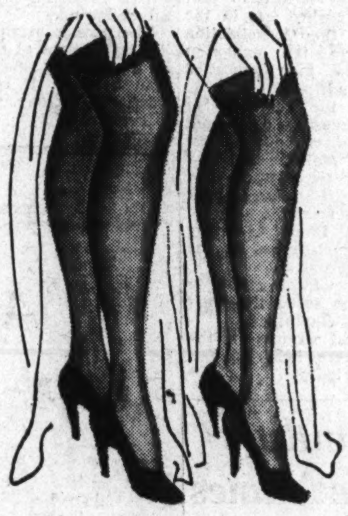
Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

ECONOMY KOTEX

Box of 48 . . . **62c**

—The wondersoft kind and as each box contains 48 this is the most economical way to buy them.

Kann's—Street Floor



Kann's Three "Best Sellers" in

HOSIERY

All Wear Tested

"RADMOORS"

88c Pr. *3 Prs. $2.55*

—Sheer, ringless chiffons—heel within heel. Medium service weight, with lisle tops and feet, loquet feature.

"SELMA 79's

79c Pr. *3 Prs., $2.22*

—Sheer chiffons, ringless, with jacquard lace tops. Medium service weight, with lisle tops and feet.

"BUDGET HOSE"

69c Pr. *3 Prs., $2.00*

—Ringless chiffons, and medium service weights. Excellent hose for the price.

FURS

We Feature This Outstanding Group at

$118.

- A Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal *(Dyed Muskrat)*
- Natural Squirrel Swagger
- American Broadtail *(Processed Lamb)*
- Russian Pony
- Black Caracul

—The coats in this group are very unusual values at the price, and as many of them were bought at great price concessions we may not be able to offer them again. We urge you to make your selection now. Misses' and women's sizes.

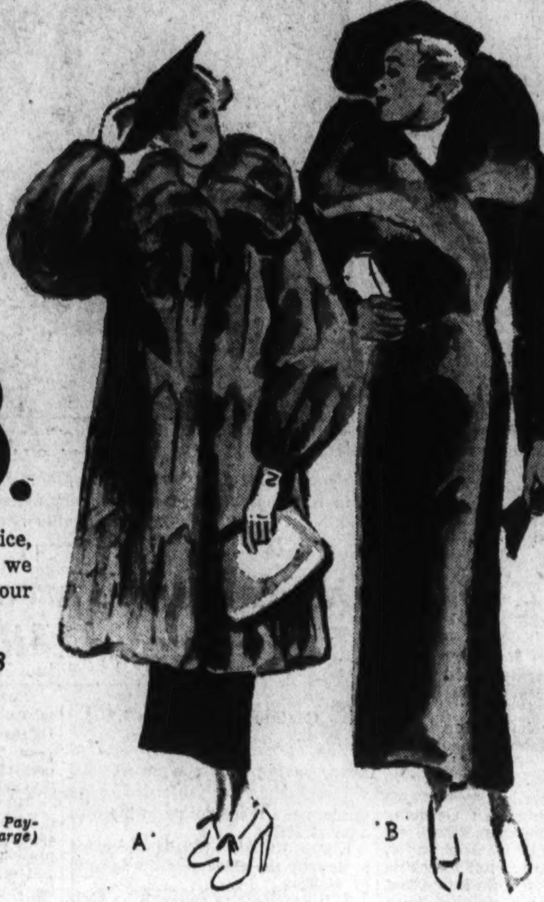
Other attractive groups priced from $36 to $378

FOUR WAYS TO BUY FUR COATS

- Pay Cash if You Wish
- LAY-AWAY PLAN *(Small Deposit Required)*
- CHARGE IT *(If You Have a Charge Account)*
- BUDGET PLAN *(Small Amount Down—Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge)*

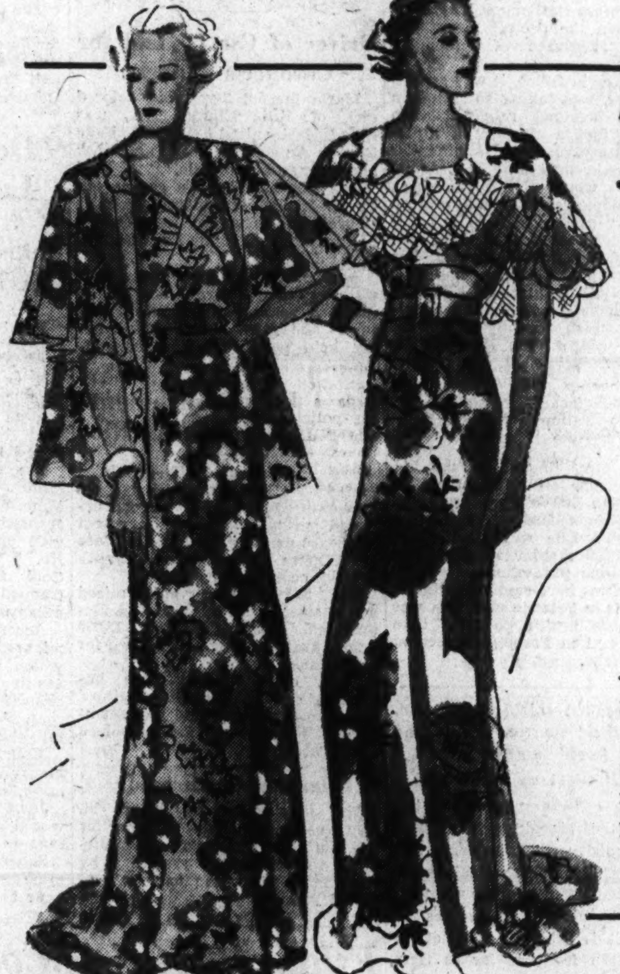
With Storage Free Until November 1st.

Kann's—Air Cooled Fur Department Second Floor



(A)—Natural Squirrel Swagger Coat. $118.00

(B)—Hollander dyed Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat. . . . $118.00



This Very Unusual Opportunity Occurs Just in Time to Supply Vacation Needs

EXQUISITE DRESSY

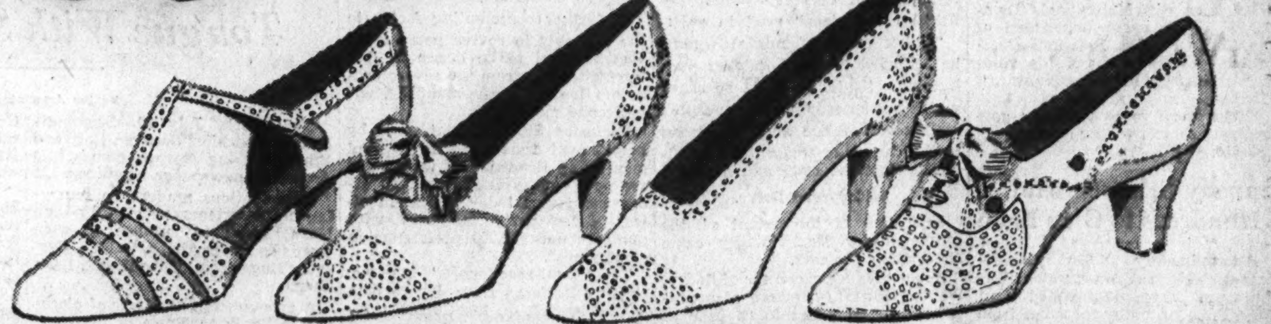
CHIFFONS

Regular $13.95 and $16.95 Values

Specially Priced **$8.88**

—Beautiful dresses for afternoon, dinner, and evening wear, fashioned of cool, exquisite flowered and pastel chiffons, and EVERY DRESS is draped over a CREPE SLIP. Many of them have little shirred or pleated jackets and capes. They feature the details usually found only in the better types. The colors are lilac, dusty rose, aqua, petal pink and maize. Misses and women's sizes.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor



Special Purchase and Sale at 1/3 Off

WHITE NOVELTY SHOES

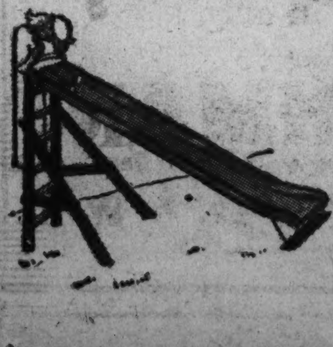
Imagine it, too! Brand New Styles, Not a Clearance! Sale Price—

Reg. $5 Value

—In the collection you will find T-Straps, Oxfords, and Pumps, with high, medium, and Continental heels. It will be a satisfaction to you to find the size you want in the style you prefer, which is often not the case at this late date when clearance lots are usually the only thing available. All sizes from 4 to 9, AA to B.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

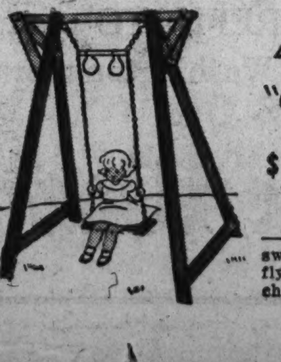
$3.33 PAIR



$14.75 SLIDING BOARD

$9.95

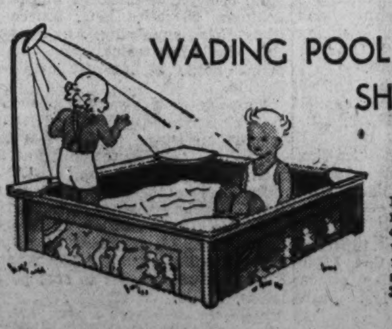
—Has a 10-ft. maple slide, well varnished to withstand the weather.



4-PLAY "GYMS"

$4.95

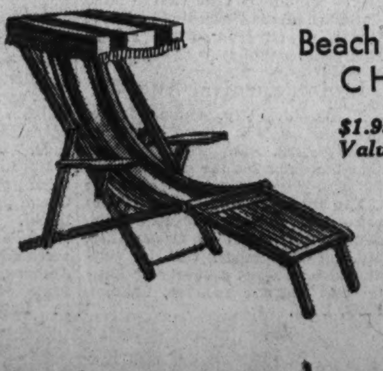
—With chain swing, trapeze, flying rings, and chinning bar.



WADING POOL AND SHOWER

$7.95

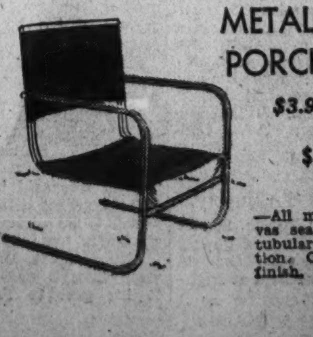
Made of waterproof green oiled duck, decorated; with angle iron frame, upright shower and spray. 3½ x 3½ ft.



Beach or Lawn CHAIR

$1.95 Value $1.69

Hardwood frame, canopy top, wide arm rests, detachable foot rest, adjustable to 3 positions.



METAL FRAME PORCH CHAIR

$3.95 Value

$3.48

—All metal frame, canvas seat and back rest, tubular frame construction. Green or orange finish.

Hitler Religious Attacks Scored By Many Here

Churchmen and Officials Deplore Cruelty of Nazis.

Adolf Hitler's latest assault on "reactionaries"—which this time means Catholic and Protestant churchmen as well as Jews in Germany—yesterday evoked further expressions of regret and resentment. The new anti-religious drive was characterized as another evidence of Nazi "madness."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, said that Germany was to be pitied as much as censured.

"Poor Germany is mad," Rabbi Gerstenfeld said. "The Nazi 'purgeoisie' are sick souls. They deserve our pity rather than our contempt. They are the helpless victims of the war and the Versailles Treaty.

"Pathtically they are seeking national salvation by denying all of the accomplishments of the French revolution, the Protestant reformation and even Catholic civilization; and by hugging their crooked cross and uttering the mumbo-jumbo of their racial incantations.

"The reason they are mad is because their defense mechanism has become an offense mechanism.

Must Help Germany.

"What shall we do? We must not speak of revenge, but we must do all we can to help Germany to sanity by helping it find its self-respect. But we must make sure this Nazi madness does not become contagious. We must therefore do all we can to make the Nazi program a failure so that Germany will realize that salvation does not lie in that direction.

"Those of us who believe in the ideals of a progressive democracy must do all we can to undermine the Nazi policies, because only in their failure, as well as by our own hand of friendship, can Germany once again become sane.

"In the meanwhile we Jews suffer. We know that we are not the cause but the occasion; and we know that we do not suffer alone, but with other devout souls, whether Catholic, Protestant or pure liberal. We must do as we have done before—bear our cross, trust in God and wait for tomorrow."

Rabbi J. T. Loeb, of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation, said that Germany today is "pandemonium let loose."

World Threatened.

"It seems," he said, "as if the whole world is threatened by this new outburst of an outlaw nation, which is making war not only against a defenseless minority of Jews but apparently has set out to undermine the entire superstructure of Judiac and Christian civilization.

"The situation resolves itself now into what was generally feared—that Germany will never be satisfied until it is back to its old status of high-handed Junkerdom. Theirs is a paganism that militates against all nations and creeds.

"The Germans have developed a superiority complex in which brute force is the dominant factor. England is making a serious mistake by courting the Nazis.

"America and England should get together to prevent the impending calamity of Nazi domination. It is not a mere civic disturbance in a single community, this situation in Germany; the bloody designs of Nazism may spread throughout the world."

"Let Jews Leave."

Rabbi Loeb wondered why Germany, if it thinks so little of the Jews, does not let the Jews take what is theirs and get out of the country.

"Why keep up these brutal attacks and blame them on an 'unruly element'? Why not let them take their possessions and leave the country, or else allow them to live in peace.

"But woe betide Germany after the Jews have vacated their territory."

Representative McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday added his voice to the chorus of protests against Germany's latest action.

"I am very sorry that any government resorts to such practices," he said.

Sunday Schools Send Hundreds to Glen Echo

Approximately 1,000 Sunday school children of Washington, Virginia and Maryland invaded Glen Echo Park yesterday for relief from the hot weather.

The churches whose Sunday schools sent delegations were New York Presbyterian and Strauss Memorial, Washington; Community Methodist, Clarendon; First Methodist, Alexandria; Mount Olivet, Ballston; First Methodist, Annandale; First Methodist, Lincolnia; First Christian, Suitland; First Baptist, Capitol Heights, and Centenary, Laurel.

Surprises Promised At Sacred Heart Fete

Many innovations will mark the eleventh annual Sacred Heart Church carnival, July 29-August 3, which will be held on the grounds adjacent to the church, Sixteenth and Park road northwest. The Right Rev. Patrick C. Gavan is pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Michael W. Hyle is general chairman of the carnival.

The carnival committee is composed of Miss Betsy Dodson, Miss Marie McDonald, Joseph Gatti, Mrs. William Morris, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Ethel Oriani, Miss Blanche Cooksey, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Ellen McDonald, William McCarthy, Paul Callahan, Charlie Considine, Francis Scott, Philip Vernier and Leroy Sherman.

Grange Meets Thursday.

George Lawrence Tolson, master of the Montgomery-Howard County Pomona Grange, has announced an all-day meeting to be held at Highland, Md., Thursday.

Ethiopia's New Envoy Here

Associated Press Photo.

JOHN W. SHAW, shown at his desk here, is new Ethiopian diplomatic representative in Washington. He is a New York importer and was appointed by Emperor Haile Selassie.

Duce's Stand Threatens League, Peace Pacts, Ethiopia Charges

Continued from Page 1.

vation of our deathless record of never having been conquered," the dark-skinned, curly-bearded emperor made these points in his case against Italy:

1. The Italian attitude threatens to destroy the efficacy of the League of Nations.

2. It promises to convert the Kellogg pact outlawing war into mere pious hopes.

3. "A drunken brawl between native employes of a commercial agency and local police" is the best excuse Italy can find for her apparently impending invasion.

4. Italy "is seeking a pretext for a campaign of villification with a view to eventual conquest."

Ethiopia became Christian when Europe was "still plunged in paganism," the Emperor recalled, and "still subscribes to the Ten Commandments and to Christ's Sermon on the Mount."

Cowardly Attacks Charged.

She "has every right to be treated in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy, which claims to be an international shrine of the Christian religion," he said.

Defiantly, he added:

"If Ethiopia is invaded by Italy on the basis of one or two minor frontier incidents which could have been settled overnight, I want Italy and the world to know that this empire, with 5,000 years of proud history behind it, will defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered."

He charged the European nation with provoking "cowardly" attacks against Ethiopians, supported by tanks and airplanes, saying the Italians bombed the Ethiopian garrison Gerlogubi. Such attacks are continuing, he said, despite denials.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, July 20.—A government spokesman today said Italy had protested to Ethiopia against the "uncompromising attitude" taken by Emperor Haile Selassie in his speech before Parliament Thursday, but denied the protest meant immediate severance of diplomatic relations.

The Foregin Office, it was reported earlier, was taking so serious a view of strained relations with Ethiopia that a rupture of diplomatic connections was imminent.

The spokesman said no official comment would be forthcoming until Ethiopia replied to the protest.

As Italy proceeded with is preparations for possible war, hope was expressed for conciliation of her dispute with the African empire.

Authoritative quarters said the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, which recently broke up in Scheveningen, the Netherlands, might meet again soon, thus obviating necessity for the projected special session of the League of Nations Council, admittedly likely to be embarrassing for many league members.

At the same time, the steamship Monte Bianco left Naples for East Africa with 100 officers and men and supplies aboard. A few hours later the Arabia sailed with 500. Almost 1,000 regular army officers got war-time promotions.

Authorities here said the original text of Haile Selassie's address was much more hostile to Italy than was the text in French released at Addis Ababa.

Nazis Launch New Campaign Against Jews

Continued from Page 1.

which Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, head of secret police and premier of Prussia, urged rigid enforcement of decrees against "political catholicism," read in part:

"Quick proof of misdeeds must be followed by even quicker punishment. Sentences must be asked which are according to the people's feeling for justice and correspond to the danger of treasonable activities against the state and nation."

Widespread Drive.

Indication of the extent of the campaign for Nazi totality came from many quarters.

Rober Wagner, governor of Baden, warned Jews to "beware of provocation" in an effort to "appear as martyrs in the eyes of the world," and admonished party members to ignore such attempts, calling police instead.

Motor lorries filled with police rolled along beside Nazis who baited Jews on the Kurfuerstendamm, reportedly there at the orders of Count Von Helldorf, Berlin's new police head, who is an avowed anti-Semite.

Word from the provinces said more and more towns and villages were barring Jews from bathing places and other public establishments.

Provincial papers began publishing names and addresses of "Aryan" women and Jews accused of intimate relations in defiance of the Nazi demand for "racial purity."

The police department at Koenigsberg warned that anyone criticizing police measures might expect heavy punishment.

A man was reported jailed for making remarks concerning the regime which were deemed improper.

Six men were reported sent to concentration camps for "shirking work."

Meanwhile steel helmeteers were taking stock of their force, which appeared to be undergoing its supreme test.

Seldt was said by his entourage to be hunting Hitler, who was believed to be directing the fight on all fronts from behind the scenes.

Although the Minister of Labor was reported anxious to hold on to his post to forestall extreme action against his organization, some political quarters believed he might be forced to resign.

"All Quiet on Front."

Foreign observers expressed the opinion the big drive to renew fighting spirit within the party was due primarily to the Nazi belief that foreign affairs, for the moment, would take care of themselves.

Thus, it is said, all is quiet on the western front as far as Germany is concerned.

A further contributing factor to the attempts to revive party spirit was believed to be desire to distract attention from the severe economic tension daily making itself more and more felt.

Factories hitherto kept open by government funds just to prevent men being thrown into the streets are now quietly closing and an order was issued today which, in effect, gives party members with numbers under 1,000 preference in employment.

The "anti-reactionary" drive, shifting its focus from day to day, landed hardest on the Catholics today.

Catholic workers' unions were brought into the fight and Der Angriff, organ of Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, predicted the "end of Catholic workers' societies."

Catholic workers at Muenster were being carefully checked to find those still remaining outside the Nazi labor front, with the implied threat that they would be dismissed if they did not desert the Catholic ranks.

Catholic youth headquarters in Kaiserslauters was closed by police, while over the border in the Saar Gov. Joseph Buerckel told the overwhelmingly Catholic population the Nazis would keep promises made before the recent plebiscite not to raise religious questions, though certain priests, "enemies of Germany before the plebiscite," were making it virtually impossible.

A press barrage against Catholicism contained the charge that Catholics abroad were enemies of Germany and favored the French encirclement policy.

Legion Carnival Aug. 5.

E. Brooke Fetty, commander of the Takoma Park American Legion Post, No. 28, announced yesterday that the dates for the carnival will be the nights of August 5, 6 and 7.

The affair, which is being held to raise funds to send delegates to the annual convention in Ocean City, Md., in September, will be conducted on vacant property at Laurel and Eastern avenues, Takoma Park, D. C.

Tension Rises As Japan Raps Soviet Protest

Curt Note to Moscow Asks Reason for 'Publicity' on Border Rows.

By the United Press.

Tokyo, July 20.—Soviet-Japanese tension increased tonight after the foreign office, replying to Russian protests against alleged Japanese violations of the Manchukuo-Siberian frontier, failed to give Moscow satisfaction.

"The Japanese government fails to comprehend the real Soviet motive for directing abuse against the acts of Japanese authorities in Manchukuo," the sharp note to the Moscow commissariat for foreign affairs said.

"The Japanese government fails to understand why the Soviets sought to attract wide public attention by giving sensational publicity to exaggerated misinformation."

Expressing regret for the Soviet attitude over seven recent frontier incidents, the foreign office categorically denied every allegation made in the Soviet complaint—the most severe Moscow note delivered in Tokyo in two years.

Meanwhile Manchukuo lodged protests with the Soviet consulate at Harbin against alleged firing by Soviet troops on a Manchukuo vessel on the Amur River on July 9.

Japan bluntly told Moscow no armed Japanese units ever have crossed the Soviet frontier. Soviet troops were held responsible for the death of one of their own soldiers. Japanese troops, the reply said, returned fire in June only when Soviet patrols illegally operating inside the borders of Manchukuo disregarded a Japanese request to cease firing.

Dealing with incidents involving navigation of border streams Japan insisted upon the right of Manchukuo vessels to sail upon the Amur and upheld the right of such ships to return fire if fired upon from river banks by Soviet patrols or outposts.

Negro Girl, 2, Killed Near Home by Auto

Driver of Car Is Held for Coroner's Inquest.

Marie Mason, 2-year-old colored girl, of Falls Church, Va., was killed last night on the Falls Church-Annandale road near her home by an automobile.

She was struck by a car owned by M. M. Tinner, colored, of Falls Church, and driven by Dave Campbell an employe of the Falls Church Motor Co.

According to police the girl was walking along the road and as the car was passing attempted to run across the road. Campbell is being held pending a coroner's inquest.

Laval Asks Punishment For 1,537 Held in Riot

Paris, July 20 (U.P.)—Premier Pierre Laval today ordered rigorous measures against 1,537 persons arrested yesterday when government employes demonstrated in the Place de l'Opera against the cabinet's drastic economy decrees.

The 770 civil servants seized when steel-helmeted mounted Republican guards charged 12,000 demonstrators must appear for disciplinary action.

Eight demonstrators were imprisoned on charges of rebellion. Eighteen foreigners and 749 unemployed persons will be deported from Paris.

Marshal Confirmed.

The nomination of Albert M. Rowe as United States Marshal for the Northern District of West Virginia was confirmed yesterday by the Senate, according to the Associated Press.

Pirandello Champions Mussolini Campaign

New York, July 20 (AP).—Wittingly or not, Luigi Pirandello, Italian man of letters and Nobel Prize winner, became today a champion of Mussolini's cause in America incident to the Ethiopian question.

Wearing the Fascist emblem in his lapel, though he disclaimed all knowledge of or interest in politics, the playwright explained:

"Italy is going into Ethiopia just as England came into America when it was inhabited by the Indians."

Benign, placid and monosyllabic, he grew irritated once under a barrage of questions regarding Ethiopia and his Latin popped explosively in replying to a query put by the interpreter.

"It is the right of a modern state to civilize a barbaric nation," he asserted.

Gershwin's Opera 3 Years Too Late

Composer Loses Wager Made Friend in 1922.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—George Gershwin has finished his first opera, "Porgy," and says it is "far and away the biggest thing I've done"; but he has lost a bet.

And he can't remember what the price of the bet was.

He heard an orchestra play parts of his opera for the first time Friday, and recalled a wager made with a friend in 1922:

"I'll have an opera produced in ten years."

He lost by three years. Gershwin is now 36.

"I was very thrilled and excited on hearing the score," he said, "even though I knew approximately how it would sound.

"It came out as I expected it to, and in spots even better."

The opera, based on DuBose Heyward's book, "Porgy," is scheduled for an out-of-town opening September 20, probably in Boston, and will move to Broadway about October 14.

9 Deaths in Mine Laid to Inspector

United Mine Workers Obtain Warrant in Kentucky.

By the United Press.

Paintsville, Ky., July 20.—A warrant charging State Mine Inspector John F. Daniel, of Lexington, with the deaths of nine men who lost their lives Wednesday in a mine explosion at Van Lear was filed here tonight with County Judge H. B. Conley.

The warrant, signed by John B. Mollette, secretary of the United Mine Workers Union at Van Lear, accused Daniel of failure to provide protection against gas in the No. 5 mine of the Consolidation Coal Co., where the explosion trapped the nine men almost 2 miles underground.

According to the charges, the miners had requested equipment which would protect them against gas in the mine. Mollette said they refused to work for a whole day recently, but were ordered back into the mine by Daniel.

Mollette quoted Daniel as saying there was not enough gas in the mine to be dangerous.

Johnson County officers said they would attempt to serve the warrant on Daniel in Lexington.

Separate funeral services for the mine victims were held at Van Lear Friday and today.

Ethiopian Crisis Confounds Tongue With Strange Names

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Seemingly certain hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia bring strange names into American newspaper headlines.

Conscientious readers go scurrying to gazetteers to identify—and learn how to pronounce—such words as Addis Ababa, Ualual, Massaua, Mogadiscio, Djibouti and Lake Tsana.

A pronouncing gazetteer of placenames likely to figure ni the coming conflict might include:

Ethiopia—(Ee-thi-o-pia, third syllable accented)—Official English name for the Amharic language Abyssinia; ancient country in east Africa, just west of the Red Sea; area about 400,000 square miles, half again that of Texas; mostly mountainous, with high plateaus cut with deep canyons and hot, dry lowlands to the east; much of it wild; population about 10,000,000.

Eritrea—(Eh-ri-tray-ah, third syllable accented)—Italian colony in east Africa, on Red Sea; area 45,754 square miles; population about 510,000.

Italian Somaliland — (So-mah-li-land, second syllable accented)—Italian colony in East Africa; area, 194,000 square miles; population, about 1,011,000.

And Ah-Dis Ah-Buh-Buh.

Addis Ababa—(Ah-dis Ah-buh-buh, first syllables accented)—capital of Ethiopia, 8,000 feet above sea-level; fairly temperate and healthful, though experiencing heavy rains from June to October; population, 60,000 to 70,000.

Asmara—(Ahs-mah-rah, third syllable accented)—Inland capital of Eritrea; population, 19,000; altitude, 7,700 feet.

Mogadiscio — (Mo-gah-dee-sho, third syllable accented) — Indian Ocean port, capital of Italian Somaliland.

Gondar—(Gon-dar, first syllable accented)—Manufacturing town in Amhara, Ethiopia, population, 3,000; scene of alleged Ethiopian attack on Italian consulate last year. Gondar and Gondar District, adjacent to Eritrea, are reported one of Italy's first objectives in case of war.

Webi Shebeli River—(Weh-bi Shi-bell-i, penultimate syllables accented)—Stream flowing out of Ethiopia into Italian Somaliland; Italy reported interested in its irrigation potentialities.

Ualual—(Wal-wal, both syllables accented almost alike)—Small eastern Ethiopian town, north of Gerlogubi, site of most serious Italo-Ethiopian clash, December, 1934, when 30 Italians and 110 Ethiopians died. Italy disputes its geographical location, though existing maps show it well inside Ethiopia.

Key Defense City.

Harrar—(Hah-rar, first syllable accented)—Eastern Ethiopian province and its capital, commercial town of 40,000 population; scene of latest Italo-Ethiopian "incidents" reported in Rome; probably key city in Ethiopia's defense against invasion from Italian Somaliland.

Tigre—(Tee-gray, last syllable accented)—Northern Ethiopian province adjoining Eritrea; at Adua (Ah-doo-wah, first syllable accented), Tigre province town of 5,000, in 1896, Italy received smashing defeat from Ethiopians that still rankles and, her leaders claim, must be avenged.

Lake Tsana—(Tsah-nah, first syllable accented)—Lake in southwest Ethiopia, 50 miles long; source of Blue Nile, supplying Anglo-Egyptian Sudan's water, and hence prime point of interest to Great Britain.

Massaua—(Mas-sah-wah, second syllable accented)—Fortified Italian seaport on island in Red Sea and off Eritrea; concentration point for many troops; population, 12,000.

Djibouti—(Jee-boo-tee, first and last syllables slightly accented)—Red Sea port, capital of French Somaliland; sea terminal of all-important railway from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's only outlet to sea; population, 11,000.

U. S. Bar Units Hit New Deal At Convention

Roosevelt Policies Receive Verbal Drubbing in Group Reports.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 20.—Officially the New Deal as a whole emerged unscathed today from under the legal microscope of the American Bar Association, but many Administration policies received verbal drubbings.

Without explanation and without divulging its contents the association deferred until November any action on a survey of the "effects of the New Deal on the rights and liberties of the American citizen."

"The school of law that argues for changes in the essential lines of the Constitution by the process of corruption of its text" was denounced in a report by Louis G. Caldwell, of Washington, chairman of the committee on administrative law.

The NIRA, the AAA, the processing tax and the Administration's social security act were objects of attack in one form or another.

George M. Morris, of Washington, Federal Taxation Committee chairman, reported the Federal Government was traveling dangerous paths in proposing legislation that may result in tax provisions which will make it impossible for a citizen to recover taxes unlawfully assessed. The special report concerned an amendment to the AAA, pending before Congress.

More friendly to the New Deal was the adopted report of the Committee on Commerce presented by Rush C. Butler, of Chicago, which stated the experience under the NRA has been "valuable and legislation along the fundamental principles is highly desirable."

SligoBranchDetour Signs Draw Protest

Petitions Being Circulated Around Silver Spring.

Petitions protesting against the manner in which detour signs in connection with the widening of the Colesville pike have been set in place are being circulated in the communities north of Silver Spring, Md.

The move to have the State Roads Commission change location of the signs is sponsored by residents living along the highway and by merchants and gasoline filling station operators. The signs against which the complaints were made are placed at intersections far beyond Sligo Branch, where the construction work will end, and many circuitous routes to Silver Spring have been set up.

One of the signs, the petition points out, has been set at White Oak, four miles beyond Sligo Branch, although a number of roads opening off Colesville pike south of White Oak offer points where motorists may turn off to Silver Spring.

The pike is being widened from the traffic light at Sligo to Kranklin avenue, a distance of little more than a mile. It is expected the work will take about three months to complete.

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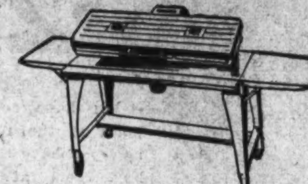

UNUSUAL DEMONSTRATIONS

10:30 to 1 or 2 to 5 :: July 22 thru 24

by

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Home Economist — G. E. Institute — Cleve., Ohio

Our purpose in bringing Miss Hanna Kennedy to Washington is to show you the simple, easy operation of the 1935 General Electric "fingertip control" flatplate ironer. Its automatic features, its ability to iron anything from pleats and frills to men's topcoats will be a revelation. This G. E. ironer will cut the time of your ordinary ironing in half, and you will be more refreshed at the finish. You can really save money by ironing clothes you would ordinarily send to the cleaners!

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We are convinced that once you have used this ironer you will fully appreciate its labor and time saving qualities . . . that its stury construction, simplicity of operation, and its automatic features will amaze you. For that reason, during the period of these demonstrations, we are giving away free a new Cannon towel to every customer who will sit down at the G. E. flatplate and iron it. Won't you come in on one of the above dates and see for yourself. No obligation, of course.

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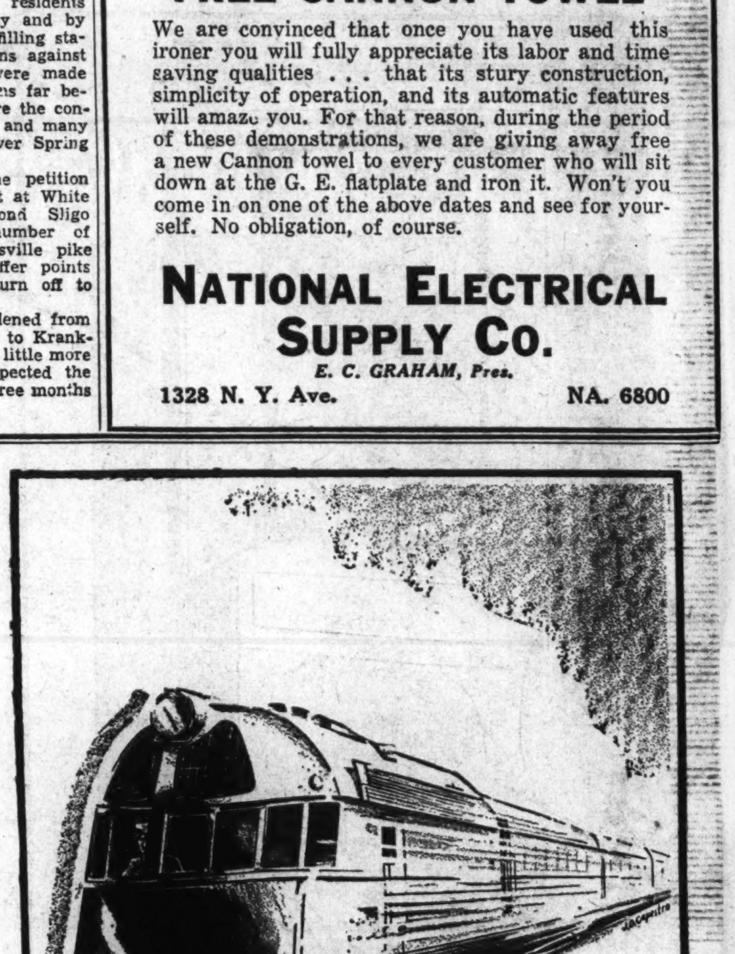


THE fastest thing on land or sea or in the air can not match the speed of WIREPHOTO.

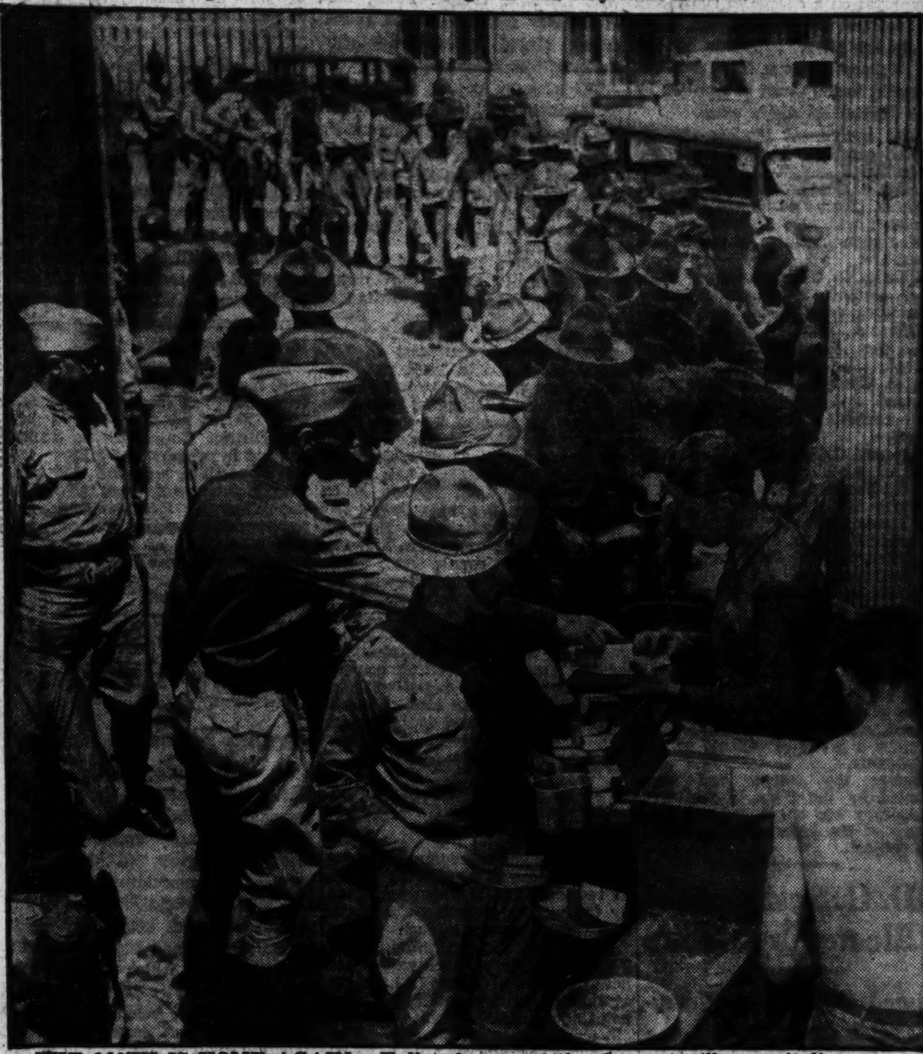
*WIREPHOTO pictures appear in only one Washington morning newspaper.

The Washington Post.

Zoo Elephant Gets Heat Relief; 260th Coast Artillery Returns + Flier's Fatal Wreck + Walter Wedell's Broken Plane Found in Water Near Gulfport

Post Staff Photo.

WHILE THINKING HUMANS SWELTERED.—Jumbina, the huge female African elephant at the Zoo, wallows happily in her pool, spraying water everywhere, as the temperature climbs to 98 degrees and only man is riled.



THE 260TH IS HOME AGAIN.—Enlisted men of the Coast Artillery unit line up at their Washington armory after return from two weeks' training at Fort Monroe, to receive ice cream from Cook J. F. Gates.

Post Staff Photos.

AND IT'S A LA MODE.—Russell Snyder, of Battery A, dishes out pie to the men of the 260th after their trip back from the training course, in which they had two weeks of intensive work.

Associated Press Photo.

A SWELL CUSTOM, TOO—Rose Marie Romano, Italian beauty, shows the folks at Miami how the girls in Italy press out the grapes for wine. It's an old Italian custom they're taking up in Florida vineyards.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

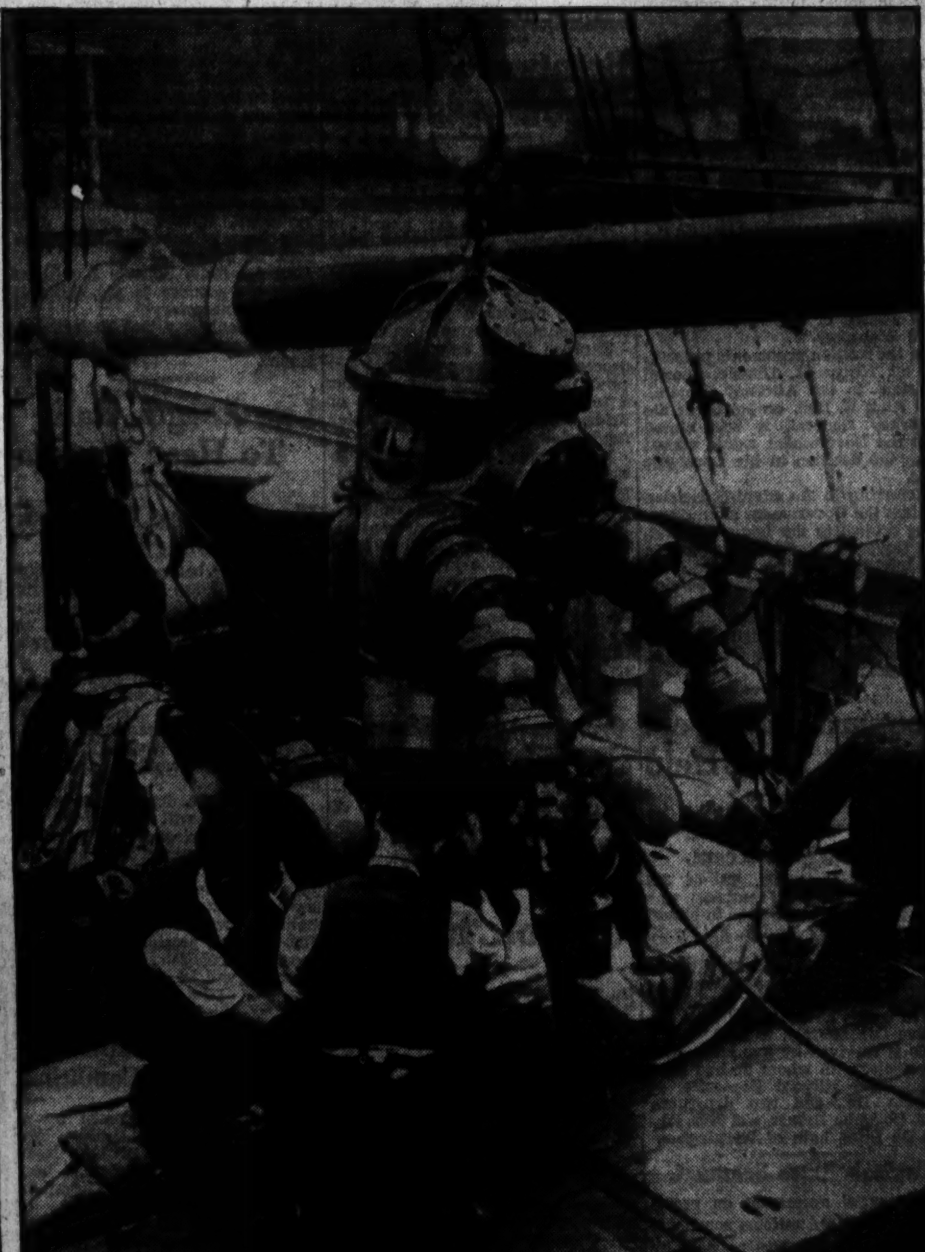
WALLACE AT BUSINESS WOMEN'S PARLEY—The Secretary of Agriculture is shown with Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman, retiring president of National Federation of Business and Professional Women, at Seattle convention dinner.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WHERE WEDELL DIED IN CRASH.—Walter Wedell (right), brother of the late Jimmy, famed speed flyer, was killed in this wreckage, when his plane crashed near Gulfport, Miss. Howard L. Sanders, 22, also died.

Associated Press Photo.

70 YEARS MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hopkins, Williamstown, Mass., married 70 years, pose on her ninety-second birthday, still hale and cheerful.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TO ENTER THE SUNKEN LUSITANIA.—An all-metal diving suit is lowered by block and tackle into the hold of the salvage ship Ophir at Glasgow. It will be used to enter the Lusitania, sunk by U-boats.

U. S. Has Power To Ban Slums, Says Counsel

Right to Condemn Land in D. C. Argued in District Supreme Court.

The fight of the United States Government to condemn land in the Southwest area of Washington as part of $3,000,000 slum clearance project moved forward yesterday when its attorneys told the District Supreme Court that Federal authorities have slum clearance powers in the Capital even though it may not have such authority in the States.

This argument was presented by the Federal Government in reply to an assertion of Miss Minnie Keyes, who owns property in the vicinity of the Army War College, and who is trying to prevent the acquisition of the land on the ground that the slum clearance project is not of a public nature.

In her protest against the taking of her land, Miss Keyes relied on a decision of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that a similar Federal slum clearance project in Louisville, Ky., was invalid.

Federal Powers Cited.

"Whatever doubt may be cast upon the constitutional power of the United States to condemn land for low cost housing and slum clearance in the several States, there can be no question as to the right of the National Government to use its power of eminent domain for these purposes within the District of Columbia," the Government attorney said.

Although Federal removal of slum areas in a State might be subject to the objection that it is an encroachment on State powers; nevertheless the National Government has the same power to condemn land in the District that any State has within its jurisdiction, the Government attorneys said.

The proposed taking of the Keyes property, Government counsel argued, was for the elimination of slum conditions which constitutes taking for public use, they said.

The depression had practically halted home construction in the District, they said, and created a housing shortage and placed the poorer sort of tenants in a position of greater dependence.

Emergency Seen.

"The condition of emergency in this District created by the great depression is substantially like the condition created by the post war housing shortage. This condition was met and dealt with by the exercise of the police power," the Government attorneys said.

To accomplish slum clearance, the Government attorneys asserted, the sovereign may use either its power of eminent domain or its police power.

"This power of promoting the general welfare by the removal of slum conditions and the substitution of decent housing is a power possessed and exercised by every civilized government and by the States of the Union," the Government argued.

When Congress, in the exercise of its exclusive legislative authority over the District, adopts a policy of eliminating human habitations which do not conform with the normal standards and living conditions of the American people, the Government contended, it has the undoubted right to use all of its sovereign powers insofar as they are applicable to the accomplishment of that public policy.

Other Steps Planned.

"If the policy can not be readily accomplished by the use of the police power, or if for any reason Congress considers that the use of the police power might work undue hardship on property owners, it can accomplish the legislative purpose by the exercise of its other great sovereign attribute power, the power of eminent domain," said the Federal Government's reply.

"Congress may get rid of a slum in Washington whether it uses the land for the purposes of a park, for new houses or for whatever purpose it chooses."

In the written arguments presented by Henry H. Glassie, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Alex H. Bell, on behalf of the Attorney General, it was hinted that the Government would appeal from the decision in the Louisville case.

Referring to the adverse decision against the Government slum clearance project in the Louisville case, the Government said, it is "not to be inferred that we concede the soundness of the majority opinion in that case with respect to the lack of power in the United States to condemn land for such purposes outside the limits of the seat of Government."

LeonardoCapossela Funeral Rites Held

Resident of Washington for Nearly 40 Years.

Leonardo Capossela, 78, of 328 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, who died last week, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery Friday, Father N. De Carlo, officiating.

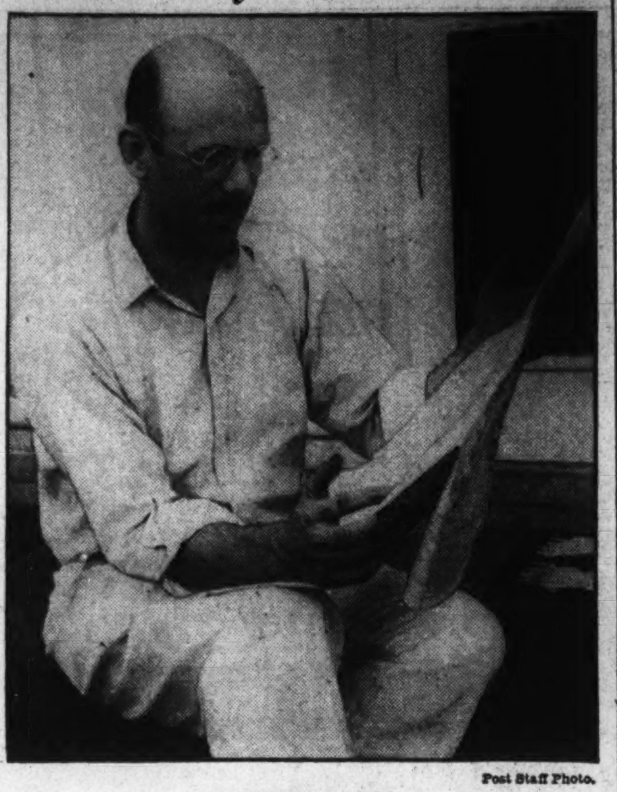
Capossela was a resident of Washington for nearly 40 years, having come here from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to which he emigrated from his native Calita, Italy, in 1893.

He is survived by two sons, John Capossela, with whom he had been living, and Michael Capossela, of Atlanta, Ga., and two daughters, Mrs. Colomba Branca and Mrs. Annie De Lisio, both of Washington.

Taxicab Rates Scanned.

Substantial agreement on provisions of the new uniform zones and rates for taxicabs was reached by members of the Public Utilities Commission yesterday. Several points remain to be worked out, however, it was said. Decision of the commission is expected to be announced early this week, it was said.

Barbaric Splendor of Ethiopia Recalled by D. C. Journalist



Post Staff Photo.

W. ROBERT MOORE.

Selassie Every Inch a King, and Troops Can Fight, Says Moore.

The captains and the kings, the chieftains and the warriors, resplendent on their charges, massed before the ornate, bejeweled coronation throne of Haile Selassie.

Then, in surging waves, they swept to the very feet of the King of Kings and the Conquering Lion of Judah, brandishing swords, shields covered with rhinoceros hides, and spears.

They boasted of the number of lions they had slain. They cried of the rhinoceri they had killed, and of the human foes whose blood they had spilled.

Their voices shattered the stillness of the autumn air in Addis Ababa.

That all was long ago—as time moves today. It was in November, 1930, when W. Robert Moore, special staff writer and photographer of the National Geographic Society, was sent to Ethiopia to cover the ascendancy to the throne of Haile Selassie.

On the listless wings of a lazy summer day Mr. Moore played with his memories yesterday.

"Ethiopia surpasses the wildest dreams of fantasy a man can have," mused Mr. Moore, as he looked across his neatly mowed lawn from the porch of his quiet white house at 3210 Forty-fifth street northwest.

"Ethiopia is a country of elephants — ornamented with bizarre trappings, ridden by proud men. It is a nation of lions, a primitive nation of many tongues, a nation in which time has stood still.

"The population is only about 70,000. There are no clanging street cars—and automobiles are not very numerous—about 400, I think.

"The railway, which leads to French Djibouti, has as its terminal a rather modern, beautiful station, located some distance from the city.

"As for the natives, who trace their empire and their Emperor back to the days of King Solomon, they are docile and peaceful. They become only aroused at such events as coronations and impending wars."

Once aroused, the Ethiopian is a fearless soldier, Mr. Moore recalled yesterday. Italy will have a difficult time in subduing the tribesmen, he believes.

As for Haile Selassie I, will he keep his promise to die with his troops if necessary?

"I can only say that Haile Selassie is every inch a King," said Mr. Moore.

Tipsy Driving By Virginians Doubles in Year

95 Pct. Increase in Total of Convictions Result of Repeal, Say Drys.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 20.—Convictions for drunken driving in Virginia nearly doubled in 1934, figures released by John Q. Rhodes, jr., director of the motor vehicles division, showed today.

Announcement of the report, which revealed that 1,006 operators' licenses were revoked in 1934 as against 516 in 1933, signalized the reopening of the perennial debate between advocates and opponents of the ABC liquor control system.

An ABC spokesman said the increase could be attributed to a number of factors, and quoted a statement by Deets Pickett of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals that "a psychological let-down" explained such increases even in States still under prohibition.

This spokesman also cited more complete reports from local convictions, aroused public opinion against drunken driving, an increase in the number of cars on the road and their more frequent use.

Mrs. A. G. Quarles, Richmond head of the W. C. T. U., laid the blame squarely on the State liquor monopoly that replaced prohibition in Virginia.

The official figures showed drunken driving convictions increased nearly 95 per cent. Gasoline tax revenues increased about 12 per cent and the number of Virginia vehicles increased 4.7 per cent.

Brentwood Leads Playground Drive

Far Ahead of Mt. Rainier at Close of Second Week.

Brentwood was far ahead of Mount Rainier as the second week of a campaign, launched recently by the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association to raise funds to provide a playground in each community, came to an end.

Through public subscription and proceeds from a lawn fete held last week the Brentwood fund was but a few dollars short of $200 as of Friday night. The Mount Rainier fund totaled only $33.

Playgrounds have been opened in each community, with trained supervisors in charge, and are being well attended by the children. While there is some equipment already in use, the funds, when complete, will provide more and continuance of the supervisors.

Under arrangements between Roger W. Moser, president of the P.-T. A., and Frank B. Smith, editor of the Prince Georgean, all subscriptions are being sent to Mr. Smith at Mount Rainier.

Green to Address Masons.

Harry K. Green, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons Tuesday night in the community hall at Potomac. An entertainment program will be given.

Cook 'Raw'

So Is Deal Handed Him by 'Collectors.'

The cook at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., was denuded of everything but his birthday clothes at the point of three pistols last night.

William Masely, colored, 2304 Fourteenth street northwest, was waiting about 10:30 last night for a street car on a bench in front of the club when three Negroes appeared out of the shadows, forced him onto the golf course at the point of revolvers, then stripped him of his clothes, 30 cents in cash and a fountain pen.

Sneaking into the club through the kitchen door, Masely telephoned the sheriff and then went home in a waiter's outfit.

Law League Rally To Hear Woman

Mrs. Musgrave Will Speak at Opening Session.

Appearing before more than 800 attorneys of the Commercial Law League of America, Mrs. A. S. Musgrave, of Washington, will speak at the opening session of the league's annual meeting here July 31.

Mrs. Musgrave will give the report of the special committee on cooperation with the American Law Institute, of which she is chairman, Lawrence Heller, Washington attorney, is also a member of the committee.

The attorneys, during their three-day stay here, will consider the advisability and necessity of drafting a uniform commercial agencies licensing bill. They will hear reports on unauthorized practice of law and on standardization of office methods. Arthus S. Lyon, of New York, who is president of the National Association of Collection Agencies, will be one of the speakers.

Knife Victim Reported In Serious Condition

Stabbed in the abdomen by a colored man early yesterday, Edward Morinini, 19, of 1009 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was reported in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night.

Morinini was walking near his home with a friend, Clifton Kitchen, of 2307 Eighteenth street northwest, police were told, when the colored man approached and started an argument. The man tripped Morinini and threw him to the ground. A tussle followed and the youth was stabbed.

The colored man escaped, but police were given a description.

Dr. Dardinski Gets Promotion At Georgetown

Made Anatomy Professor; Dr. Cutting Physiology Department Head.

With the exception of a new dean of medicine to succeed Dr. William Gerry Morgan, resigned, appointments and promotions on the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Medicine for the next academic year were announced yesterday by the Rev. David A. McCauley, S. J., regent of the school.

Dr. Vincent J. Dardinski was promoted to professor of anatomy and director of the department of anatomy. Since 1931 he has been associate professor of pathology and parasitology.

He was an honor student at Catholic University and the Georgetown Medical School and for a number of years has been teaching anatomy to graduate students in the summer course of Catholic University. Soon after his graduation from Georgetown, Dr. Dardinski was awarded a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He has written extensively for medical journals on anatomy and pathology.

Navy Medical Instructor.

Dr. Reginald A. Cutting was appointed professor of physiology and director of the department. A graduate of Harvard College and the McGill University Medical School, Dr. Cutting has been connected with the physiology departments of the medical schools at Tufts, George Washington and Illinois universities.

He was associated with the physiology department at Georgetown during the past year. From 1923-26 he was an assistant surgeon in the Navy and served as instructor at the Naval Medical School and Hospital. Afterward he taught at Tulane and the Louisiana State University Medical Center. He is prominently known as an authority in his field and for his writings.

Appointment Awaited.

Among the promotions announced were those of Dr. John A. Simpson from instructor to assistant professor in the department of pathology and parasitology and Dr. Philip L. Martinez from instructor to assistant professor in the department of anatomy. Both are graduates of the Georgetown medical school.

Two new appointments include those of Dr. George J. Brilmyer as professor of pathology and parasitology and of Dr. Harold V. Connerty, as assistant professor in the same subjects. Dr. Brilmyer formerly was connected with Georgetown and George Washington schools of medicine and the biology department of Catholic University. For many years Dr. Connerty has been resident pathologist at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

It was expected the appointment of a new dean of the medical school would be announced soon by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, who has the matter under advisement.

Bartlett Promoted By Salvation Army

He Will Head Activities in New Orleans Area.

Staff Capt. W. Herbert Bartlett, divisional secretary of the Washington Division of the Salvation Army for the last two years, will be transferred to New Orleans as the result of a promotion, Maj. James Asher, commandant of the Washington division, announced yesterday.

Capt. Bartlett has been promoted to the rank of major and will have command of the New Orleans area after July 31. Assisting him will be Capt. and Mrs. Howarth, who were recently transferred from Temple Corps, Washington, to the Louisiana city.

A public farewell for the Bartletts has been arranged for Friday evening at the Salvation Army Temple, 606 E street northwest.

Maj. Bartlett has been active, while in Washington, in many civic enterprises. He is a member of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, the Monday Evening Club and the Inquirers. He has also served on the board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches, and has been a member of the recreational and family welfare committees of the Council of Social Agencies.

Boys Club Campers Return, 4 Lbs. Fatter

Having gained an average of 4 pounds each, 70 Washington boys returned to the city yesterday after a two weeks' period at Camp Reeder, the Boys Club camp on the Wicomico River.

Members of the board of trustees of the club will make a trip to the camp Tuesday to visit boys there for the second period, and to inspect activities at the camp. A. F. E. Horn, chairman of the camp committee, has charge of the arrangements.

During the first period of camp 31 non-swimmers learned to swim, and 53 boys passed the Red Cross swimming tests, according to Charles M. Fyfe, camp director.

Baby Stuff

John, 2, Explores; Finds a Policeman.

John Haas, 2, went exploring yesterday.

But not for long. Because his first discovery, at Fourth and H streets, a little more than a block from his home at 419 G street northwest, was Patrolman Frank Tierney. Patrolman Tierney didn't think much of the exploring idea, especially considering John's age.

He took John to the receiving home. John's father, Paul Haas, called for him there.

D. C. Hearings Upon Gas Rates Renew Tuesday

Battle of District, Company Experts to Be Resumed Before Commission.

The battle over gas rates will be resumed at 10 a. m. Tuesday, when experts employed by the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light companies again take the witness stand at hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

The hearings have been suspended so that company and commission experts could complete preparation of data. The sessions are expected to continue for some time.

Both companies are under a temporary order of the commission requiring an 8½ per cent discount on all bills. This order, which has not been fought by the companies, is expected to be in effect until the rate and valuation fight has been settled.

Both commission and company witnesses are to put into the record figures dealing with the original cost of the companies and data showing what it would cost to reproduce the present concern new.

The commission has fixed the valuation of the two companies at $16,993,000. This valuation serves as the basis for determining the reasonableness of rates. The companies and William A. Roberts, people's counsel, recently filed appeals in the District Supreme Court, asking the commission valuation be set aside. The companies argued before the commission for a valuation of $31,000,000.

Neither the companies nor Roberts asked the court to interfere with the rate hearings. Roberts has announced intention of submitting a plan to the commission and companies for settlement of the valuation and rate dispute and bring to a quick end the costly litigation. It is estimated the proceedings so far have cost $600,000.

Lusk Asks Survey Of D. C. Fee Offices

Wants to Know Which Are Self-Supporting.

A memorandum released along with the District budget to show how much money each fee office collects and spends was suggested yesterday by Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of hte Washington Taxpayers Protective Association.

The memorandum, Lusk told Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, the District auditor, should list in one column every District office which charges a fee for its services and in another the amount of fees received in a fiscal year, together with the amount of money actually spent by each office. Thus, Lusk said, it could be seen at a glance whether the offices were self-supporting.

"What is suggested here could be done," Lusk said, "with comparatively little work on the part of the auditor's office. It would be work which would well repay the Disrtict, since it would acquaint its citizens more thoroughly with how their money is being spent, and if there is one thing a man likes to know when he pays a tax it is what happens to the money."

Sothoron Renamed Brentwood Counsel

Treasurer's Report Shows Balance of $1,372.

L. Harold Sothoron, prominent attorney and member of the Maryland State Legislature, has been reappointed corporation counsel of Brentwood, Mayor William N. Mahaffey announced.

A stanch Democrat, Sothoron was elected a member of the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County last year. He is well known in labor circles, having served as legal counsel to several union organizations.

At the same time it was announced that P. C. Chipman had been reappointed electrical inspector for the community.

In his report to the town officials, Treasurer E. C. Helm stated that there was a balance of $1,372 in the general town fund. Other fund balances were as follows: Roads, $1,147; fire tax, $871, and in the bond retirement fund, $5,700.

Councilman John Link, chairman of the playgrounds committee, has called a special meeting of that group to be held in the town hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

St. Anthony's Slates A 10-Day Carnival

Proceeds of Charity to Go to Two Schools.

A ten-day carnival with games, rides and other diversions will open at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Brookland Wednesday. The proceeds will go to St. Anthony's School and High School.

Dr. George R. Ellis is general chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are the Rev. Michael R. Egan, James E. Weeks, John E. Bucklin, Gene Le Noir, James Flannagan, Thomas E. Lucas, Martin Dufficy, Mrs. John Fitzmorris, Mrs. Morris La Bille, Joseph Goetzinger, William McCloskey, Mrs. Ralph Weschler, Mrs. Thaddeus Roddy, Jeremiah Colbert, Mrs. Rose Shropshire, George Yocum, Mrs. W. H. Aldrich, Joseph Sullivan and Mrs. C. Dameron.

The carnival will be held on the school grounds, at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

Fire Record.

July 20.

1:28 a. m.—1220-30 Twenty-third street northwest, apartment.

9:55 a. m.—Connecticut avenue and Military road northwest, street car.

10:27 a. m.—Twenty-second and M streets northwest, truck.

12:30 p. m.—Front 3805 Canal road, automobile.

1:45 p. m.—1412 Eleventh street northwest, room.

2:19 p. m.—Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest, truck.

4:03 p. m.—Front 75 Bates street northwest, automobile.

4:35 p. m.—439 F street southwest, shed.

4:37 p. m.—Third street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, automoblie.

8:39 p. m.—Front 1210 Twenty-third street northwest, automobile.

9:47 p. m.—Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, loading platform.

A Turtle Has Picture Taken

Post Staff Photo.

The turtle wouldn't pose to the cameraman's satisfaction, so Leonard Meakin, president of the biology class at Western High School, yanked him up by the scruff of the neck—so to speak—and here you are. The reptile, a rare Central American specimen, was sent to the Zoo by Admiral C. S. Freeman, arriving yesterday.

Trial Is Sought For 5 Indicted In PWA 'Graft'

Justice Adkins' Decision Killing Charges to Be Appealed.

The prosecution of four reputed millionaires and two former Federal employes on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Government on a $5,000,000 PWA irrigation project in Willacy County, Tex., will be brought to the Court of Appeals by the district attorney's office.

The indictment against the alleged conspirators was adjudged defective a month ago by District Supreme Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins. Notice of appeal from his decision was filed yesterday.

The men charged in the indictment are:

Charles R. Oldberg, former engineer examiner in charge of irrigation work with the PWA in Texas.

William A. Harding, of Raymondsville, Tex., director of the board of directors of the Willacy County Water Control and Improvement District, and reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in southern Texas.

Leonard C. Hammond, vice president of the Hammond Lumber Co., of San Francisco.

Harry W. Cole, president of the California Redwood Association.

James P. Barry, of San Francisco, engineer with the Hammond & Little Redwood Co., Ltd.

Frank P. McElwath, a banker of Corsicana, Tex.

Perry A. Welty, PWA engineer examiner at Fort Worth.

The indictment alleged that the men conspired to change specifications on a gravity canal so that 250 miles of redwood pipe would be required, which would allegedly have brought a profit of $400,000 to the defendants.

Before the money had been granted by the PWA, the alleged conspiracy was uncovered and Secretary of the Interior Ickes killed the project.

2 D. C. Residents Elected by Group

Named Officers by Memorial Association.

Two Washingtonians have been named officers of the Alexander Alexander Memorial Association, recently formed to improve the burial plot of their Revolutionary sailor ancestor, Alexander Alexander, at Wells Tannery, Fulton County, Pa.

William Alexander Miller, 911 Monroe street northwest, is president of the association, and Mrs. Maria Dickson Alexander-Alexander, 1834 Kenyon street northwest, first vice president.

Captains representing each branch of the family have been named to solicit new members for the association.

D. C. Man Stabs Self On West Chester Bus

West Chester, Pa., July 20 (AP).—William Liese, 36, of Washington, D. C., is in a critical condition today as the result of a stabbing which fellow-passengers on a bus told police was self-inflicted.

Passengers entering Kennett Square last night said he took a pen knife from his pocket and cut several times in the region of his heart. They said he cried, "No gang is going to get me. No one is going to lynch me." He was removed to the Chester County Hospital.

Beer Costs $50 Fine.

The Potomac River Line, Inc., was fined $25 each on counts of selling beer without a license and keeping it for sale by Judge Ralph Given of Police Court, yesterday. Policeman Roy E. Blick, of the vice squad, testified that he had bought some of the beverage aboard one of the company's boats on a daily trip down the river.

Business Men Sponsor Picnic At Chapel Point

Sports Events, Bathing Beauty Contest, Among Features.

Hundreds of residents of the Southeast section of Washington will meet at Chapel Point, Md., Wednesday for the seventh annual outing staged by the Southeast Business Men's Association.

The business men, in inviting not only members of their organization but also residents of the community and their friends, yesterday announced a program of entertainment and athletic events for which prizes will be offered. The prizes have been contributed by Southeast business men.

Automobiles, buses and a river steamer will carry the picnic throngs to the Point, according to Louis F. Frick, chairman. Buses will leave Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 9 a. m. A steamer will leave the Seventh street wharf at the same hour.

Mr. Frick, in arranging the picnic program, is assisted by these committeemen: Alex Berlin, assistant chairman; Arthur Shaffer, Clarence Donohoe, R. B. English, Aris Bacas, Joseph Wood, J. E. Shelton, P. C. McGrath, Dan Reynolds, Frank Del Vecchio, Mr. Curtis, John Holland, Charles H. Jenkins and Dr. Stewart.

Among the events for which prizes have been listed will be: 25-yard dashes for boys and girls; 50-yard dashes, 100-yard dashes, candle races, egg races, fat men's races, 50 and 75 yard dashes for adults, shoe races, calling contest, pie-eating contest, tug-o'-war for men, bathing beauty contest, handsome man contest and waltz contest.

Bandits Stage Two D. C. Holdups

A pair of holdups committed here last night are attributed by police to two bandits. Descriptions given by the victims indicated the criminals were the same in each case.

In the first, Nathan Shilansky, of 1801 Fifth street northwest, was held up by two Negroes in his store at that address about 9:30 at the point of a pistol. Between $10 and $15 was taken from his cash register. The bandits fled west on S street.

Fifteen minutes later James H. Semmes, of 107 Westmoreland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., while walking along O street northwest, was grabbed from behind by two Negroes who robbed him of between $3 and $4 in change.

Police Arrest Owner In Poolroom Raid

Police from the Fourth Precinct led by Lieut. O. J. Letterman last night raided a poolroom in the 1300 block of fourth street southwest, broke up a game of chance and arrested two men.

John Evans, 35, of the Annapolis Hotel, was arrested on a charge of setting up a gaming table and released on $2,000 bond. Raymond Elliott, who police said, owned the place raided, was charged with permitting gaming in his establishment and released on $500 bond.

Bitten Hand

Bone Sticks in Dog's Throat; Resists First Aid.

Reversing all laws of decency, a dog yesterday bit the hand that fed it.

Mrs. Rose Doyle, 43, of 311 First street southeast, taking pity on a hungry stray mongrel dog yesterday afternoon, fed it.

A bone got stuck in the dog's mouth when he was eating and when Mrs. Doyle tried to dislodge it, the ungrateful cur bit her on the left thumb. She was treated at Providence Hospital and sent home.

District Bills On House Slate For Tomorrow

Divorce Measure Among Those Scheduled for Consideration.

More than a dozen bills are scheduled to be considered tomorrow as District Day is observed in the House for perhaps the last time this session.

Outstanding among the measures likely to be called up are the Carpenter bill to liberalize the local divorce laws and the Ellenbogen proposal to revive the war-time commission to fix and control rents.

Representative Randolph Carpenter (Democrat), Kansas, who pushed the divorce bill through committee in the face of opposition from several quarters, was enthusiastic yesterday over the prospects of passage tomorrow.

He emphasized, however, that if prolonged debate over some other legislation should prevent a vote on his measure tomorrow he would seek other means of obtaining House action before adjournment.

To Take Other Steps.

If necessary, he said, he would undertake to have the bill brought up under unanimous consent. Should there be an objection, he then would attempt to have the measure considered under suspension of the rules, which would require a two-thirds majority for passage.

The Carpenter bill, in many respects similar to a proposal already approved by the Senate, would lift many of the restrictions which now make it difficult to obtain a divorce here.

Such legislation has been indorsed by the District Bar Association, the Woman's Bar Association and other local organizations.

Among other bills on the calendar are three measures passed some time ago by the Senate. They would require all legal work to be done by members of the bar, would increase from $25 to $100 the penalty for prostitution and would authorize creation of a new department in the District Government to eradicate the smoke nuisance.

House measures expected to be acted on would permit employment of minors in dramatic productions, give vocational schools the status of junior high schools, require semiannual inspection of motor vehicles for promotion of safety, authorize removal of a Pennsylvania Railroad substation at Seventh and C streets southwest and remove several of the exemptions from jury service, such as employment by the Federal Government.

Other Bills Slated.

Three other House bills slated to be voted on deal with jury service and jury trials at Police Court. The outstanding bill would increase the length of jury service there from 15 to 30 days. All three measures were recommended by the special House Committee on Crime.

Since she has received no assurance that there will be another District Day this session, Chairman Mary Norton urged all members of the District Committee to attend and aid in pressing the bills.

It is possible, however, that Mrs. Norton later will seek an additional day for local legislation to compensate for time sacrificed several weeks ago at the request of House leaders, who were anxious to obtain action on Administration-sponsored proposals.

GlenEchoCompany In New Firehouse

Parade, Speeches Feature of Dedication.

If applied generally, the spirit of co-operation shown by volunteer fire departments would speedily bring the country out of the depression, Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland last night told several hundred people gathered to dedicate the new $20,000 Conduit road firehouse which will house the Glen Echo Fire Department.

Other speakers voicing the same sentiments were Senator George Radcliffe and Maryland State Senator Stedman Prescott of Rockville.

The celebration of the opening of the firehouse, which was built with PWA funds, began in the afternoon with a parade. A hook-up contest between the local fire departments was won by Silver Spring with 15 2-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second ahead of Glen Echo. Silver Spring thus won the first leg on a silver trophy donated by Mrs. Charlotte B. Randall, of Chevy Chase.

Funeral Rites Today For James Petitt, 86

Funeral services for James Petitt, 86, prominent farmer of Fairfax County, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Dove, at Lorton, after an illness of several months, will be held at 3 p. m., today at the Occoquan Southern Methodist Church. The Rev. F. L. Morrison, assisted by Mr. Tyson Janney, will officiate. Interment will be in the Accotink Methodist Cemetery.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by Arthur L. Petitt, superintendent of the District of Columbia Workhouse, at Lorton, and Ernest A. Petitt, of Lorton.

Book Rules Relaxed.

Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library has announced that vacation privileges will be allowed during the summer for its regular patrons following a number of requests for this service. Patrons going on vacations may take out a certain number of books for a month or more, instead of the usual two weeks generally allowed.

California Oil Deposits' Fate Up to Governor

Pending Bill Would Allow Private Drilling on State Lands.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., July 20.—The fate of two great California oil deposits rested in the balance of law and politics tonight, with partisans in one instance hinting of a possible scandal "greater than Teapot Dome."

Before Gov. Frank F. Merriam was a bill permitting the State to lease rich oil-bearing tidelands to private companies for development on a royalty basis by "whipstock" drilling.

With some independents contending the measure would give the Standard Oil Co. a monopoly on the great Huntington field, the issue was whether the Governor would sign it before midnight tonight or permit it to die by a pocket veto.

At the same time, in Los Angeles, John W. Preston, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, was working on a suit to be filed by the Government seeking recovery of title to two sections of land in the rich Elk Hills field from the Standard Oil and General Petroleum companies. The value of the land was estimated at $25,000,000 to $50,000,000.

The bill before Gov. Merriam would lift a ban against drilling on the State tidelands. The Standard Oil Co., of California, owns the shore area there.

Independent operators at Huntington Beach long ago learned they could slant boring equipment from their private land and eventually reach the State's rich pools. This sinking of wells at a sharp angle is "whipstock" drilling. The State sued and forced the drillers to pay royalties on the oil thus taken.

The Burns bill would leave the present royalty arrangement intact on wells thus operating and would permit the State to award additional leases for a royalty of not less than 16 2-3 per cent.

Opponents of the measure denounced it because it did not provide for competitive bidding. They argued the royalty percentage might be doubled under competitive bidding.

William J. Kemnitzer, representing independent companies, recently told the Governor the bill was loaded with a potential scandal. He said the signing of it might invite a referendum movement and a recall against Merriam.

In formulating his decision the Governor reputedly considered not only the political possibilities, but also the fact that three State legislative committees are to investigate tideland drilling and report on the situation to the 1937 Legislature.

The Government's Elk Hills case, it was said, will be based on the contention that the land was granted to the State by the National Government in 1853 and passed into private ownership illegally.

3 Killed in Crash In South Carolina

Five More Injured as 3 Automobiles Collide.

By the Associated Press.

Ridgeland, S. C., July 20.—Two men and one woman were killed and five were injured seriously today 5 miles south of here in a wreck of three automobiles.

The dead are: Reginald Gooding, about 35, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Lula Long, of Savannah, and J. C. Black, manager of the Yemassee (S. C.) Baseball Club.

The injured are: Woodrow Hargrove, Yemassee, back injuries; Kenneth Register, Yemassee, fractured jaw; Fred Black, son of the dead man, head and chest injuries; Leslie Harnage, Yemassee, leg and arm injuries, and Mrs. Reginald Gooding, Savannah, broken arm and lacerations.

A coroner's jury assembled by Magistrate W. N. Heyward, of Ridgeland, was told that the northbound Gooding car swerved off the highway, cut back and sideswiped an automobile driven by A. T. Stegman of St. Augustine, Fla., and then plunged head-on into the car driven by Black.

67 Walmsley Deputies Lose Jobs in Louisiana

New Orleans, July 20 (AP).—The State administration whip of Senator Huey P. Long was felt today in New Orleans when it cracked down on the city administration of Long's enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and cut off 67 deputies sheriff.

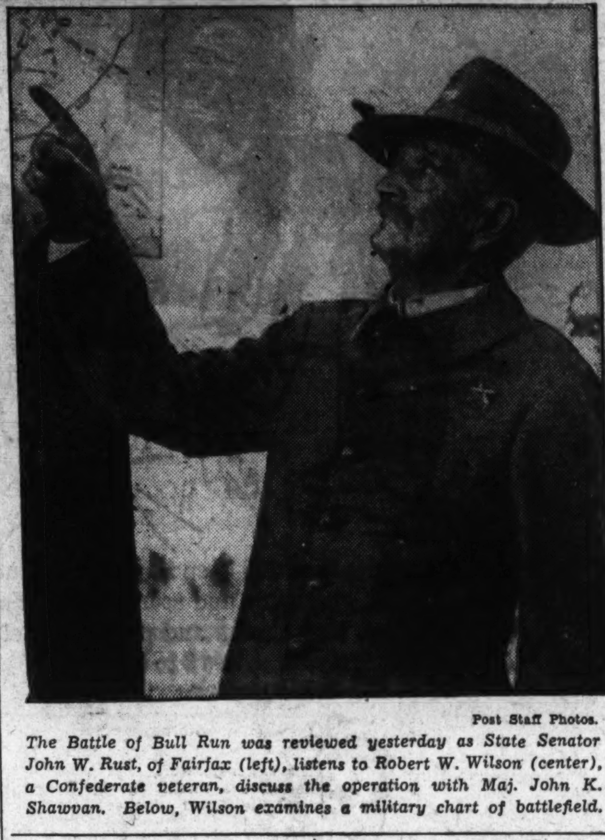
Only 29 of the deputies proposed to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation under one of Long's dictated laws were approved and the remainder of the 96 deputies were notified that lack of approval meant dropping from the city pay roll. Asked in Baton Rouge why the bureau refused to approve the 67 deputies, Brig. Gen. L. F. Guerre replied: "Don't quote me as saying anything. It's none of the newspapers' business or anybody else's business."

Anti-Sedition Measure Assailed as Fascistic

Cleveland, July 20 (U.P.).—Forceful attack on the Tydings-McCormack anti-sedition bill was made here today by Congressman-at-Large Stephen M. Young, who claimed the measure would be a "step toward fascism."

"The bill would infringe on freedom of speech and the press guaranteed by the Constitution," Representative Young said, "and is the most amazing peace-time legislation ever introduced." The bill provides for imprisonment of civilians who seek to influence sailors and soldiers in advocating changes in the form of government. It has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

Beauregard's Victory at Bull Run 74 Years Ago Is Celebrated With Program Witnessed by 200



Post Staff Photos.

The Battle of Bull Run was reviewed yesterday as State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax (left), listens to Robert W. Wilson (center), a Confederate veteran, discuss the operation with Maj. John K. Shawvan. Below, Wilson examines a military chart of battlefield.

Maj. Shawvan, of Ohio, Student of Battle, Analyzes Tactics.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Manassas, Va., July 20.—Under the Stars and Bars 200 persons on Henry's Hill today celebrated the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run. The event was sponored by the Battlefield Park Association.

Bull Run, also, known as the First Battle of Manassas, was of recognized significance in the fitful days of '61. A confederate victory, it spurred the South with confidence and awoke the North to the seriousness of the conflict. Following the word of the Southern victory reaching Washington, Lincoln immediately called for more troops to bolster the first 75,000 men.

The Federal situation was alarming. Gen. Beauregard had pushed the doorstep of Washington and confidence had turned to insecurity.

Today standing on the broad plateau where the initial engagement of the War Between the States was fought, Maj. John K. Shawvan, of Clyde, Ohio, a student of the battle, reviewed the conflict. Beside him were State Senator John W. Rust and Robert W. Wilson, of Washington, a veteran in gray.

Analyzing the engagement from the viewpoint of a military strategist Shawvan praised the efforts of Col. Evans, commander of the weak left wing of Beauregard's troops, which withstood a Federal surprise attack.

"Had it not been for this resistance," Shawvan explained, "a Union victory would have resulted."

It was in the battle of Bull Run that Gen. Bee, while watching the operations of Gen. Jackson from a ridge, exclaimed to his aide de camp, "there stands Jackson like a stone wall." Thus started the name.

At the strains of "Dixie," Wilson, alert despite his 87 years, was the first to rise and uncover his head. He ran away from home 73 years ago at the age of 14 to enlist in the Confederate army.

Other speakers were C. W. O'Meara, of Alexandria, who told of the impression of his parents who were eye-witnesses to the battle; Thomas S. Settle, of the National Park Planning Commisison, who discussed the commission plans for northern Virginia, and Senator Rust, who presided over the celebration.

Poultryman Shoots Self Near Henhouse

E. T. Rickett, 42, a poultryman of Baileys Crossroads, Va., shot and killed himself yesterday in front of one of his poultry houses.

According to Capt. Heywood J. Durrer, of the Fairfax County police, Rickett tied a string to the trigger of his shotgun and ran a loop around a chair rung, then shot himself in the head.

His wife heard the discharge of the gun and found his body. Fairfax County Coroner, Dr. C. A. Ransom, issued a verdict of suicide.

Mexican Student Revolt Against Dictator Grows

Mexico City, July 20 (AP).—Several clashes between peasants and red-shirted followers of Tomas Garrido Canabal, dictator of Tabasco, were reported in telegrams tonight from Villa Hermosa. Rudolfo Brito Foucher, head of a student expedition fighting Garrido, asserted in telegrams that residents of Tabasco were beginning to come out openly against the former secretary of agriculture. No details of the clashes were given.

Two hundred and fifty students who left here yesterday to join the anti-Garrido forces at Villa Hermosa were stopped at Vera Cruz as they were about to board two ships they had chartered. The department of communications gave the order to prevent their sailing on the grounds the boats did not carry radios.

Family of Four Killed At Illinois Crossing

Chicago, July 20 (U.P.).—A family of four was killed tonight when a Chicago & Northwestern Railroad train, speeding to make up lost time, crashed into their automobile at a crossing in suburban Palatine.

The dead are: Albert Jacobs, 34; his wife, Hannah, 32; and their daughters, Esther, 9, and Marian, 4. A sister of Jacobs, Martha, jumped from the car and was not injured. Jacobs did not see the approaching train and drove directly into its path. Screams of warning from his sister came too late to avert the tragedy. Bodies of the four killed were strewn up the tracks for several hundred feet.

D. A. V. Names Marvin Harlan National Chief

Election Follows All Night Balloting; Job Aid Program Mapped.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., July 21.—Marvin A. Harlan, of El Paso, Tex., was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans early this morning on the fourth ballot after a night-long session of voting.

A program designed to safeguard and expand the employment opportunities of incapacitated veterans was approved during the closing hours.

Milwaukee, Wis., was selected as the site for the 1936 conclave after some spirited balloting. The convention will open July 20 and continue for six days.

The program approved today provided, among other things, for the appointment of a national preference committee whose duties shall be "to safeguard and protect the interests of all disabled veterans entitled to absolute preference in appointment and promotion to all positions in the civil-service divisions of the cities, States of Federal service, and to further protect all disabled veterans against wholesale lay-offs from service and throwing the disabled veteran out of employment; further protecting and advocating for the disabled veteran an absolute retention in the position that he holds."

The resolution creating the Reference Committee set forth that disabled American veterans "should be the beneficiaries of absolute preference in appointment and promotions in all of the competitive, non-competitive and labor positions in the civil services" of the United States Government and its subdivisions.

It charged that throughout the United States there has been "an utter disregard" of the preference laws.

During the final business session, which followed a huge parade, the delegates approved a new constitution for the organization.

They adopted resolutions also calling for the erection of a memorial to Senator Bronson Cutting.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Conte Di Savoia, from Genoa.
No Sailings Scheduled for Today.
Sailing Tomorrow.
New Toronto, for Freetown.
Sailing Tuesday.
Conte Di Savoia, for Naples.
Exeter, for Marseilles.
Reported by Radio.
American Banker, due pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Franconia, due pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Gripsholm, due pier 97, North River, Wednesday.
Konigstein, due pier D, Weehawken, Wednesday.

Coast Guardsmen 'Save' Morgenthau

Give Shelter to Picnickers Caught in Beach Storm.

Eastham, Mass., July 20 (AP).—Nine hardy coast guardsmen at Nauset Station near here were still talking tonight about their sociable evening with their "boss," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and 15 other unexpected guests.

Morgenthau and the other callers appeared at the station last night after tramping 2 miles up Nauset Beach in a driving rain to find shelter for their beach picnic.

On the occasion of the first visit of a Coast Guard chief to their station in 20 years, the Nauset guardsmen proved good hosts. For six hours they entertained the guests in the mess hall until the storm lifted.

Morgenthau was spending the week-end with a friend, J. J. Bodell, of Providence, R. I., who has a summer home at Wianno. With fourteen others, they motored to Nauset Beach for the picnic, bringing juicy steaks and all the other trimmings.

Before they could start the feast the storm struck.

Rather than give up and return to Wianno, the Secretary turned host and invited the party to the Coast Guard station up the beach.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

George B. Keester, U. S. S. Brazos, to duty as assistant recruiting inspector, Southeastern Division, Baltimore, Md.

Miles P. Refo, jr., U. S. S. Minneapolis, to command U. S. S. Brazos.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William B. Coleman, U. S. S. Richmond, to command U. S. S. King.

LIEUTENANTS.

William Klaus, adidtional duty as officer in charge Naval Station, Key West, Fla.

Malcolm W. Pemberton, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., instead of Fourth Naval District.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Edwin D. McMorres, U. S. S. Raleigh, to Naval Dispensary, Navy Department.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Edward H. Duane, U. S. S. Cuyama, to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

Joseph T. Lareau, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Cuama.

Isaac W. Thompson, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Holland.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated July 15, 1935:

LIEUTENANTS.

Walter S. Keller, to U. S. S. Barker.

Robert L. Johnson, U. S. S. Black Hawk, to Naval Academy.

Paul G. Wrenn, U. S. S. Asheville, to San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

James L. Thibault, U. S. S. Tulsa, to Twelfth Naval District.

Charles H. Crichton, U. S. S. Peary, to receiving ship, New York.

Edgar L. Neffien (M. C.), Sixteenth Naval District, to Destroyer Division 15.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Leo A. Ketterer (S. C.), Navy Yard, Cavite, to Navy Yard, New York City.

Army orders issued by the War Department included:

CAPTAINS.

Clifford Smith, Q. M. C., San Francisco, Calif.

Leander Larson, Q. M. C., to Fort Mason, Calif.

James B. McDavid, Inf., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Herbert C. Gee and Charles B. Rynearson, C. E., to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Robert L. Cardell, F. A., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Upton Sinclair, Rep. Fish, Agree New Deal Fails

EPIC Constitutionality Is Subject of Debate in New York.

By the Associated Press.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 20.—Upton Sinclair, nationally known Socialist, and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., New York Republican, debating here today Sinclair's EPIC plan to end poverty by production for use, spent most of their time agreeing that the New Deal was a "failure."

Fish, after saying he considered "EPIC, the New Deal and socialism as one and the same thing," paid so little attention to discussing the question, "Is EPIC Within the American Constitution?" that Sinclair twitted him about it again and again. After the debate Fish told a questioner he was "satisfied EPIC is entirely unconstitutional."

"Manicuring Roads."

Sinclair insisted the plan to put the unemployed to work growing and making things for their own use was constitutional. He said the Government now was doing everything EPIC proposed, but "doing it idiotically, such as manicuring the highways."

The men spoke at Chautauqua Institution to a crowd of more than 4,000, which cheered Sinclair loudly but gave applause just as freely to his opponent when Fish said, "There isn't a single abuse or evil in our economic system that can't be solved under our Constitution without recourse to socialism or Hitlerism and that is how we propose to solve them."

Sinclair was defeated last year for the California governorship. Fish is mentioned frequently as a likely candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Fish was chairman of a congressional committee which investigated "red" activities in this county, and Sinclair called him a "noted red hunter." Fish retorted, "It isn't reds I fear; if the communists tried an armed uprising they would be liquidated in two weeks. The people I am fearful of are Sinclair and the President of the United States, who takes the people into collectivism and state socialism."

Only One Question.

Sinclair said there was only one question—whether the Government had the right to buy land, factories and tools to put the unemployed to work. He said this was being done, but in such "idiotic" ways the unemployed got small benefits.

Fish said the New Deal was a failure because it was socialistic; Sinclair said it failed because it was "contrary to economic law."

Chautauqua Institution sponsored the debate as part of its annual summer program, devoted to educational and religious subjects and to music.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:58	High tide	....	12:09
Sun sets	7:30	Low tide	6:33	6:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, July 20, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; light variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair, except local afternoon thundershowers Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except local afternoon thundershowers in interior; little change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity is centered over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.94 inches, and pressure remains low over western and northern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.50 inches, and from the Pacific States eastward to the Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley, Huron, S. Dak., 29.70 inches, and Boise, Idaho, 29.74 inches. High pressure prevails from Newfoundland southwestward to the upper Ohio Valley and the South Atlantic States, Halifax, N. S., 30.16 inches, and Elkins, W. Va., 30.14 inches, and over southeastern Alaska, Juneau, 30.22 inches, and southern Alberta, Calgary, 30.10 inches. Showers have occurred in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and in portions of the Atlantic and Gulf States and the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.92 inches at Springfield, Ill. The temperature has fallen in New England, eastern New York and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while it has risen slightly in the Plains States. The highest temperatures reported this afternoon east of the Rocky Mountains were 100 degrees at Huron, S. Dak., and 98 degrees at Washington, D. C.; North Platte, and Valentine, Nebr.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 80; 2 a. m., 77; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 97; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 98; lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 71. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .04 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 69.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 225 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1935, 58 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.06 inches.

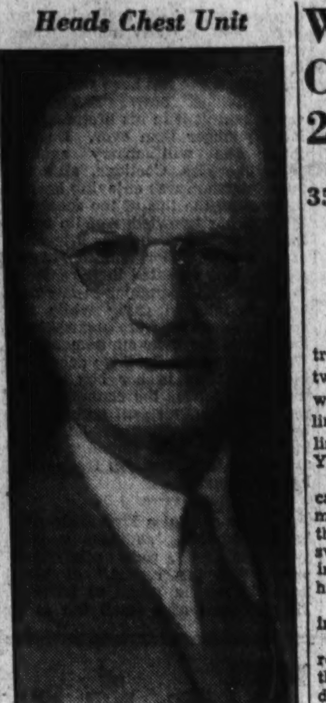
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1935, 1.36 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	98	74	78	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	82	60	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	70	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	68	74	0.24
Baltimore, Md.	96	74	80	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	88	72	82	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	70	86	....
Boston, Mass.	76	66	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	72	80	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	72	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	72	72	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	58	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	90	72	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	74	78	0.28
Denver, Colo.	88	64	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	72	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	90	66	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	62	82	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	82	84	0.32
Helena, Mont.	74	54	74	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	70	76	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	76	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	76	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	70	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	74	72	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	92	74	86	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	74	90	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	80	0.06
Minneapolis, Minn.	88	78	90	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	78	0.30
New Orleans, La.	88	78	80	0.10
New York, N. Y.	88	74	74	1.26
North Platte, Nebr.	98	74	94	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	72	92	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	94	70	72	0.50
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	82	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	94	68	78	0.28
Portland, Me.	74	60	64	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	58	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	66	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	74	74	0.80
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	58	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	78	0.44
Seattle, Wash.	76	58	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	72	74	1.92
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	76	0.42
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	84	0.06

Heads Chest Unit



Harris & Ewing.

MAJ. GEN. MERRITTE W. IRELAND.

Gen. Ireland Heads U. S. Unit of Chest

Coleman to Assist Former Surgeon General.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, U. S. A., retired, former surgeon general of the United States Army, will head the governmental unit for the Community Chest campaign next November.

Appointed by Dr. William McClellan, campaign chairman, the general will succeed Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Coleman, who had charge of the unit last year. Gen. Coleman will become assistant to Gen. Ireland.

Gen. Ireland won many honors for distinctive service during his Army career. He received the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States for his service in France, and also the Legion of Honor and Medical Epidemie from France, the Order of the Bath from Great Britain, and the Polonia Restitua from Poland.

Appointed surgeon general, with headquarters in Washington, Gen. Ireland immediately took an active interest in medical and civic affairs in the Capital. He was one of the principal supporters of the movement that made Walter Reed Hospital one of the finest medical centers in the world.

Mother Drowns 3 Of Her 5 Children

She and Fourth Youngster Also Believed Dead.

By the Associated Press.

Lindsay, Ont., July 20.—Three children drowned tonight in the Scudog River after authorities said their mother, identified as a Mrs. Wallace, tossed them into the swirling waters and then leaped after them.

She also was believed to have drowned.

The fate of one of two other children of Mrs. Wallace who, authorities said, also were thrown into the river, was not known. One child was taken to a hospital.

A witness, police said, asserted that one of the children, a boy, scrambled part way up the river bank after the mother leaped in, but was pulled back under the water by the mother, who sank with him.

Those known to have been drowned were tentatively identified as Katherine Wallace, 9; William, 7, and Garvin, 10.

The other two children were Agnes and Mary Wallace.

Munitions Plant Blast In Istanbul Kills Many

Istanbul, July 20 (AP).—Many persons were reported dead tonight in a terrific explosion at a munitions dump near here.

A considerable area around the dump was badly damaged, and residents in the vicinity fled in panic. It was the second explosion at the munitions plant within a month.

WHO can do it?

DO WHAT?

"Fix what's left of my car, silly."

"—What do you think I am, a walking classified section of The Post? Look it up yourself. You'll find a whole list of auto repair men in the Who Can Do It section."

Yes, and the names and addresses of all sorts of repair men and business service men that you probably have been wanting to find for a long time.

Wreck Blocks C. and O. Lines; 2 Feared Dead

35 Coal Cars Pile Up, Halt Traffic on Highway in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

Lee Hall, Va., July 20.—Two transients were feared killed and two others known to be safe in a wreck on the Chesapeake & Ohio line here tonight which blocked two lines of track and the highway to Yorktown.

Thirty-five heavily loaded coal cars were tossed into a tangled mass when an angle iron on one of them broke and engaged in a switch. In a twinkling the following cars were jumbled together hopelessly.

The train crew was reported uninjured.

Blocking the line as well as the road, the wreck held up all traffic through the night. Thirty-five hundred Richmond excursionists, who had attended a firemen's field day at Buckroe Beach, were delayed in their return to Richmond as well as passengers on other scheduled trains.

As news of the catastrophe, the worst railroad wreck in this section in years, reached the terminals at Richmond and Newport News, wrecking trains were dispatched. C. E. Alderson, assistant superintendent of the division, was in personal charge of the wrecking operations while Sheriff Bickford Curtis, of Warwick County, and Sergt. H. B. Flippen, of the State police, were on the scene.

The two transients told onlookers that they had been riding with two other men. In the crash they were thrown clear, they said, but they feared their companions had perished.

The emergency crews immediately began the construction of an emergency loop of track to circle the wreck but that was not expected to be ready for use before late tomorrow. Passengers were being transferred to other trains.

DIED.

ABBATE, GIUSEPPE. On Thursday, July 18, 1935, at his residence, 1016 Pa. ave. se., GIUSEPPE ABBATE, the beloved husband of Josephine Abbate and father of Anthony V., Joseph D., Charles O., John R. Abbate, Mrs. Cordelia di Bartolo, and Mrs. Amelia Cornnell. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

BROSNAHAN, ROSIE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1935, ROSIE M. BROSNAHAN, beloved wife of Martin E. Brosnahan and daughter of Mrs. Rosie M. Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CRIM, WILLIAM S. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 20, 1935, WILLIAM S. CRIM, beloved husband of Mary B. Crim and father of Howel G. and Gilbert H. Crim, Geraldine Morrow and Lois and Rita Crim, aged sixty-one years. Funeral from his late residence, 1207 Clifton st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 9 a. m. Interment at Sharpsburg, Md.

DUKE, WILLIAM. Suddenly on Thursday, July 18, 1935, WILLIAM DUKE, son of James E. and Mary L. Duke. Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 22 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthews Catholic Church where Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN J. GALLAGHER, husband of Ethel Gallagher (nee Tubman) and brother of Mrs. James Watts of 512 G st. ne. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Matilda Watts, 512 G st. ne., on Monday, July 22, 1935, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HICKEY, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 17, 1935 at his residence, 1237 17th st. ne., WILLIAM H. HICKEY, beloved husband of Lydia B. Hickey and father of William H. Hickey, jr., of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private. Manchester (N. H.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

HOPE, WILLIAM JAMES. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1935, at his residence, Edgewater Beach, Anne Arundel County, Md., WILLIAM JAMES HOPE. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

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DIED.

HOPE, WILLIAM J. Past Grand Master, Past Grand Patriarch and Past Grand Representative. Attention I. O. O. F. Services will be held at Thomas F. Murray & Son undertaking parlors, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Sunday afternoon, July 21, 1935, at 2:30 p. m. Members of all branches are requested to attend.

ROSCOE JENKINS,
Deputy Grand Master.

Attest:
HARRY L. ANDRESEN,
Grand Secretary.

KINGHORNE, MARGARET F. On Friday, July 19, 1935, MARGARET F. KINGHORNE, of 448 Park rd. nw., beloved wife of William Kinghorne, and mother of Joseph William Kinghorne. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KLEIN, HENRY. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at his residence, 617 Kenyon st. nw., HENRY KLEIN, beloved husband of Katherine A. Klein. He is survived by nine children, six sons and three daughters. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LANAHAN, HANNAH M. On Friday, June 19, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Miss Macaret Wade, 43 Franklin st. ne., HANNAH M. LANAHAN, of 908 7th st. sw., mother of Mrs. Ella Hartmett and Miss Macaret Wade. Funeral from 43 Franklin st. ne. on Monday, July 22, 1935 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where High Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

LORD, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ELIZABETH LORD, beloved wife of the late John B. Lord. Funeral from the residence of her son, Millard F. Lord, 1212 Monroe st. ne., on Tuesday, July 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, DANIEL WESLEY 3D. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Chicago, Ill., DANIEL WESLEY MIDDLETON 3D, beloved son of the late Daniel Wesley Middleton 2d and Sallie Maury Middletown. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MOLLOY, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN EDWARD MOLLOY, beloved son of Eula M. and the late George M. Molloy, aged 19 years. Funeral from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OFFENBERG, ANN ROBERTA. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1935, ANN ROBERTA OFFENBERG, beloved child of Moses and Ida Offenberg. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

PARNELL, MRS. WINNIE. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Providence Hospital, Mrs. WINNIE PARNELL (nee Vaughan). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, July 22, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

RILEY, THOMAS M. On Thursday, July 18, 1935, at 1855 Wyoming ave. nw., THOMAS M. RILEY, brother of Miss Margaret Riley. Remains resting at his late residence, 221 6th st. sw. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUBENSTEIN, EDITH C. On Friday, July 19 1935, at George Washington Hospital, EDITH C. RUBENSTEIN, beloved wife of Nat Rubenstein. Services at the Caillet funeral home, 1804 M st. nw., on Sunday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Hammond, Ind., on Monday, July 22.

RUTHERFORD, IDA M. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, IDA M. RUTHERFORD (nee Tiverny), beloved wife of Henry Rutherford, of Beltsville, Md. Remains resting at Charles G. Nalley's funeral home, 1113 Pa. ave. se. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m., from the above funeral home. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SECORD, IDA. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at Walter Reed Hospital, IDA SECORD, beloved wife of Harry Secord, of the Chastleton Apartments. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 22, at 10 a. m.

THOMPSON, CARRIE M. On Friday, July 19, 1935, at the residence of her son, George G. Thompson, 727 North Appleton st., Baltimore, Md., CARRIE M. THOMPSON, beloved wife of the late Samuel A. Thompson and mother of Mary Williams. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

WEDDERSPOON, LORENA CONRAD. Passed away at 5:40 a. m., July 20, 1935, at the residence of her uncle, E. M. Blackwell, Medical Corps, U. S. N., retired, 503 Glebe rd., Livingston Heights, Va., LORENA CONRAD WEDDERSPOON, wife of Prof. William G. Wedderspoon, of Syracuse University. Funeral from her uncle's residence Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Burial in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m.

WOODS, PETER J. On Saturday, July 20, 1935, at his residence, 205 C st. ne., PETER J. WOODS, the beloved husband of Blanch E. Woods. Notice of funeral later.

WOODS, PETER J. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother PETER J. WOODS. Members are requested to assemble at his late residence, 205 C st. ne., for the recitation of the usual prayers. Notice of funeral later.

HARRY J. KANE, JR.,
Grand Knight.

H. J. KANE, SR.,
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Dowagers See Quiz Menacing 'Social Lobbies'

Of Course They Don't Exist, Say Hostesses, but Fear Rules Salons.

By the Poe Sisters.

Sinister threats that the present lobby investigation now taking place in Congress may be extended to include the so-called "social lobby" have caused a flutter in hte boudoirs and drawing rooms of Washington. The existence of such an institution has been denied again and again, of course, but the disclaimers have never been received with any particular credence.

"It will be a pretty kettle of fish," whisper politically minded dowagers to one another, "if personal liberty is to be so intruded upon that one can not give little dinners without having to confide everything said at one's table to the wide open ears of congressional inquirers."

Deny it, or smooth it over, as you will, the importance of giving these little dinners in the National Capital is not so much in the when or where but in the why of it all.

An astute secretary to a former President once admitted that he studied the society columns of the Washington newspapers daily with as much care as he did their political stories. In the chronicles of social happenings and guest lists he could glean hints of new political combinations and who was trying to influence whom.

Naturally, it is puzzling to know just what a social lobby is in a city where politics form the common table topics. It takes discrimination to know where small talk ends and social lobbying begins. It would be nearer the truth to say that all Washington is a lobby, for the greater part of its inhabitants, visitors and pilgrims are lobbyists of one kind or another or interested in some cause or movement, policy or appointment.

Some are secret propagandists and some quietly pull the proper strings from the security of their high places on the social ladder, while others are frankly working for certain legislation, as members of committees organized for that purpose, either in sending out letters signed with their names or calling on Representatives and Senators.

The last-named method is not to be despised in social lobbying. For when a grande dame of Washington society appears in the outer office of a solon whom she has entertained recently at dinner, taken to the opera or whose debutante daughter is indebted to her for proper introductions, the least he can do is to invite her in his office, read the inevitable paper she wishes to present—prepared carefully by the public relations man of the lobbying committee—and if she does not get his promise to "vote her way," he will pledge himself to read every line of her data and give the subject "his most serious consideration."

Feminine lobbying is no new thing in the halls of Congress. It is not quite so crude, however, as in times past, when beautiful women were engaged to employ their fascinations and charms on the reputed soft hearts of the Nation's lawmakers.

That delightful woman correspondent of yesterday, "Olivia," Emily Edson Briggs, the forerunner of press women who now sit welcomed and unchallenged in the press galleries of Congress, gives us a glimpse of the earlier methods in "The Olivia Letters" when she discusses "The Dragons of the Lobby."

"Winding in and out through the long, devious basement passage," she begins her dispatch in the rather exaggerated newspaper style of the sixties, "crawling through the corridors, trailing its slimy length from gallery to committee room, at last it lies stretched at full length on the floor of Congress—this dazzling reptile, this huge, scaly serpent of the lobby. It is true, Senator T. is on hand fully equipped with his judicial arrows; but what is T.—dear old T.—in the face of such a statesman. Philadelphia's charming daughter—fair, fat and 40—embraces him with eyes whose seductive powers have only been intensified by the years.

"A luscious, mellow banana; a juicy, melting peach; a golden pippin, ripened to the very core. From India's coral strand comes the $2,000 cashmere wrap that snuggles close to her fair shoulders. Diamonds, brilliant as the stars in Orion's jeweled belt, adorn her dainty ears, whilst silk, satin, velvet, feathers and laces prove what a railroad can do when its funds are applied in the proper direction."

Even the wives of Presidents have put their names in the woman's Hall of Fame by assisting in putting over measures for social betterment passed not through propaganda or lobbying—dear me, no—but by letting those who could pass the legislation know all about it, and how much its passage would mean to the women of the city or Nation.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, for instance, threw the weight of her prestige, supported by Mrs. Coolidge, then wife of the Vice President, at a most psychological moment into the balance for the establishment of a Federal prison for women, now at Alderson, W. Va., and a model for the entire world.

The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson joined with Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, a noted philanthropist, to bring about better housing conditions in the alleys of Washington, while Mrs. William Howard Taft, when first lady of the land, also left her mark in putting over measures by encouragiing and influencing the improvement of the Speedway so it became a world-famous promenade and where the renowned Japanese cherry trees give added beauty to the drive.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, openly campaigned for the establishment of community centers in the Washington public school system, winning her points through "conversations" with members of Congress who came to the White House and calling on them at their offices in the Capitol and appearing at the District hearings. When the mothers' pension bill for the District was pending in Congress several years ago Miss Wilson came from New York to assist in winning support for the bill.

A Washington debutante never again will send a $5 chain telegram, legal or not—no! not even with the promise of a pot of gold at the end of the telegraph office rainbow.

One day while pondering over her inability to make her allowance meet all her needs, the debutante received a telegram.

It was a summons to untold riches via the route of getting five friends to send $5 each to a given person designated in the telegram and thereafter be the recipient of numerous wires bearing $5 orders to themselves.

Blithely the Washington debutante sent off her telegrams. In a day or two collect telegrams began to arrive from the recipients and long-distance collect telephone calls came in refusing to carry on the chain telegrams. In a short time, all the allowance was gone and to date the victim of the chain telegram fad has not received even a single dollar in return, at the same time dreading the moment when her Government official parent learns that his fair-haired daughter has been violating a postal statute right under his very eyes.

It is surprising how often celebrities whose names appear frequently in the newspapers are unrecognized when separated from their Washington environments. Recently Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the late President, while motoring with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coolidge, stopped at a wayside inn somewhere in New England for luncheon.

Motorists from Washington occupied the next table and as fate would have it engaged in a conversation about the former White House chatelaine. "I wonder," said one woman, "if she really likes not being first lady any more. I hear she often slips in and out of Washington to visit friends and no one knows that she has been there. Her hair is bobbed, now. Calvin never would permit it in his lifetime. She looks younger than ever. Do you think she will marry again?" Meantime Mrs. Coolidge, although out of earshot, was enjoying herself by reading the lips of the speakers, through her knowledge of lip reading, gained when she was a teacher of the deaf in a Northampton, Mass., school. She repeated their remarks to her son and daughter-in-law and the trio laughed gayly while the gossipers nearby were unaware of the reason for their amusement. In Washington Mrs. Coolidge delighted to sit knitting in her box at the theater and hear the comments directed at the President and herself by the unsuspecting public, little knowing that Mrs. Coolidge could "read" all their remarks from their lip movements.

Another case of a First Lady and her unsuspecting audience is told by a member of a recent pilgrimage party, "off the record," of Mrs. Roosevelt and a group of friends. They stopped at a small inn at a small town overnight. In the early morning Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the veranda. Immediately she was surrounded by three of four young girls. "O, tell us, are you a member of Mrs. Roosevelt's party? Will she be out soon. We have been waiting to see her for hours. Would she sign our autograph albums? Kind-hearted Mrs. Roosevet agreed to do what she could to assist the girls in obtaining their hearts' desires. "That is, after breakfast" she concluded her promise.

When the meal was over the girls were invited in, to discover that their ally was Mrs. Roosevelt herself. They had a happy quarter of an hour and got their albums signed. "Why, she looks just like any one else" exclaimed one of the girls as she hurried away. "How could we tell that she was Mrs. Roosevelt?"

If some trick of political fate should make Mrs. Roosevelt, the woman's candidate for president in 1940, as has been advocated, there are four votes on which she may count.

Speaking of Mrs. Roosevelt, in improving the "back yard of the White House and its kitchens and domestic arrangements she is carrying on work started by the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Wilson dared to institute changes in the grounds, just as Mrs. Roosevelt has dared to make changes in the White House kitchens.

The back yard of the White House, really its front yard, has brought temporary wrinkles into the brows of chatelaines there for some time. The grounds beyond were beautiful but the utilitarian service entrances were too impossible.

Mrs. Wilson started in by planning a new arrangement of gardens and paths in this section of the White House grounds. First she learned just what rose bushes had historical significance and which were the ones that had been planted there by Mistress Dolly Madison. These were transplanted to a new formal rose garden. And other changes were made greatly to the benefit of the general appearance of the entrance.

Now the first housekeeper of the Nation is to have the most up to date model kitchen equipment, labor and step saving devices. The gleaming copper and iron kettles so long stand-bys in the White House kitchens now will be preserved merely as kitchen background and ornamentation. The Presidential family and guests are assured now of hot food, a circumstance not always true in times past.

That reminds us that many visitors to Washington comment on the tinkle of cooking utensils and savory odors arising from many old Georgetown houses remodeled for the newcomers here. It was a clever modern architect who inaugurated the vogue of kitchens in the front of Georgetown houses and drawing rooms in the rear so that garden views were to be drawing room delights and not kitchen outlooks as formerly. In fact, prim Georgetown has turned its back on the outside world and its quaint face is now towards its gardens. Some of the more advanced of these front kitchen dwellings have picturesque side alley entrances giving quite an old world courtyard effect.

The fire and brimstone orators on the floor of Congress who rail against Administration officials should turn back the pages of history to increase their store of telling invectives. Present day verbal conflicts seem tame compared to those tempestuous times when John Randolph hurled the short and ugly words about freely and told Postmaster General Gideon Granger, of Connecticut, a member of the Jefferson Administration what he thought of him in unvarnished language when he appeared on the floor of the House as a leader of the lobby of the New England Mississippi Company when the historic Yazoo claim controversy was being debated in Congress.

This was in 1804 and the office of Postmaster General was not made into a Cabinet post until 1829. But the Postmaster General than as now wielded a mighty political big stick and sputtering with rage and pointing his finger at the Postmaster General, Randolph attacked him so unmercifully that the Postmaster General retired, with more haste than dignity, from the floor of the House.

And, in the light of history, paralleled with present-day events, it must not be forgotten that during the debate of the Louisiana purchase Thomas Jefferson cautioned a Republican (now Democratic) member of the House: "Whatever Congress shall think it necessary to do (about Louisiana) should be done with as little delay as possible." A month earlier, he had written: "The Constitution has made no provision for our holding foreign territory, still less for incorporating foreign nations into our Union. The Executive has done an act beyond the Constitution."

He declared also: "The less we say about constitutional difficulties respecting Louisiana the better . . . What is necessary for surmounting them must be done subsilentio."

There is little new under the political sun after all.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Twisted string
5 Files
10 Black
14 Appellation of Athene
15 To be ready for
16 Wise
17 Bangs
19 Eternally
20 To incline
21 To meddle
23 Hermits
25 Series of events
27 Wrinkle
28 Imputes
32 Merchant
36 Deer
37 Eagle's nest
39 Upright slab
40 Evils
42 Great billow
44 Cloth measures
45 Drawing room
47 Excellence
49 Letter
50 Eats
52 Dregs
54 To strike out
56 Prefix: distant
57 Assenting
61 More scarlet
65 Satellite
66 Religious devotees
68 Pleasant in manner
69 Jobless
70 Small weight
72 Law action
73 Feat
74 Fight
75 Competent

DOWN.

1 Set of players
2 Cooking pot
3 Paper measure
4 Stove device
5 Sun god
6 Respect
7 To rescue
8 Wharves
9 Thoroughfare
10 To figure
11 Lure
12 To "make eyes"
13 Clears
18 Brown pigment
22 Gowns
24 Defaces
26 Watery fluid
28 To get up
29 Pertaining to sun
30 Musical instrument
31 Fathers
33 To open with spade
34 Girl's name
35 To set again
38 Plume
41 Saturated
43 Kind of duck
46 Lack
48 Ornamental bricks
51 Ancient weapons
53 One of gorgons
55 Becomes available
57 Among
58 Set of rules
59 Cabbage
60 Small fly
62 To smear
63 Wrong
64 Plexus
67 To perch
71 Negative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

O	D	D	■	E	L	F	■	S	C	R	A	P
P	A	R	■	G	O	O	■	T	H	E	R	E
A	V	I	D	I	T	Y	■	E	A	S	E	L
L	I	V	E	S	■	E	L	A	T	E	■	■
S	T	E	M	■	P	R	A	M	■	E	R	A
■	■	■	U	T	E	■	R	E	D	D	E	N
S	P	I	R	I	T	■	D	R	E	S	S	Y
P	A	R	E	N	T	■	E	S	T	■	■	■
A	D	O	■	S	E	A	R	■	E	R	I	E
■	■	N	E	E	D	S	■	G	R	A	S	S
I	D	E	A	L	■	P	E	R	S	I	S	T
N	U	R	S	E	■	E	L	I	■	S	U	E
N	O	S	E	D	■	N	A	P	■	E	E	R

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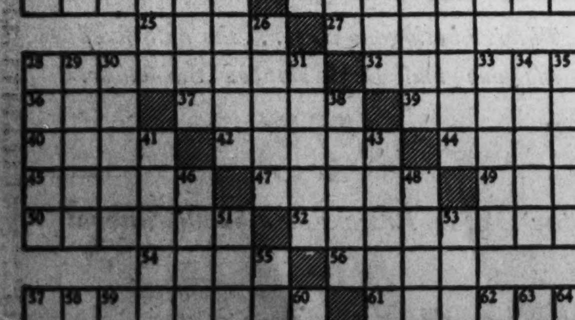

Tots' Sunback Play Suits!
29c

Cool little suits that will keep them comfy out in the sun! Piques, ginghams and seersuckers in cunning candy stripes, tiny checks and pretty pastel colors. All in sunback styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Second Floor, Infants' Dept.

Washable Sports Frocks
Recipe for summer freshness: wear one of these cool tailored silk frocks that launders as easily as a 'kerchief! In white or pastels. 14 to 44.
3.95
Third Floor, Sport Shop.

Printed Satin in Tulip Noir
16.95
There's a new Oriental look to the luscious, shiny surface of this printed satin frock! There's the Renaissance influence in its softly draped neckline and shirred blouse! It's in a rich Tulip Noir tone. Misses' sizes.
Third Floor, Better Dresses.

Renaissance Felt Beret
Your first important fall hat will be a Renaissance beret . . . if you're a fashion follower! This oversized model is draped in black or brown felt.
$5
Third Floor, Millinery.

Bien Jolie
SIDE HOOK GIRDLE
$5
You can be cool . . . you can be comfortable in a girdle! Yes, if it's this Bien Jolie number of airy net, reinforced with mesh. 15-inch side-hook style. 27 to 32.
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SECTION II Sports

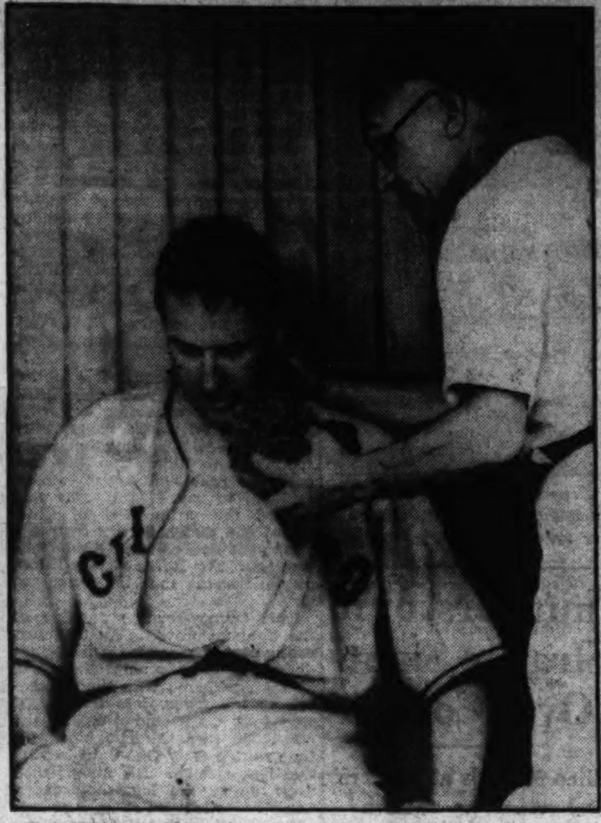
The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

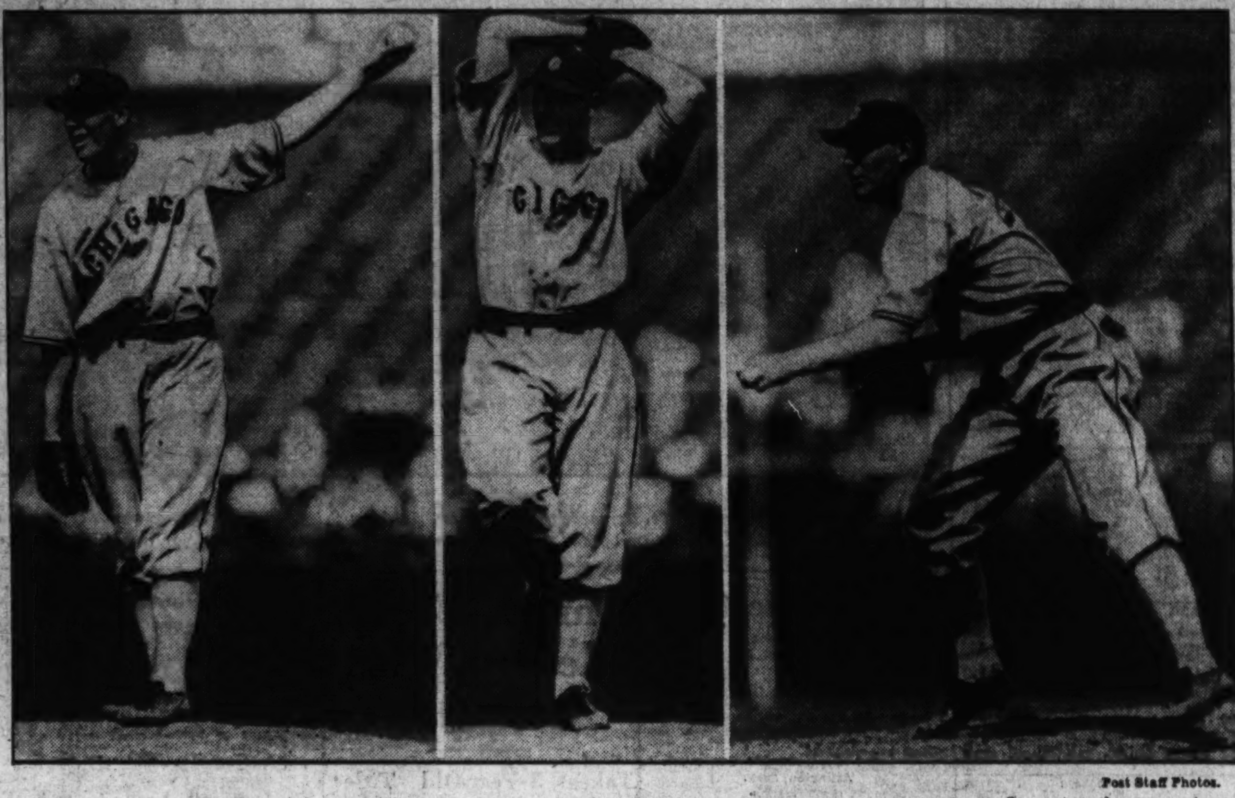
**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 X

Fischer Grants 1 Hit as Chisox Win, 1-0; Nats Take 2d, 9-2

Dugout and Grandstand Views as Nats' Cast-Off Casts One-Hit Pall Over Nats



Carl Fischer yields to the ministrations of the White Sox trainer before returning to the mound in the ninth inning to be deprived of a no-hit game by Ossie Bluege.



Post Staff Photos.

The delivery that brought Fischer to the threshold of the pitchers' hall of fame. At left he starts his wind-up. In center, the momentary pause before he is ready to let the ball go. At right, the follow-through on his fast ball, with which he baffled every Washington player with the exception of Ossie Bluege. Since being traded by the Nats, near the end of the 1932 season, Fischer has served successively with the Browns, the Tigers and the White Sox. The latter obtained him on waivers from Detroit in May.

Bump Hadley, Fischer's luckless pitching opponent, is also troubled by the heat. He is cooling his wrists in the water bucket on the Nats' bench in the seventh inning.

Omaha Sets Record, Wins 3-Year-Old Title

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Charging down the same stretch like his famous daddy, Gallant Fox, five years ago, Omaha clinched the 3-year-old championship of the American turf today by winning the Arlington Classic before 40,000 cheering spectators in record-breaking time.

After Omaha got through running they took down Sun Beau's track record, and when Omaha finished his brilliant run through the stretch, nine badly beaten thoroughbreds were behind one of the great thoroughbreds of the last ten years.

Omaha led St. Bernard at the finish by a length and a half, and it was Col. Edward R. Bradley's Bloodroot, not Black Helen, that was third. Black Helen finished fourth and there never was a time when she appeared as the winner, although she hung on to St. Bernard's heels courageously while he was out in front setting a blistering pace until the stretch turn was reached.

Cuts Record 2-5 of Second.

The mighty son of Gallant Fox—Flambino shattered the track record by two-fifths of a second, in covering the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, to lower the record of 2:01 4-5 hung up by Sun Beau, greatest money winning thoroughbred of all time in 1931. In his smashing victory, Omaha left no doubt that he is the undisputed champion of his age. With amazing finishing power he ran down St. Bernard and Black Helen in the turn into the stretch to quickly take the lead and maintain it to the finish.

As a result of the victory, Omaha stretched his winnings to a total of $142,255 for the year. He earned $28,975 today for his owner, William Woodward, of New York.

Going to the post a 2-to-5 favorite, Omaha paid $2.80 to win, $3 to place and $2.40 to show.

St. Bernard paid $7 to place with $3.60 to show, with $2.80 to show on the Bradley pair.

Carrying 126 pounds, and giving away weight to all his rivals, Omaha appeared master of everything in the race, with the possible exception of St. Bernard, from the start. When Omaha, brilliantly ridden by Jockey Wayne Wright, made his move on the back stretch it became apparent that he had the rest of the field at his mercy. He overhauled the flying St. Bernard at the stretch turn, and moved quickly into the lead. The big crowd, which had appeared disturbed when Omaha broke in seventh place and then dropped back to eighth, cheered like mad as he raced into the lead. Once out in front the Omaha express rolled on home.

In capturing the seventh classic, Omaha duplicated the feat of his

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Budge Defeats Henkel in First Davis Cup Test

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 20.—Red-headed young Donald Budge, "scared stiff" by his own admission, but nevertheless able to settle down and play grown-up tennis when really threatened, got the United States away to a running start by whipping Germany's equally youthful Heiner Henkel before rain washed out the other half of today's Davis Cup competition.

After scrambling around for three sets of tennis that looked more like a prep school match than an international duel of ranking players, Budge outscored Henkel, 7—5, 11—9, 6—8, 6—1. Thus he posted the first point for America in the inter-zone finals, the outcome of which decides England's challenger.

Wilmer Allison, the Texan, and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 man, then sat around in their tennis colthes for more than an hour, waiting in vain to start the second singles match. It rained steadily most of that time and the center court was kept covered. Then, when the downpour ceased, there wasn't enough time left to play more than a set or so and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Newsom to Pitch Despite Short Rest

Faces Ted Lyons in Game This Afternoon.

Buck Newson will start his third game within a week when he opposes the Chicago White Sox today in their last game of the current series with the Nats.

Newson will be seeking his second victory of the series with the Chicago club. He won a 6—4 game from the White Sox on Thursday and is returning to the mound despite only two days' rest.

Ted Lyons, who is making a sensational comeback with the Chicago club after a four-year lapse from his peak pitching form, will oppose Newsom.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.	
Foxx, Athletics	1
Higgins, Athletics	1
L. Berger, Indians	1
W. Berger, Braves	1
Klein, Cubs	1
Vaughan, Pirates	1
Davis, Giants	1
The Leaders.	
Greenberg, Tigers	26
Ott, Giants	21
Johnson, Athletics	19
J. Collins, Cardinals	18
Bonura, White Sox	18
Berger, Braves	18
Foxx, Athletics	18
League Totals.	
National	416
American	398

Thunderstorm Over Coney Is Unforgettable for Gallico

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

CONEY ISLAND, July 20.—This This article is being prepared for those of my clients who have never been caught in a typical July thunderstorm at Coney Island. It is also written for those who have to remind them of their happy experiences. This makes it practically unanimous. It really calls for a better pen than mine. Also a drier one. The Women's National Swimming and Diving Championships were drowned out here this afternoon. Likewise the officials, the contestants, the spectators and the press. It was a thorough job that lasted the better part of an hour, and left Manhattan, Oriental, Brighton and Coney Island afloat. I had not intended to write about swimming for the third consecutive day, nor shall I. The swimming meet at Oriental Pool, that is, the third day of the nationals, is merely the jump-off. That's where we start.

For the benefit of the haut monde, the bon ton and the elite among my readers who never come to this vast, joyous layout and also for the benefit of my out-of-town clients and readers I must explain that to this string of beaches, Manhattan, Brighton and Coney Island, located on the edge of the City of New York, where the ocean liners pass on their to and fro business, will come on hot, steamy holidays between three-quarters of a million and a million people. And sometimes they hit the million mark. They come in buses, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Seattle Quartet Snaps Swim Record

Wins 880-Yard RelayTitle, Miss Rawls Adds Her Second Crown.

By Edward J. Neil.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Wind and rain and lightning bolts that smashed about Manhattan Beach and chased away a crowd of 6,000 failed to keep little Katherine Rawls from her second title of the annual Women's National Swimming championships today. Nor did the storm deter Washingtan Athletic Club, of Seattle, from setting a new record for the 880-yard free-style relay.

It was blistering hot when Mary Lou Petty, a cute youngster, and Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean thrilled the big throng by whipping the 1934 championship four from Homestead, Pa.—Johanna Gorman; her sister, Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark and the great Lenore Kight—by a good 50 yards in the new record time of 10 minutes 37.8 seconds. The old record, set last year, was 11:10.

Storm Breaks.

About that time the sky darkened, lightning started flashing out to sea, and before you could count ten the current heat wave was shattered to bits by a terrific storm.

One bolt set fire to a telegraph pole near the crowded pool and the crowd raced for cover. It was fully an hour and a half later that the rain slowed enough to let the program go on, with a soaked couple of hundred spectators hanging on for the second and last event of the third day of the four-day program.

Miss Rawls, who won her first championship of the meet yesterday when she deposed Anne Govednik, of Chisholm, Minn., in the 220-yard breast stroke, swam away from the field of seven in defense of her own 300 meters individual medley title.

Increase Margin.

The Miami Beach girl, with the close-clipped hair of a boy, shot into the lead in the first 100 meters of breast stroke, increased her margin on the backstroke leg, and stormed home in the free-style 100 to win 25 yards

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Tigers Virtually Tie Yanks for Loop Lead

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 20.—The Tigers wiped out most of the difference between first and second place in the American League standing today as they turned back the Red Sox for the third straight time, 6 to 5, but the "law of averages" continued to favor the Yankees.

The triumph gave Detroit, which has climbed steadily ever since it moved out of sixth place late in May, a virtual tie with the Yanks, who were idle. The Tigers have won 52 games, three more than the Yankees, and lost 33, also three more. The percentage table, however, still shows New York on top, .620 to .612.

Detroit made four runs off Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes in the first two innings and seemed headed for an easy victory when Gen. Al Crowder began to weaken in the seventh and the Sox rallied to knot the count in the eighth. Wes Ferrell, who smacked a pinch double in Boston's big rally, failed to hold the Tigers, however, and a ninth inning run decided the game.

Goslin's Hit Decisive.

Charley Gehringer scored the winning tally, smacking a single, stealing second as Hank Greenberg fanned, and coming home on Goose Goslin's base hit.

Rhodes was an easy victim at the start, giving up two runs in the first on doubles by Mickey Cochrane and Gehringer, a pass, a bunt by Goslin and Bill Rogell's fly. Marvin Owen's single, Jo-Jo White's triple and Cochrane's single produced another pair in the second and brought in Rube Walberg, who hurled four-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings.

Trailing 5-1 going into the seventh, the Sox put over three runs on singles by Bill Werber and Babe Dahlgren, Ferrell's pinch double and Ossie Melillo's hit off Eldon Auker. They tied it up in the eighth when Werber walked and scored on Dahlgren's double.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	5	1	2	1
C'chrane,c	4	2	3	1
G'inger,2b	5	3	0	3
G'nberg,1b	4	0	8	0
Goslin,lf	5	3	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	9	3
Fox,rf	4	0	3	0
Owen,3b	4	2	1	2
Crowder,p	2	1	1	2
Auker,p	1	1	0	3
Totals.	38	13	27	15

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b	4	1	3	6
Almada,cf	4	3	2	1
Johnson,lf	5	0	3	0
Cronin,ss	5	1	1	1
Miller,rf	4	1	4	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	1	4	0
Werber,3b	3	2	0	2
D'lgren,1b	4	3	10	0
Rhodes,p	0	0	0	0
Walberg,p	2	0	0	0
W.Fer'ell,p	2	1	0	0
*Cooke	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	13	27	10

*Ran for W. Ferrell in ninth.

Detroit	2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0—5

Runs—White, Cochrane (2), Gehringer (2), Owen, Cronin, Werber (2), Dahlgren, W. Ferrell. Errors—Owen, Gehringer. Runs batted in—White, Cochrane, Gehringer, Rogell, Goslin (2), R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Melillo (2), Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Gehringer, Owen, Dahlgren, W. Ferrell, Cronin, Miller, Almada. Three-base hit—White. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Crowder. Double plays—Rogell to Greenberg; Crowder to Rogell; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Crowder to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 2; off Auker, 1; off Rhodes, 1; off Walberg, 1. Strikeouts—By Crowder, 1; by W. Ferrell, 2. Hits—Off Crowder, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Auker, 3 in 3 innings; off Rhodes, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off W. Ferrell, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Quinn, Owens and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Cooper Shoots 68-67 to Lead In St. Paul Golf

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—Out of a massed attack that made par look ridiculous, "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, made one of his most famous rides at Keller today to finish one stroke ahead of Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, at the halfway post of the $5,000 St. Paul Open golf championship.

As Mangrum left the par-shelled lot with his successive rounds of 67—69—136, a prohibitive mark to shoot at, the slight little shotmaker from Chicago, who trailed him by only one blow yesterday, drove in with a finishing 67 for a record-breaking 36-hole total of 135 strokes to lead Mangrum and a field that has shattered par 27 times since the firing began.

So low was the scoring over the 6,686-yard rolling championship layout, 153, or only 9 over par, was necessary to qualify for the final 36 holes tomorrow. All records for low scoring in the big St. Paul show also were broken, leaving the mere par shooters tied for sixteenth place.

Tourney Record Periled.

The scoring orgy also threatened to smash the tournament record of 278 set in 1931 by Horton Smith, of Chicago, whose 139 total, 5 under par, was good for only fifth place

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Probable Pitchers.

American League.

Chicago at Washington—Lyons vs. Newsom.

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Harder vs. Blaeholder.

St. Louis at New York (2)—Cain vs. Tamulis: Van Atta or Knott vs. Broaca.

Detroit at Boston—Sullivan vs. Grove.

National League.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)—Davis vs. Derringer: Jorgens vs. Hollingsworth.

New York at Chicago (2)—Hubbell vs. Carleton: Stout vs. Lee.

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)—Zachary vs. J. Dean: Earnshaw vs. Haines.

Boston at Pittsburgh—Brandt vs. Swift.

Bliss and Yates In Western Golf Final

Omaha Ace Is Winner Over Edwards as Atlantan Trims Gaines.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO Springs, July 20.—Two young collegians, Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, and tousle-headed Charley Yates, from Bobby Jones' old home club in Atlanta, battled their way to the finals of the Western Amateur Golf tournament on the scenic Broadmoor course today.

The 21-year-old Atlantan, National Collegiate champion from Georgia Tech in 1934, advanced through the semi-finals with a 2 up triumph over Jack Gaines, 36-year-old basket ball coach of Glendale, Calif., high school.

Bliss, 22, the tournament medalist and a former Cornell University student, defeated Don Edwards of San Jose, Calif., and Stanford University, 2 and 5.

Bliss Won In 1933.

In their only previous tournament match against each other, Bliss defeated Yates, 6 and 4, in the quarter-finals of the 1933 Western Amateur.

Yates came back with even par golf on this afternoon's round against Gaines after blowing a 2-hole lead in a high wind and light rain which descended from the mountains just before they came in to lunch. They ended the first 18

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

In the Depths—and Out Again

First Game.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Haas, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sewell, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Fischer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	4	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Schulte, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Powell, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Holbrook, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Kress, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
*Manush	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	27	9	0

*Batted for Hadley in ninth.
†Ran for Bluege in ninth.

Chicago	010 000 000—1
WASHINGTON	000 000 000—0

Run batted in—Sewell. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kress, Dykes to Piet to Bonura, Hadley to Kress, Kress to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Hadley, 3. Struck out—By Fischer, 4; by Hadley, 5. Wild pitch—Fischer. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Second Game.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Haas, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Simmons, cf	4	0	2	5	0	1
Appling, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Dykes, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Shea, c	2	0	0	0	1	1
Jones, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Phelps, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tietje, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Sewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	9	3

*Batted for Phelps in third.
†Batted for Tietje in sixth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	3	8	0	0
Stone, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	1
Manush, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Powell, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Bolton, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Strange, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Whitehill, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	9	13	27	10	1

Chicago	100 100 000—2
WASHINGTON	007 000 11x—9

Runs batted in—Simmons, Bolton (2), Manush, Strange, Stone (3), Sewell. Two-base hits — Kuhel, Stone. Stolen bases—Powell (2), Simmons. Double play—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Tietje, 1; off Whitehill, 8. Struck out—By Whitehill, 4. Hits—Off Jones, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; off Philps, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Tietje, 1 in 2 innings; off Wyatt, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Gaines Outpoints Rival.

Leicester, Eng., July 20 (AP).—Larry Gaines, Canadian Negro heavyweight, today outpointed Obie Walker, of England, in a 15-round bout.

Bluege's Tap in 9th Thwarts No-Hit Bid

By Shirley Povich.

CARL Fischer, a ne'er-do-well lefthander who was discharged as incompetent early in the season by the Detroit Tigers, yesterday pitched the best game of his major league career—and found his 1-0 victory bittersweet.

For 8 1-3 innings, the curly-headed southpaw who now toils for the Chicago White Sox, turned the Washington club back, hitless, only to meet with a cruel denial in his gallant bid for a no-hit masterpiece.

Off the threshold of the mythical hall of fame, Fischer was jerked by the bat of Ossie Bluege, puniest hitter in the Nats' line-up, with one out in the ninth inning.

Washington fandom had been taking in the strange sight of a Washington crowd pulling for a visiting pitcher. As inning gave way to inning and the Nats were being held hitless, the bulk of the 12,000 in the stands were rooting for a no-hit game by Fischer.

Thus it was that when the .265 hitting Bluege met Fischer's first pitch—a low, fast ball—for a sharp single into a left-field—a generous chorus of boos greeted the blow. The cheers were distinctly in the minority.

Even the 9-2 triumph of the Nats in the second game could not dissipate the thrill of the first when Washington, for the second time in its modern baseball history, appeared as if it was to be the scene of a no-hit game.

Whitehill Shines.

Earl Whitehill was the hero of that second game, holding the White Sox to five hits as the Nats launched a 13-hit offensive against four Chicago pitchers. Whitehill was in trouble all the way, but he left 12 White Sox on base to make his 7-1 lead stand up.

Thus it was that the Nats hit a new low and equaled their 1935 high the same afternoon. Their one hit off Fischer was their saddest batting effort of the season, and when they packed seven hits and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Fischer Avers He Was Lucky; Praises Mates

HIS one-hit game against the Nats yesterday came as a surprise to Carl Fischer.

The curly-haired left-hander who missed a no-hit masterpiece by the breadth of Ossie Bluege's bat, oozed perspiration, astonishment and modesty as he made his way into the White Sox dressing room after the game.

"That just goes to show," said Fischer as he slumped onto a bench. When he showed no inclination to finish the sentence, curious interviewers put in:

"Show what?"

"Why," replied Fischer, permitting great globules of sweat to drop from his brow and splatter on the floor, "that just goes to show a guy never knows how he feels.

Hot, Lazy, Tired.

"Warming up before the game, I felt hot, lazy and tired. I couldn't get a hop on my fast ball at all. And then look what happened. Say, the last time I pitched against Washington out in Chicago on June 14, I felt great warming up. I had all my stuff and thought I was gonna win. And what happened They blasted me out of there with seven runs in the second inning."

Luke Sewell, who caught Fischer in his one-hit effort, declared that the southpaw did not throw a half dozen curve balls. He pointed out that Washington hit only two balls on the ground.

"Carl had great control of his fast ball and they were popping it up," said Sewell. "He was never behind a single hitter except Holbrook, whom he walked twice. He never had a three-and-two count on any hitter and he didn't have to throw anything through the slot.

Better Than No Hitters.

"I've caught two one-hit games in my time," went on Sewell, "and that game of Fischer's was better than either one of 'em."

Confidence in his newly developed curve ball helped Fischer over a few rough spots, he said, giving credit to Muddy Ruel for his improvement.

"I never did have much of a curve," said Fischer, "until Ruel started working with me. And I was afraid to use it on account of lack of control, but after the third inning today, I knew it was breaking for me.

"Anyway, I was lucky—how about those catches Haas and Radcliffe made?"

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	30	.620	....
Detroit	52	33	.612	....
Chicago	44	35	.557	5
Boston	43	41	.512	8½
Cleveland	40	40	.500	9½
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	13
WASHINGTON	36	48	.429	15½
St. Louis	25	55	.313	24½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 1-2; WASHINGTON, 0-9.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 15-2; Philadelphia, 3-5.
St. Louis-New York (rain).

Today's Games.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	26	.671	....
St. Louis	50	30	.625	3½
Chicago	49	34	.590	6
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523	11½
Brooklyn	38	42	.475	15½
Cincinnati	39	45	.464	16½
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	20
Boston	21	64	.247	35

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 7; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 14-6; Boston, 2-3.
Brooklyn-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

"Winning or Losing, I Keep Smiling with a Good Cigar!"
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color, Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Discovery Wins by 15 Lengths in $10,000 Suffolk Downs Race

Gov. Sholtz Is Second in Handicap

Advising Anna Is Third; 40,000 Watch Event; Winner Is 1-5.

By the Associated Press.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, Boston, July 20.—The Golden Discovery, champion of the 4-year-olds, accounted for the $10,000 added Bunker Hill Handicap today, but only a few in the 40,000 crowd were able to see him do it.

A thick fog blotted out most of the track as Discovery and his four hopelessly outclassed rivals went to the gate to start their mile and an eighth journey through the wet darkness.

Everyone saw the champion get away last and finish 15 lengths in front of P. A. Shaw's 3-year-old Gov. Sholtz, in 1:15.8, a new track record, and :3.6 slower than his world mark.

A length behind the Shaw colt, in the show position, came Jack Howard's Advising Anna, one of the Vanderbilt ace 1934 conquerors. L. T. Whitehill's Gusto followed in fourth place, by a half-length, and P. M. Pike's Teralice trailed the field.

Scratches Two Horses.

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt scratched Identify and Gallant Mac at the last minute and left the issue, which was never in doubt, to Discovery, the star of his highly successful stable.

Despite his heavy burden of 131 pounds, Discovery was a 1 to 5 favorite in the five-horse field. His mutuel price was $2.40 for win, $2.60 for place and $2.20 for show.

In gaining his fifth one-sided straight victory on as many different tracks in a bit more than a month, Discovery earned $7,400, which boosted his season's earnings to $52,625, about $3,000 more than he made as a 3-year-old.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Peuette 113
2 Vorun 113
3 Night Out 113
4 Saucy Vixen 113
5 Sylvia G. 113
6 New Dress 109
7 *Evening Hour.108
8 *Mme. Zero ..108
9 Starborough 105
10 *Gaylass 100
11 *Good Omen..100
12 *Pumice Stone.100

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Protagonist ...113
2 Golden Spur ..110
3 Pet Baldy 110
4 Pompeius 110
5 Baby Chard ..108
6 *Tight Wad ..108
7 Canana 105
8 Gall'p'g D'ch's.105
9 Speed Girl ...105
10 *Landsman 105
11 *Shot and Sh'll.105
12 Fred Almy 116

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Manners Man.111
2 *Mad Beth 105
3 *Morning Mail.103
4 *Cradle Song .. 95
5 Chancery 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Katonah; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Galloglass 115
2 Malmaison 112
3 Ahriman 108
4 Anjoe 108
5 Corum 108
6 Sir Quest 108
7 *Vitox 103
8 Toby Tyler 115

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Tempestuous ...110
2 Diverting 106
3 Languorous 103
4 *Foggy Dawn...100
5 Pompegret 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Big Play 115
2 Machilla 115
3 Pencader 115
4 Astra 112
5 Golden Play ...110
6 Walter H. 110
7 Marcasite 105
8 *Capt. Jerry ..105
9 *Brown Wren..100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Connaught Park Results.

FIRST—Five and one half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Conventional, 111 (Fator), 14.85 4.95 3.50
Ville Crest, 106 (J. Wilson) ... 4.75 3.45
Beth Polante, 116 (G. Horn)...... 2.90

Assyrian Prince, Chauvesouris, Short Wave, Errant Lady, Don Carlos, Faine and Nilrebo also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; The Inaugural; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.

Harem Queen, 112 (Gibson) 3.45 2.60 2.55
Grand Flora, 112 (G. Horn).. 2.80 2.80
Tropical Moon, 110 (Prain)........ 6.20

Joggle, Pete Horback, Always Mine, Pilot Bread, Wedge Lass, Palm Island Donna Gay also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Dominion Purse purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, Canadian foaled.

Imadud, 113 (Prain)........ 6.00 3.70 3.30
Stage Idol, 108 (Feeney)........ 5.35 3.25
Don Sweep, 113 (Barker)............ 3.90

Pepper Prince, Stone Chatter, Elise S., Soliloquy, Anoka, Refiner and Jug of gold also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Morvim, 111 (Russell)... 11.70 3.95 3.25
Forceful, 116 (Horn) 3.10 2.80
Squeaky, 111 (Harris) 4.20

Knight Bachelor, Bare Timber, Dorothy Alice, Top Shot, Fanny and Irish Kid also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Chateau Lanrier, purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thermal, 110 (Beecroft).. 10.60 5.10 3.20
Holland, 114 (Barr) 7.10 5.20
Page, 116 (J. D. Smith)............. 3.20

Fair Charter, Logwood and Colored Artist also ran. Time, 1:17.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sorcery, 112 (Fator) 10.15 5.70 3.40
Arctic Star, 112 (G. Horn)...... 7.05 4.20
Simple Singer, 109 (T. Fowler) 4.35

Jambalaya, Deidie, Lanadler, Airway, Secret Lover, Winston D and Black Stockings also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boscobel, 111 (Prain)......3.00 2.20 2.30
Golden Princess, 111 (Beecroft).2.35 2.30
Carissa, 108 (Fator)................5.50

Eager Belle, Showman, Nimule, Wrackala, Tidaholm, Partisan, Glisk also ran. Time, 1:45.

Queens Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; foaled in Canada; for 2-year-olds.

High Boy, 107 (Machado).. 9.70 4.40 2.95
Kid Glove, 104 (Passero)........3.15 2.50
Lady Much, 104 (Remillard) 2.65

Crowland Lad, Heather Rose, Harpham, Primbus and Bryanson also ran. Time, 0:54 4-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Proteus, 110 (Murray)......5.15 3.45 2.70
Bubbling Out, 108 (Osborne).....6.05 4.25
Hooligan, 105 (Machado)............ 4.10

Maemere, Playing, Judge Urban, Big Fish and More Pep also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Exhibition, 111 (Remillard) 3.80 3.10 2.55
[illegible], 108 (D. Taylor).......... 7.40 4.10
Cudsledoo, 108 (McTague) 3.55

Babe Gaiety, Carlydon, Bossie Eye, Mueller and Threatening also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brisette, 111 (Martin)....19.90 13.00 7.30
Persuader, 115 (Tilden).......14.00 6.60
Masonville, 110 (Machado) 5.00

Prometheus, Trajectory, Federal Reserve and Fly also ran. Time, 1:23.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Feudal Lord, 114 (McLaren).5.40 4.20 4.00
Macbee, 112 (Remillard).........7.45 4.45
Anne L., 115 (Tilden)................5.60

Golden Sceptre, Rose Path, Meloy, Almond, Lady Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada.

Dainty Rose, 105 (Osborne) 8.90 2.85 2.00
Seaford, 113 (Remillard) 3.30 2.65
Sunetta, 98 (Machado) 2.85

Tabasco, Sweepture and Cudzeldru also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

Saturday, July 20, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:26½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' lt. b. h. (6), by Durbar II—Parco. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POLO BAR	112	7	6	5nk	6½	1h	1½	1½	Deering	$5.40
BOOCAP	100	6	5	8	7nk	4nk	3²	2nk	Thornton	5.70
AL NEIMAN	114	5	2	1h	1½	2¹	2½	3²	Stevenson	1.90
LADY FLINDERS	106	2	1	3²½	3¹	5²	4½	4nk	Winters	21.60
CARSONO	114	1	7	6½	4h	6½	6¹	5½	Reid	4.30
HOOSIER'S PRIDE	114	3	4	2¹	2²	3nk	5²	6nk	Wagner	10.00
PASS SHOT	111	8	8	7nk	8	7²	7²	7¹⁰	Howell	5.80
YAP	110	4	3	4¹½	5nk	8	8	8	Sage	52.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLO BAR, $12.80, $5.60, $3.20; BOOCAP, $5.60, $3.20; AL NEIMAN, $2.60.

POLO BAR moved up gamely after leaving the back stretch, was fortunate in gaining clear sailing on the inside when making his bid, and, hard ridden after getting to the front, held on gamely to the end. BOOCAP, outpaced early, worked her way up gradually and was up in the last strides to take the place. AL NEIMAN took command in the run to the first turn, was rated along in front, withstood a determined bid from HOOSIER'S PRIDE, disposed of him and, despite hard urging, was unable to meet the bids of the first two. LADY FLINDERS was well placed all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04½. Winner, R. W. Collins' dk. b. h. (6), by Lee O. Cotner—Gloom. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLD REB	112	4	3	2¹½	1¹	1²½	1½	Howell	$3.10
DARK WAR	110	7	1	4½	3¹½	2½	2⁴	Wagner	2.30
LIBERTY OAK	112	1	2	1nk	2²	3²	3½	Reid	18.30
HOGAN'S FOX	107	8	8	8	7²	4¹	4²	Thornton	12.50
MISS CAREFUL	107	2	7	7½	6nk	6⁴	5½	Deering	16.60
GREAT LOVER	107	6	6	3nk	4½	5nk	6²	Gray	11.40
CRACKLE	110	5	5	6¹	8	8	7⁴	Stevenson	4.00
PANA FRANKA	112	3	4	5¹½	5h	7½	8	Mauro	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD REB, $8.20, $4.40, $3.80; DARK WAR, $3.80, $3.20; LIBERTY OAK, $6.00.

OLD REB in nearest pursuit of LIBERTY OAK while the latter was establishing the pace through the back stretch, went to the front when the pacemaker began tiring, and, drawing clear before reaching the stretch, had to be hard ridden at the end to hold DARK WAR safe. The latter, under steadying restraint while in pursuit of the pace, closed going gamely in the stretch and was catching the winner at every stride at the end. LIBERTY OAK showed good early speed but was unable to keep pace with the first two in the closing test. HOGAN'S FOX, outpaced early, came stoutly in the stretch run. MISS CAREFUL was unable to reach the leaders, though closing some ground. GREAT LOVER tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:46. Winner, L. T. Whitehill's dk. b. or br. h. (7), by Runantell—Oragense. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRAITOR	114	3	12	11²	6nk	3²	1¹	Helm	$72.00
AILEEN C.	109	8	7	5nk	4¹½	2nk	2½	Seabo	7.50
JESSIE D. M.	105	9	1	1h	1½	1½	3¹	Stout	2.10
MEROVECH	114	6	6	4h	3h	4¹½	4²	Pels	7.40
EPIBEAU	108	12	2	2²½	2²½	5½	5½	Litzenberger	3.90
HIDDEN LORE	104	11	9	9¹½	8²	7²	6²	Stevenson	48.00
HARKY	114	10	11	10nk	9½	8½	7h	Trenchard	25.20
ZIPALONG	114	4	5	8h	7nk	6½	8h	Decamillas	9.80
ALWINTOUR	111	5	4	3½	5½	9nk	9²½	Allen	12.10
APPOMATTOX	104	1	8	7nk	11²	10²½	10⁴	Deering	19.20
JUSTA JONES	108	2	10	12	10³	11³	11⁶	Mattioli	16.00
TAKE OFF	109	7	3	6½	12	12	12	Hendricks	102.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAITOR, $146.00, $85.20, $17.80; AILEEN C., $8.80, $5.80; JESSIE D. M., $3.40.

TRAITOR, slow to begin and outrun until leaving the back stretch, moved up steadily thereafter and, closing with a rush through the closing three-sixteenths, was going away at the end. AILEEN C. improved her position, steadily wore down JESSIE D. M. inside the last sixteenth for the lead, but was unable to withstand the closing bid of the winner. JESSIE D. M. had good speed from the start, was much used in disposing of EPIBEAU and weakened in the closing furlong. MEROVECH, well placed, continued gamely to the end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Nantucket Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:31½. Winner, Belair Stud's b. f. (3), by Flying Ebony—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VICARESS	106	5	5	5½	2nk	1½	1h	Stout	$12.00
SPIXI	120	6	5	6¹	5½	2¹	2²	Howell	6.40
HAPPY HELEN	104	2	8	8	9	7½	3¹½	Munden	16.70
TIME FLIGHT	114	1	2	1¹	1h	4½	4½	Stevenson	8.50
WISE PRINCE	115	4	3	3¹	6¹½	3nk	5¹½	Allen	2.00
ERIN LAD	109	8	4	2½	3h	5nk	6nk	Knapp	4.40
SONG	110	9	1	4h	4½	6h	7¹	Litzenberger	9.10
CLOUD SWEEPER	111	3	9	8²	7²	8²	8²	Winters	11.30
SABLIN	105	7	7	7h	8¹½	9	9	Dabson	19.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VICARESS, $26.00, $11.60, $9.00; SPIXI, $6.80, $5.00; HAPPY HELEN, $13.00.

VICARESS, steadied along within striking distance of the pace, moved up on the inside leaving the back stretch, took command in the stretch and, hard ridden at the end, lasted to hold SPIXI safe. The latter, under slight reserve early, moved around on the outside and, closing stoutly, was catching the winner at every stride at the close. HAPPY HELEN, outpaced early, came with a rush through the stretch. TIME FLIGHT had the most early speed, faltering in the closing three-sixteenths. WISE PRINCE moved up on the inside at the stretch turn when the leaders swung wide, but was unable to make up any ground under punishment. ERIN LAD faltered after racing the first half mile. SONG loomed up threateningly on the outside approaching the stretch, lost considerable ground on the last turn and dropped back through the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. The Nausson. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. or br. c. (3), by St. Germans—Day Lilly. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $800; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANCTITY	108	5	6	3nk	3²	2nk	1nk	1²	Knapp	$5.00
MOTTO	103	3	1	2¹½	1nk	1½	2½	2²	Wagner	1.10
OPEN RANGE	114	6	3	1½	2²	3⁴	3⁴	3⁴	Litzenberger	3.00
NORTH WALES II	109	4	2	4½	5½	5²	4½	4¹	Steffen	9.80
CANDIMATE	106	1	4	6	6	6	6	5¹	Dabson	13.90
EDDIE WRACK	108	2	5	5nk	4h	4nk	5²	6	Howell	13.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANCTITY, $12.00, $4.80, $3.20; MOTTO, $3.20, $2.60; OPEN RANGE, $3.00.

SANCTITY followed the pace under slight restraint, moved up steadily leaving the back stretch, wore down MOTTO for the lead approaching the furlong pole and drew out steadily for the remainder of the way. MOTTO wore down OPEN RANGE for the command nearing the half-mile ground, drew away into a good lead and, despite holding on gamely, was unable to keep pace in the closing drive. OPEN RANGE showed good speed from the start, though unable to keep pace when challenged after saving all possible ground. NORTH WALES II was never a factor. EDDIE WRACK was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000; added. The Bunker Hill Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:42½. Winner, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (4), by Display—Ariadne. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $7,400; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:51 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DISCOVERY	131	5	5	3²	2½	1¹	1⁸	1¹⁵	Bejshak	$0.20
GOV. SHOLTZ	107	3	2	5	5	4³	3²	2¹	Sage	28.90
ADVISING ANNA	103	4	3	2¹	1h	2²	2¹	3½	Stevenson	8.30
GUSTO	108	1	4	4²½	4¹½	5	5	4⁴	Helm	21.90
TERALICE	101	2	1	1½	3¹⁰	3²½	4½	5	Litzenberger	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOVERY, $2.40, $2.60, $2.20; GOV. SHOLTZ, $7.00, $3.00; ADVISING ANNA, $2.40.

DISCOVERY, under stout restraint and racing out in the middle of the track all the way, went to the front after passing the half-mile pole, drew away into a long lead and won as his rider plased. GOV. SHOLTZ, outrun for the first 5 furlongs, came with good energy through the stretch. ADVISING ANA, well placed for the first 6 furlongs, was unable to keep pace in the last 3 furlongs. GUSTO was never a threat. TERALICE had good early speed, weakening after going the first 3 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:23. Winner, H. C. Riddle's b. f. (3), by Master Charlie—Shower of Gold. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TREASURY KEY	98	12		Due to heavy fog unable to distinguish colors			1½	Wagner	$2.60
LEE GOLD	109	11					2²	Stevenson	26.50
CAERLEON	114	7					3h	Pels	9.10
TRUE CHARM	106	10					4⁴	Knapp	9.90
ON OUR WAY	103	4					5½	Howell	2.90
PANBULA	112	9					6²	Maschek	37.20
MARFREE	108	3					7²	Dabson	28.50
OUR SALLIE	109	5					8²	Wholey	23.70
IMMUNE	109	8					9³	Winters	5.00
MORDEN	109	1					10¹	Finnerty	24.00
MAD CAT	103	6					11²	Litzenberger	31.90
TRIANON	106	2					12	Reid	47.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREASURY KEY, $7.20, $4.60, $3.60; LEE GOLD, $15.20, $11.80; CAERLEON, $6.00.

TREASURY KEY was clear of her company emerging out of the fog midway between the furlong and sixteenth pole. She was hard ridden at the finish, though never seriously endangered at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:53. Off at 6:55. Winner, Miss A. Doris' br. g. (4), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COUSIN GEORGE	112	7	1	Due to heavy fog unable to distinguish colors				1¹	Stevenson	$2.80
THREE DAGGERS	111	2	8					2½	Craig	5.10
BROWN HILDA	102	1	6					3½	Deering	8.30
WASWANAPPI	106	5	7					4h	Thornton	37.10
PASS	109	6	4					5¹½	Howell	4.60
MATHIAS	106	4	3					6½	Reid	7.70
CATINO	106	8	2					7nk	Wagner	4.20
SUN ENVOY	101	3	5					8	Knapp	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUSIN GEORGE, $7.60, $4.00, $3.00; THREE DAGGERS, $6.40, $4.40; BROWN HILDA, $6.40.

COUSIN GEORGE and CATINO were fighting it out for the lead passing the stand for the first time. In the last sixteenth COUSIN GEORGE was well clear but under pressure to the end. THREE DAGGERS, a trailer going by the stand, was going gamely on the outside at the close. A dense fog prevailed during the running.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

First class, 112 (W. D. Wright) 2.60 2.60 2.60
Roxana S., 112 (Burns)...... 57.60 28.60
Stepin Anna, 109 (Fallon) 13.60

Allene B., Roguish Maid, Border Queen, Blue Alice, Felisa, Tittering, Belleek, Masked Smile and Louise Dire also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

SECOND—The Hertz course, one mile, (chute); purse, $1,000; the Inlander; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Pest, 108 (Brammer) 4.40 3.40 2.60
Bibbies Choice, 108 (Meade) 4.80 3.60
Countess Ann, 100 (Fallon) 4.60

Gum, Gaillardia, Judge Leer and Fanfern also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cavalcade Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Money Getter, 114 (Robertson) 5.60 3.40 2.80
Isaiah, 112 (Arcaro) 4.20 3.40
Transmute, 105 (Fermin) 4.20

Red Wagon, Frederick and Dusky Devil also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—Hertz course, 1 mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Gusto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stand Pat, 118 (Robertson). 3.00 2.20 2.20
Watch Him, 106 (Meade) 2.60 2.40
Glynson, 100 (Gray) 3.80

Open Hearth and Blackbirder also ran. Time, 1:36 2-5.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Easy, 116 (Richard) 6.80 4.40 3.20
Para Four, 96 (Holman) 7.20 4.80
Foolhard, 103 (M. L. Fallon) 8.20

Impel, Prince Tokalon, Theorem, Rowdy Boy, Pulis and Peggy Gal also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5. (New track record.)

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $30,000; added; the Classic; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Omaha, 126 (W. D. Wright). 2.80 3.00 2.40
St. Bernard, 121 (Keester) 7.20 3.40
†Bloodroot, 113 (Balaski) 2.80

Malrouk, Count Arthur, Chief Cherokee, †Black Helen, Skipit, Roman Soldier and Tearout also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5. (New track record.)

†E. R. Bradley entry.

SEVENTH—Hertz course, 1 mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Gallant Fox; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Easy Sailing, 106 (Wright) .. 3.60 3.20 2.60
Sweet Memories, 100 (Parvin)..10.20 5.80
Rip Van Winkle, 113 (Richard) 3.80

Brown-eyed Pat, L. B. Wilson, Manager Bill, Disaster and Imperial Betsy also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000, the Blue Larkspur; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sea Eagle, 111 (Hardy) 12.60 9.00 6.40
Atcines, 106 (Brammer)..... 26.40 11.20
Ulunin, 116 (Haines) 3.80

Lady La Marne, Style Corner, Sultry, Cousin Bess, High Pockets, Easter Sun, Cherokee Sal, King Pin and Fabulous also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Queens Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 War Haste 108
2 *Instep 97
3 High Croft 102
4 Amqui 112
5 Phil Marcus....111
6 Twinkle Queen..102
7 Sweepden 101
8 Solid 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Altsheb 106
2 Roche d'Or 105
3 Light Blue 105
4 Grand Union ...106
5 Background 105
6 You Flag 111
7 Plain Ben 113
8 *Bud 97
9 Maemere 110
10 Common 109

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Belle Fuller....104
2 *Rural Sh'w'rs. 92
3 Gaffarg 112
4 Miss Worthm'e.104
5 Diamond Dig'r.107
6 Miss Scott 101
7 Right Foot 106
8 Safari 101
9 Fly Miss 97

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Center March.104
2 Gingery 106
3 Mindreader 110
4 Oderic 109
5 Candy Pot 104
6 Stormer 110
7 Doer 110
8 Persuader 109
9 *Fan 102

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Trey 113
2 †Lady Marnock.108
3 The Pelican ...113
4 Donstick 95
5 Meloy 103
6 Friend Charley.110
7 Quickly 111

†Mrs. J. Badame entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

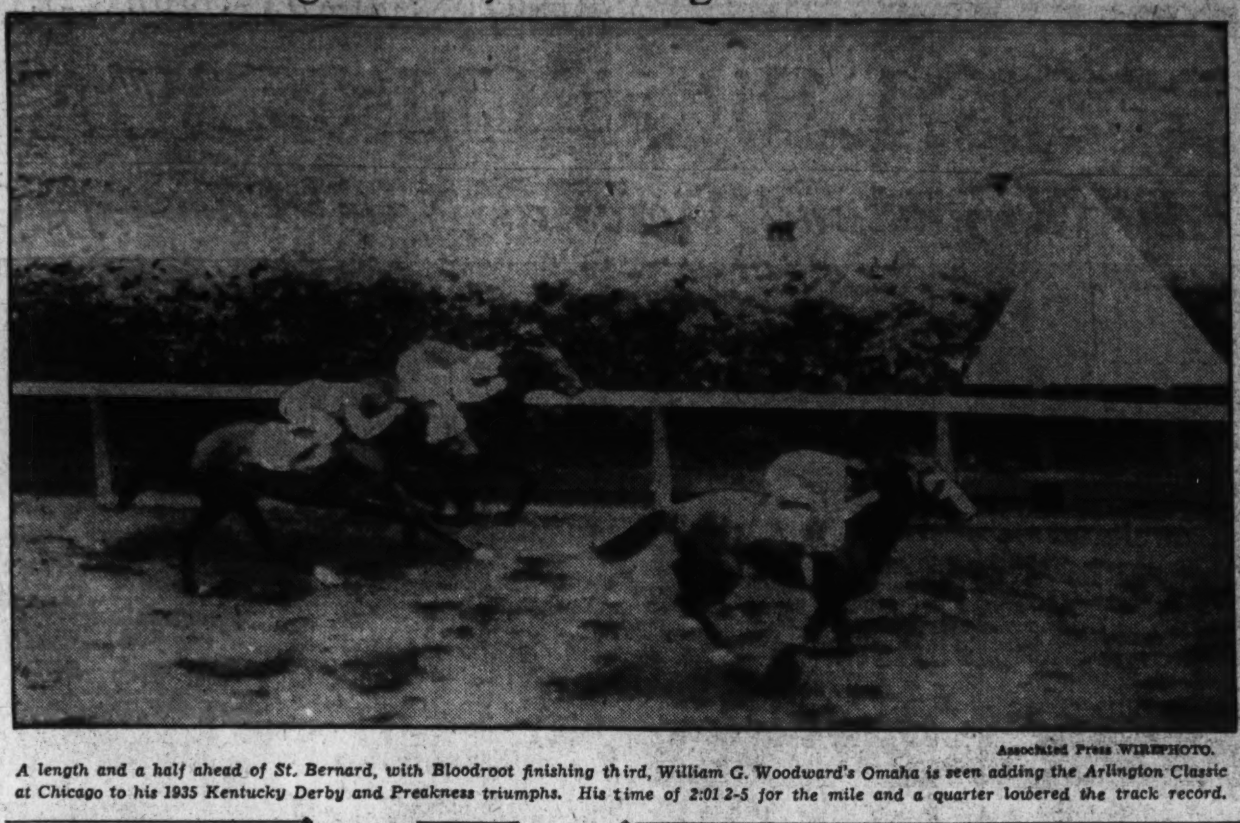
1 Hardy Ban 110
2 Syndic 111
3 Masonville 111
4 Be Thankful ...107
5 *Zakuska 103
6 Missouri Jim...107
7 Chaste Morn ...109
8 *Big Bus 96

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fair Dawn....100
2 Timon 111
3 Lugano 107
4 *Locara 111
5 Flo Along 98
6 Geo. De Mar....111
7 Union 111
8 Bold Bendigo...104
9 *Hot Spring....104
10 Bubbling Out..111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Omaha Winning the $25,000 Arlington Classic in Record Time



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A length and a half ahead of St. Bernard, with Bloodroot finishing third, William G. Woodward's Omaha is seen adding the Arlington Classic at Chicago to his 1935 Kentucky Derby and Preakness triumphs. His time of 2:01 2-5 for the mile and a quarter lowered the track record.

Racing Selections

Queen's Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Sweepden, War Haste, Amqui.
2—Grand Union, Your Flag, Roche d' Or.
3—Miss Worthmore, Safari, Gaffarg.
4—Center March, Fan, Oderic.
5—Quickly, The Pelican, Lady Marnock.
6—Zakuska, Missouri Jim, Syndic.
7—Union, Bubbling Out, Timon.
Best bet—Zakuska.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Ballywise, Torch Maiden, Our Prince.
2—Petty Taw, Love Sick, Monroe.
3—Brilliant Light, Miss Subway, Sparta.
4—Toro Nancy, French Princess, Myrtle Wood.
5—Dartle, Cloud o' Or, Visigoth.
6—Lisa Belle, Blessed Again, Eddie J.
7—Lady Federal, Listening, Shalot.
8—The Singer, Bolinty, Exponent.
Best bet—Dartle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(Fast track.)

1—Peuette, Madame Zero, Night Out.
2—Protagonist, Shot And Shell, Fred Almy.
3—Manners Man, Mad Beth, Morning Mail.
4—Malmaison, Ahriman, Vitox.
5—Tempestuous, Languorous, Pompegret.
6—Marcasite, Pencader, Captain Jerry.
Best bet—Manners Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk.
(For Monday.)
Fast Track.

1—Deliberate, Glitter Glow, Genial Edna.
2—Prohibition, Wee Broom, Onward.
3—Black Highbrow, Tonys Wife, Tugboat Frank.
4—Gibbys Choice, Lanier, Idle Along.
5—Barcarolle, Golden Fate, All Forlorn.
6—Renaissance, Nocturnlabe, Midshipman.
7—All Hail, All Bays, Prince Pompey.
Best bet—Black Highbrow.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Little Miracle, 111 (Coucci)....5-2 4-5 2-5
Grog, 115 (Knott).................3-5 1-5
Golden Eye, 106 (J. Longden)...........8-1

Advancing, Major Greenock, Blue Cyclone, Blue Donna, Eddie C, Sheknows and Trebor also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sandy Bill, 108 (Corona).....11-5 1-1 1-2
Dowdy Dell, 101 (J. Rosen)........8-5 4-5
Grannys Trade, 111 (McCune).............8-5

Thunderstone, Chief Mourner, Bubbling Spring, Red Badge, Aegis, Recital, Little Argo also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $900; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Phillipi Boy, 107 (Knott).......13-5 1-1 1-2
Laughing Sun, 112 (Rainey).........6-5 3-5
Colonel Ed, 112 (Coucci)..................1-2

Pot Baldy, Amorous, Close Call, Super Ultra, Lady Wisdom, Marcia, Cradle Song, Responsible also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Morisania Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rock X., 110 (Peters)........13-10 1-4 out
Nautch, 108 (Merritt)...............3-5 out
Miss Merriment, 127 (R. Jones) ....out

Only three horses ran. Time, 1:10.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Yonkers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Top Row, 113 (Longden).......3-1 4-5 out
Only One, 113 (R. Merritt).........1-4 out
Vicar, 107 (Saunders)......................out

Good Gamble also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wishing Star, 107 (Longden).7-2 7-5 7-10
Flowery, 102 (R. Merritt)..........3-5 1-4
Patient Saint, 104 (Knott).................3-5

Goose Creek, Broken Up, Nancy C., Ithacan, †Silence III, †Wildfire also ran. Time, 2:38 3-5. (New track record).

†William Ryan entry.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Tough Maiden.108
2 *Our Prince ..105
3 *Sister Vinie...100
4 *Mocky 108
5 *Busy Storm ..100
6 *Bally Wise....108
7 *Double Sweep.105
8 Bonnie Princ's.108
9 Uncle Fred ...110
10 Blindfold 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Harold Wiley...108
2 *Love Sick 98
3 *Magic Line ...103
4 Bugaboo 108
5 Empress Wu ...106
6 *Monroe 106
7 Gert Lighton...100
8 Spicate 113
9 No Saint 105
10 *Wild'rn'ss Way.95
11 Pollyrita 106
12 Skippy McGee.108
13 Maple Prince ..108
14 Green Flame..106
15 *Dundreary ...103
16 Cooney 100
17 *Petty Taw ...101
18 Orinoco 111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Doran 107
2 Short Skirt ...109
3 Kingsland 107
4 Brilliant Light.112
5 *Miss Subway..104
6 Sparta 111
7 *Dunlin Lady..103
8 Irish Ford 107
9 Sir Jim James.111
10 Nedrow 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Great Lakes; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Recovery 106
2 Myrtle Wood...113
3 Beverly Hills ..103
4 Hasty Glance...108
5 Toro Nancy ...110
6 French Princ'ss.106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Rogers Park; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Visigoth 102
2 Onrush 108
3 Cloud d'Or 105
4 Dartle 102
5 Quatre Bras II 111
6 Gay Monarch..102
7 My Dandy 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile, Hertz course (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Pundit 107
2 Eddie J. 111
3 *Lisa Belle 92
4 *Blessed Again. 92
5 Foggy Night ..108
6 Summit Hill ...107
7 Dokas 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Federal..109
2 Shalot 109
3 Ballyhoo 112
4 Stealingaway ..110
5 *The Break 114
6 *Spartan Lady.102
7 Brother Lou ...106
8 *Embarrassed .. 98
9 Xerselse 110
10 Listening 104
11 Captain Red...110
12 *Klevson 104
13 *Tiny Kitty ...102
14 Dandy Dancer.101
15 Be Best 104
16 Evella 101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Foxland Hall..110
2 *Fair Billy 102
3 *Exponent 97
4 Steppin High..112
5 Shirley May ..105
6 Bataille 110
7 The Singer 110
8 Murpheys Luck.102
9 Respect 112
10 Peter Dixon ..107
11 Technocracy ..107
12 Bolinty 109
13 Legal Gamble..110
14 King Pin 109
15 Rowdy Boy ...110
16 *Peggy Gal ... 97
17 Kozak 102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Peewee Berths Open.

Two franchises are still open in the Boys Club Pewee League. Teams interested should communicate with Director Charles Reynolds at National 2886.

Omaha Breaks Record, Wins Arlington

Takes 3-Year-Old Title; St. Bernard Second; 40,000 Look On.

Continued from Page 1.

sire, Gallant Fox which won the 1930 renewal. Like Gallant Fox he also won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, and the Dwyer Stakes, and climaxed his campaign today like a real champion by taking the classic.

St. Bernard Sets Hard Pace.

Breaking from the middle of the field, Omaha was forced back as St. Bernard dashed to the front, with Black Helen right after him. Going around the first turn, St. Bernard was setting a hard pace, followed by Black Helen, with Malbrouk third, and Chief Cherokee fourth. Omaha was eighth. On the back stretch Omaha moved into sixth place and was fairly flying.

Rounding the turn into the stretch St. Bernard with Black Helen at his heels, still led, but only for a second longer. Omaha went to the outside with long sweeping strides, and caught St. Bernard as the two straightened away for the stretch drive. For a few seconds they ran shoulder to shoulder, then the big-chested colt began to move away. A sixteenth of a mile from the finish he was in the clear, with Wright taking no chances until he was certain of victory. St. Bernard held on doggedly, as Bloodroot charged on to take third place.

National Title Goal Of Local Marksman

Arnold May Go to Camp Perry in September.

T. G. Arnold, railway mail clerk, of Hyattsville, is hoping to carry his shooting equipment to Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the national rifle and pistol matches which will be conducted there from September 1 to 19, inclusive.

Although Arnold has been shooting for only four years, he is the present holder of one world's record with the .22-caliber rifle and is a member of the National Capital Rifle Club's team which has earned national recognition as a sharpshooting organization. His world's record was set at Camp Ritchie in 1934 when he compiled 225 out of 225 points at the 150, 175 and 200 yard ranges.

Frank Parsons, jr., instructor of the George Washington University rifle team, and Dr. Walter Stokes, formerly world's free rifle champion, can be counted upon to help Arnold uphold the honor of the District of Columbia in the off-hand matches.

Capt. J. B. Jensen is organizing a team of National Guardsmen to take to Camp Perry with the expectation of equaling their record of 1930 when the Washington shooters were the highest ranking National Guard team in the national matches.

Morgan Tops Shooters With Almost Perfect 49

R. D. Morgan, the little man who spends his time between tapping the linotype keys and firing a gun, came within an ace of having a perfect score in the 50-target shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday.

The club's veteran secretary, despite the blistering heat, broke 49 of the flying targets to nose out G. B. Woelfel, of Annapolis, by one bird.

Results:

	At 50
R. D. Morgan	49
George B. Woelfel	48
*F. H. Huseman	47
R. Livesey	45
Walter S. Wilson	46
Dr. A. V. Parsons	43
†C. E. Burnside	22x25
†C. A. Dietz	16x25

*Professional. †Visitors.

O'Donnell's Want Games.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill wants two games this week. A challenge has been hurled at Marietta and Modern Cleaners. Call National 9086, Branch 806.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No. PP. Horse and Jockey Wgt. Odds.
10 1 †Shyno (Seabo) 107 2-1
11 2 †*Deliberate (Deering)....11 2-1
12 3 *Edri (Stevenson) 106 4-1
13 4 ‡Genial Edna (Hanford)..106 10-1
14 5 Pwap (Sage) 110 20-1
15 6 Glynna (Legrere) 113 10-1
16 7 *Rich Strike (Gray) 111 6-1
17 8 Vale of Tears (Watters)..110 6-1
18 9 Threw (Winters) 111 20-1
1 10 *Airy Heiress (Reid)......102 15-1
2 11 The Way (Knapp) 110 10-1
3 12 Krona (Litzenberger).....107 6-1
4 13 Southern Way (Richards)..114 10-1
5 14 High Music (Smith).......110 20-1
6 15 *Glitter Glow (Howell)....110 4-1
7 16 *Lightweight (Wagner)....108 10-1
8 17 *San Rafael (Thornton)....111 8-1
9 18 ‡*Society Editor (Howell).101 10-1
†E. K. Bryson and W. G. Merion entry.
‡J. U. Gratton and F. A. Carreaud entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Stockbridge; for 3-year-old maidens.

11 1 Dawning Hope (Bethel)...115 20-1
12 2 †Bright Skirt (Trenchard)..110 12-1
13 3 Senoj (Winters) 115 6-1
14 4 Stepin Time (Richards)....115 8-1
15 5 Maderis (Eldronet).......115 12-1
16 6 Red Warrior (Knapp).......115 20-1
17 7 Prohibition (Stev'son).....115 6-1
18 8 Tar Bucket (Fels) 115 20-1
1 9 Saturnino (Legere) 115 10-1
2 10 ‡Onward (Reid) 115 5-2
3 11 Yankee Prince (Fels) 115 8-1
4 12 Huge Copy (Litz'berger)...115 8-1
5 13 †Wee Broom (Tn'chard)....115 12-1
6 14 Love Lost (Stafford).......110 10-1
7 15 ‡Hot Griddle (Reid).......110 5-2
8 16 Jerry W (Litz'berger).....115 6-1
9 17 Krakatoa (T'nchard)......115 20-1
10 18 Red Cap 2d (Wagner).....115 20-1
†Miss B. Bowman and M. J. Myers entry.
‡C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

4 1 Black Highbrow (L'berger)115 6-5
5 2 Nedvive (Wagner) 112 8-1
6 3 Tonys Wife (Winters) 109 4-1
1 4 Wise King (Sage) 112 8-1
2 5 Tugboat Frank (Deering).112 6-1
3 6 Sea Biscuit (Stout) 115 4-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

7 1 *Tennie R (Deering).....104 20-1
8 2 *Serenabit (Reid) 104 20-1
9 3 Upperville (Winters).......110 10-1
10 4 *Dunbar (Stev'son) 111 7-2
1 5 *Lanier (Howell) 116 6-1
2 6 *Gibbys Choice (Wagner)..116 6-1
3 7 *Idle Along (Gray) 106 6-1
4 8 *Unkie Tom (Grier) 111 20-1
5 9 Ladino (Thornton) 116 8-1
6 10 *Belle Grier (Deering)....104 3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Belle Isle; for 3-year-olds and up.

7 1 The Darb (Winters) 118 10-1
8 2 Barcarolle (Mauro) 106 12-1
9 3 Golden Fate (Craig) 112 6-1
10 4 All Forlorn (Steffen) 113 3-1
1 5 Hilltown (L'berger) 108 12-1
2 6 Happy Go (Stout) 112 8-1
3 7 Exhibit (Wagner) 106 6-1
4 8 Frisky Matron (Sage).....107 10-1
5 9 Gentle Knight (Hanford)..112 4-1
6 10 Stainforth (Howell).......106 15-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

6 1 Single Ragan (L'berger)...107 10-1
7 2 *Starfire (Winters) 107 5-1
8 3 Renaissance (Winters).....117 6-1
1 4 *Midshipman (Sev'son) 108 6-1
2 5 *Easiest Way (Howell) 108 2-1
3 6 Thatch (Fels) 109 20-1
4 7 Nocturnlabe (Deering)....108 8-1
5 8 *St Moritz (Thornton).....102 3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

8 1 *Prince Pompey (Howell)..114 5-1
9 2 *All Hail (Stev'son).......111 8-1
10 3 Wayward Son (Seabo).....113 12-1
11 4 Herkimer (Winters) 116 10-1
12 5 *Stepping In (Deering)....108 20-1
13 6 *All Bays (Gray) 108 3-1
14 7 *Dancing Mack (Reid).....108 10-1
1 8 Red Mountain (Mat'oli)...113 10-1
2 9 Gannonnic (L'berger).....107 10-1
3 10 *Bright Melody (Wagner).106 4-1
4 11 *Zembla (Phillips) 103 15-1
5 12 *Just Fun (Thornton) 111 8-1
6 13 Doorkeeper (Trenchard) ..108 20-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Connaught Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada.

1 Master Bobbie.116
2 Linesman 111
3 †Diecast 111
4 *Wm. Allen Jr..106
5 Anoka 111
6 Wee Tod'ler 2d.106
7 Thunderlight ..111
8 Smoke Ring...101
9 *Miss Johnst'n.109
10 Irish Kid 116
11 Logwood 119
12 Imadud 106
13 Colored Artist.114
14 †Thermal 114

†J. C. Cendrowski and Mrs. F. Faillon entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cabainia 118
2 Social 118
3 Martarock 101
4 *Cyrano 113
5 *All Roses 101
6 *Popcorn 113
7 Butterfly 108
8 Grand Poise ..101
9 Westys Butler.118
10 Roselys 108
11 Wee M'Gregor.106
12 Fidele 118
13 Tidaholm 118
14 Chauve Souris.101
15 Eager Belle ..108
16 Veta 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Irish Pearl ...108
2 Easteroam 99
3 *Malay 108
4 Baggataway ..118
5 Sir Byron 118
6 *Canterwood ..108
7 Jean Gaffney..113
8 Star Player ...113
9 Aldershot 118
10 Optical 118
11 Malabar 108
12 Omar Jones...113
13 Charlies Girl..108
14 Jess 106
15 Wrackdale 113
16 Donald M. 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Donnatina 110
2 Jean Pittston..107
3 Sienna 110
4 Mint Jake 115
5 Doc Conner ...112
6 *Rockvale 97
7 *White Bud ...103
8 L'nes'me Glory.107
9 Foresight 110
10 *Thistle Dust.. 98
11 Lord Rockville.112
12 *Hey Kelly ...107
13 Redwick 105
14 Sister Clare ..107
15 Bobs Play 112
16 Castle 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ruff Day 116
2 Lanadler 111
3 Cardamon 103
4 Magna Mater..111
5 Vitella 108
6 Title Oak 116
7 Sophron 111
8 Tom Boy 111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; Ladies' Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Simple Singer..109
2 Sir Michael ...113
3 Tee Off 109
4 Army Game ...105
5 Meridian Queen.108
6 Winston D. 105
7 Pace 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 David W. 113
2 Gift o' Gab...106
3 Lord Dean 113
4 Captive 111
5 Balmwawa 113
6 Lommern 111
7 Top Hattie ...106
8 Investor 111
9 Imagale 106
10 *Ad Astra 98
11 *Wild Laurel..106
12 Free Advice ..106
13 Squeeze Play..111
14 *Zombro 106
15 Partisan 106
16 Boscobel 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

25 Win $1,946 Each On Suffolk 'Double'

Boston, July 20 (U.P.).—After Polo Bar and Traitor won the first and third races, respectively, at Suffolk Downs today, 25 holders of $2 tickets on the winning pair in the daily double pool received $1,946.40 each, a record for this form of wagering since horse racing became legal in this State.

Thunderstorm Strange Sight Over Coney

Gallico Marvels at Bathers' Behavior as Storm Engulfs Island.

Continued From Page 8.

in automobiles of every vintage and condition, they come in subways and by trolley car and they come on foot. They bring lunch baskets, and bathing suits and thermos bottles, and incredible quantities of hard-boiled eggs and one family towel, and little Patrick and little Hymie and little Tony. This beach amusement place is the escape for the sweating millions of Manhattan.

Everything For a Buck.

What you can get for a buck is amazing—a bath house, and a square foot of beach, all the ocean you can swallow, hot dogs, hot corn, cold beer, fresh air, a bath, a sunburn, and maybe even a ride on the roller coaster. What I mean is you can have fun, and cool off, and forget your troubles and it doesn't cost you much for the day. So the cliff and cave dwellers of New York come out in the vast numbers already quoted. And when that thunderstorm lets loose over the island, it is an unforgettable sight and event.

This afternoon it began as it always does with a big black cloud. The whole west, as far as the eye can reach, becomes inky, and nobody does anything about it. That is the delightful thing about the Coney crowd. There is plenty of warning, as there was today. She was coming a hellin' out of the west, blacker than the wing of a crow, and the blackness was full of yellow and purple streaks. We were all at Oriental Pool and the national 880-yard relay championships had just been swum with the Washington A. C. team running away with it. Thousands of spectators were jammed around the course. The announcer said that there was a storm coming and that it might be a good idea for people to begin to leave quietly. And nobody left.

She Busted.

And then she busted. What I wish to convey is that she busted good and plenty. Bolt lightning, salvos of thunder and rain in such dense sheets that it was almost like trying to swim under water, and then everybody lit for cover. Now, why people in bathing suits who have come to swim and cool off should seek protection from the grandest natural shower in the world, I will never know, but they huddled under big beach umbrellas, or crawled beneath the tables on which we were trying to work, and they jammed into Joe Day's big filter plant, which is chuck full of wires and machinery. A bolt of lightning hit a transformer on a telegraph pole. It started to burn, and all the telegraph wires went out.

Everybody had wet brakes and no one could stop a car inside of ten lengths. Traffic under the elevated was jammed solid with trolleys and stalled and waiting cars. And then the second storm hit, and the deluge increased.

What happened to the Nationals, I have not yet found out. Drawings, judges' slips and official papers, records and lists of contestants were washed into a soupy pulp after 5 minutes; typewriters were put out of commission. Everybody connected with it was drenched to the skin—not just dampened. We might just as well have been thrown into the pool. The streets farther down in Coney were filled with distracted families, fat mammas, angry fathers, squalling children lugging their sodden clothes and equipment running around in the rain, dodging cars, or standing helplessly in little huddled groups on corners. The subway and trolley stations must have been madhouses. It was a grand show. We do this down here four or five times a year. If you have missed it, you just haven't lived.

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Camp Roslyn Victor.

Camp Roslyn defeated Central Heating Class, 12-11, yesterday at Ballston.

Top Row Wins Handicap at Empire

Stretch Rush Wins for World Record Holder; Only One 2d.

By the Associated Press.

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 20.—Top Row, holder of the world's mile and a sixteenth record, winner of the Empire City Handicap and more recently third to Discovery and Only One in the Butler Handicap, carried the lucky Nevada-owned silks of A. A. "Bert" Baroni to an easy victory in the Yonkers Handicap here this afternoon.

The 4-year-old son of Peanuts, under a faultless ride by Johnny Longden, led Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One, the 9-to-10 choice, to the wire by a length. William Woodward's Vicar, 8-to-1 outsider in the four-horse field, lost the place by five lengths. A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Gamble was a laboring last.

A big crowd, comparable to that of last Saturday when the Butler was run, arrived before a terrific storm that swept the course after the first race. Finding the sloppy footing to his liking, Top Row covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat to pay 3 to 1. The rain caused the withdrawal of Chicstraw, one that had been figured a strong contender provided the track was fast. Top Row's victory netted owner Baroni the tidy sum of $5,290.

This twenty-seventh running of the Yonkers proved a highly interesting event to watch. Willie Saunders took Vicar, an unreliable son of Flying Ebony, with mud breeding in his favor, into a daylight lead over Only One rounding the clubhouse turn. Merritt bided his time astride Only One until leaving the back stretch. His mount then drew up to the long-shot leader. Longden called on Top Row approaching the home stretch and the Baroni star steadily neared the leaders.

Merritt went to the whip as they entered the final straightaway, but Only One was not a match for the stretch-running Top Row. The latter drew away under Longden's hand ride and won with something to spare. Vicar stopped badly but found Good Gamble a weak rival for the show award.

Week's Schedule Of Sandlot Duels

Departmental League.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Agriculture	2	1	.667
Public Works	2	1	.667
Union Printers	2	2	.500
Gov. Printing Office	1	3	.250

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—G. P. O. vs. P. W. A.
Tuesday—Agriculture vs. Union Printers.
Thursday—Union Printers vs. G. P. O.
Friday—P. W. A. vs. Agriculture.

Washington Church League.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mount Vernon M. E.	4	0	1.000
Calvary M. E.	2	1	.667
Metropolitan Baptist	1	3	.250
Ninth St. Christian	1	4	.200

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon vs. Ninth St. Christian.
Tuesday—Calvary vs. Metropolitan.
Thursday—Calvary vs. Mount Vernon.
Friday—Ninth Street Christian vs. Metropolitan.

Department Store League.

Games During Week.

Saturday—Hecht's vs. Lansburgh's, on South Ellipse; Kann's vs. Palais Royal, on East Ellipse.

Industrial League.

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Gordon's vs. Southwest Market.
Tuesday—Sanitary vs. Gichner's.
Wednesday—Southwest Market vs. Washington Coal Co.
Thursday—Heurich's vs. Gichner's.
Friday—Sanitary vs. Washington Coal Co.

Bankers League.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

Section A.

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. B. Hibbs	9	0	1.000
Metropolitan	5	2	.710
City Bank	4	3	.568
Hamilton	3	6	.333
Bank of Washington	2	5	.284
Second National	1	8	.111

Section B.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	7	1	.875
American Security	5	1	.830
Riggs	5	1	.830
Union Trust	4	5	.444
Commerce & Savings	1	7	.125
Munsey Trust	1	8	.111

Games During Week.

Section A.

Tuesday—Second National vs. Hibbs Co.
Thursday—City vs. Security Savings.
Friday—Metropolitan vs. Hamilton.

Section B.

Tuesday—Commerce & Savings vs. American Security.
Thursday—Riggs vs. Munsey.
Friday—Nat. Savings vs. Union Trust.

National Capital League.

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Chestnut Farms vs. Center Market, on West Ellipse; Premier Cab vs. Acacia, on No. 4.
Tuesday—Thompson's Dairy vs. Gulf, on North Ellipse; Diamond Cab vs. C. & P. Telephone, on No. 4.
Wednesday—Center Market vs. Peoples Drug Store, on East Ellipse; Premier Cab vs. Pepco, No. 4.
Thursday—Gulf vs. Diamond Cab, on No. 4.
Friday—C. & P. Telephone vs. Acacia, on South Ellipse.

Federal League.

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Procurement Divisions vs. Federals.
Tuesday—Paramounts vs. Federal Communications.
Wednesday—Interstate Commerce vs. Procurement Division.
Thursday—Federals vs. Paramounts.
Friday—Federal Communications vs. Interstate.

Boys Club League.

Insect Division.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Northeast B. C.	6	0	1.000
Washington Flour	5	1	.833
Irish Ramblers	4	1	.800
Washington B. C.	2	3	.400
Oates A. C.	2	3	.400
Georgetown B. C.	2	3	.400
Y. M. C. A.	2	4	.333
Gibson Grays	1	5	.166
Merrick B. C.	0	6	.000

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—At 11 a. m., Irish Ramblers vs. Oates A. C., on No. 3 Diamond; Georgetown B. C. vs. Washington B. C., on No. 4 Diamond.
Wednesday—At 11 a. m., Gibson Grays vs. Y. M. C. A., on No. 3 Diamond; Irish Ramblers vs. Washington B. C., on No. 4 Diamond.
Friday—At 11 a. m., Oates A. C. vs. Georgetown B. C., on No. 3 Diamond; Northeast B. C. vs. Merrick B. C., on No. 4 Diamond.

Indoor Baseball Schedule.

Junior Section.

Tomorrow—At 6:45 p. m., B. C. Yanks vs. B. C. Tigers.
Wednesday—At 6:45 p. m., B. C. Cubs vs. B. C. Red Sox.

Int. Senior Section.

Tomorrow—At 7:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. Cards.
Wednesday—At 7:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. All-Stars.

Peewee League.

Saturday—At 11 a. m., Georgetown B. C. "C" vs. B. C. Yanks, on No. 1 Diamond; Georgetown B. C. "B" vs. B. C. Tigers, on No. 3 Diamond.

Navy Department League.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engineering	6	1	.857
Ordnance	6	1	.857
Marine Corps	3	4	.428
Yards & Docks	3	4	.428
Navigation	2	5	.285
Construction & Repair	1	6	.142

SERVICE LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Washington	12	1	.923
Naval Air Station	9	3	.749
Walter Reed Hospital	6	5	.544
War College	6	7	.444
Bolling Field	3	8	.273
Recruiting Station	1	13	[illegible]

By Jinks Is Adjudged Champion at Meadowbrook Horse Show

Charity Event Is Watched By 2,000

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Win With Their Entries in Saddle Class.

PERFORMING before an enthusiastic throng of 2,000 spectators, By Jinks, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, won the grand championship and the Evening Star trophy as the best hunter in the charity horse show staged by the American Legion yesterday at the Meadowbrook Riding and Hunt Club. The big chestnut gelding scored a popular victory, but only after two sets of judges disagreed as to his suitability.

One of four horses that tied with 10 points on the championship roster, By Jinks was rated the best of the two that finally appeared for the judging. Miss Margaret Hill's good chestnut, Questionnaire, earned the reserve and the other two eligibles, Carlton Eacho's Drill, and Jimmy Andrews' Kippema, did not appear for the final inspection.

By Jinks won the model hunters class, but was thrown out by the original judges as unfit for hunting when he appeared in the thoroughbred hack and hunters. Two of the judges, Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. James Hamilton, had departed, however, before the Corinthian class was run, and the three substitute judges found the Lee entry in satisfactory condition and awarded him the blue ribbon in a closely contested division.

Win Saddle Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen scored heavily with their saddle horses, which carried off the championship for that type, while another popular Washington sportsman, W. C. Hanson, won the prize in the gay 90s class, in which the riders were humorously garbed.

Summaries.

Class 1, ponies under 12.2 under saddle—First, Lassie, Ann Clay Bayly; second, Sunny, Mildred Gaines; third, Prince of Wales, Miss Bayly; fourth, Welcome, Jack Summerville.

Class 2, saddle ponies over 12.2—First, Pollyanna, Margaret Hill; second, Nellie, James Powell; third, Evening Star, Frances Logan; fourth, Sweetheart, Billy Harris.

Class 3, pony jumping under 12.2—First, Dynamite, Billy Wheatley; second, Valiant, Lee Sherline; third, Billy, Billy Harris; fourth, Silver, David Martin.

Class 4, pony jumping over 12.2—First, Chief, Billy Harris; second, Sweetheart, Billy Harris; third, Evening Star, Frances Logan; fourth, Pollyanna, Margaret Hill.

Class 5, hunter improvement class—First, second and third won by High Acre Farm's Circe, Lady Gossip and Belle of Kentucky; fourth, Maybe, Charles Carrico.

Class 6, novice ladies' saddle class—First, Phantom Lady, Ann Hagner; second, Sample Ballot, Jack Allen; third, Honey Girl, Mary Ross; fourth, Chinquapin, Sylvia Staples.

Class 7, model hunters—First, By Jinks, Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, Drill, Carlton Eacho; third, Big Bite, D. J. McCarthy; fourth, Mezzo, R. B. Montgomery.

Class 8, green hunters—First, Catalan Blue, F. L. Oyster; second, Stepin Fetchit, Charles Carrico; third, Mezzo, R. B. Montgomery; fourth, King Dominant, George Plummer.

Class 9, open saddle class—First, Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen; second, Harriet Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Owen; third, Bobolink, Mr. and Mrs. Owen; fourth, Happy Times, Frank Burrows.

Class 10, bridle path hacks—First, Questionnaire, Margaret Hill; second, Sun Di, Gladys Haverman; third, Sun Glean, Miss Alice Carabelli; fourth, Ne Hi, Robert Montgomery.

Class 11, touch and out—First, Black Caddy, Fred Hughs, jr.; second, Tony, Frank Helen; third, Kippema, James Andrews; fourth, Hunger Marcher, Fenton Fadely.

Class 12, open hunters—First, Questionnaire, Miss Hill; second, Golden Rule, Charles Carrico; third, Kippema, Mr. Andrews; fourth, Drill, Mr. Eacho.

Class 13, working hunters—First, Sun Di, Miss Haverman; second, Kippema, Mr. Andrews; third, Boots, Roberta Ayres; fourth, Sample Ballot, Mr. Allen.

Class 14, hunter hacks—First, Drill, Mr. Eacho; second, Sun Di, Miss Haverman; third, Sample Ballot, Mr. Allen; fourth, Red Abbot, High Acre Farms.

Class 15, ladies' saddle class—First, Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. Owen; second, Bobolink, Mr. and Mrs. Owen; third, Harriet Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Owen; fourth, Sun Di, Miss Haverman.

Class 16, hunter hacks, non-thoroughbred—First, Magic Maid, Mr. Andrews; second, Ne Hi, Mr. Montgomery; third, Sun Glean, Miss Carribelli; fourth, My Lass, Mrs. Forest Sherman.

Class 17, exhibition march by the Sons of the Legion Troop.

Class 18, gay 90s class—First, entry of W. C. Hanson; second, entry of Roland Dawson.

Class 19, Corinthian—First, By Jinks, Mrs. Lee; second, Kippema, Mr. Andrews; third, Rocksie, Margaret Carter; fourth, Hunger Marcher, Mr. Fadely.

Class 20, hunt team—First, Sun Di, Catalan Blue and Sample Ballot; second, entry of Miss Margaret Hill.

Class 21, saddle horse championship—First, Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. Owen; second, Bobolink, Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

Class 22, hunter championship—First, By Jinks, Mrs. Lee; second, Questionnaire, Miss Hill.

Famed Sire Destroyed At Age of Twenty-One

Lexington, Ky., July 20 (AP).—North Star III, sire of Bubbling Over, the 1926 Kentucky Derby winner, and of other famous racers, has been humanely destroyed at Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm because of his 21 years and a leg injury which failed to heal.

North Star III was bred by J. B. Joel at the Cildwickbury Stud, St. Albans, England. A. K. McComber imported him as a 2-year-old to run in the Kentucky Derby, but he broke down in training and in 1917 Col. Bradley bought the stallion and sent him to the stud at Idle Hour Farm.

Dedication Saturday For Beach Polo Field

Virginia Beach, Va., July 20.—The Old Dominion's newest and perhaps most beautiful polo field will be dedicated next Saturday when a picked team from the United States War Department rides into battle with the newly organized Warrenton quartet. They will also play Sunday.

Gen. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, will referee Saturday's match, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney has been asked to present the silver trophy to the winning team.

Banas to Coach.

Pontiac, Mich., July 20 (AP).—The Rev. A. A. Cendrowski, athletic director at St. Mary's College, of Orchard Lake, announced today that Steve Banas, former Notre Dame backfield star, had signed a contract as head football coach and physical education director.

Danno Beats Marshall.

Worcester, Mass., July 20 (AP).—Daniel O'Mahoney, 223, Ireland, wrestling title claimant, added to his unbroken string of victories here last night when he threw Floyd Marshall, 230, Nebraska, in straight falls.

Charity on Horseback as Legion Stages Show for Hospital

Twelve-year-old Margaret Hill, on Questionnaire, receives from Ina Ray Hutton, orchestra leader, the trophy they won in the bridle path hacks class from 17 other entries.

Post Staff Photos.

Betty Jeanne Wheatly, up on her Dynamite, which is displaying the blue ribbon it won in the pony jumping class. The Montgomery Council of the American Legion staged the show near the East-West Highway grounds for the benefit of Montgomery County Hospital.

Mrs. F. L. Oyster, whose Catalan Blue took first place in the green hunter class, watches the competition with her small daughter, Suzanne, also a keenly interested spectator.

Budge Defeats German in Cup Duel

Continued from Page 1.

team captains agreed on a postponement of play until Monday.

The carry-over, which means putting back the doubles until Tuesday and the final two singles matches until Wednesday, prompted a large Saturday crowd to let loose a wholly unexpected demonstration of annoyance. Evidently irritated by failure to see the day's feature match, after so long a delay, spectators not only heaved cushions, but actually littered up the historic turf with a barrage of teacups and saucers. It was an unprecedented outburst by British tennis onlookers, who generally have no difficulty restraining their emotions. The scene was more characteristic of an American baseball crowd than a British sports gathering.

Henkel Is Outclassed.

As for the one match completed, the less said about it from a technical standpoint the better. Budge obviously suffered from stagefright in his Davis Cup debut on Wimbledon turf. Henkel, though equally erratic, proved a tougher proposition than the Americans anticipated. The young German, had he been able to capitalize set point in the tenth game of the prolonged second set, might have upset the Californian.

As it was, Henkel eventually dropped this set and, although he pulled out the third, he was outclassed in the final chapter. After a "fight talk" during the rest period from Capt. Joe Wear and his teammates, Budge cut loose with his deadliest bolts in the fourth set, sending the young German scuttling for the storm cellar. The redhead reeled off five straight games and yielded only 11 points.

Both got a lot of bad tennis out of their systems in the first three sets. Henkel out-fumbled Budge in the first set. The German had a lead of 4-1 in games in the second and third chapters, respectively, but made good only one of his chances to win. He muffed an easy smash in the tenth game of the second set, for set point, while leading, 40-30.

Boy Campers Receive Final Life-Saving Tests

Final tests for life-saving students at Camp Nanemoy, the camp for Catholic boys of Washington, at Maryland Point on the Potomac, will be given today by James Christianson, supervisor of the Rosedale pool and a registered examiner. Members of the class are: Joseph Quirk, Richard Yates, Robert Caldwell, James O'Connor, James Chagnon, Thomas Barrett, Donald Reilly, Joseph Robertson, William Robertson, Paul Stack and Robert Gillin. Some 35 boys have passed their Red Cross swimming tests and have been presented with swimmer's badges. A water carnival will climax the aquatic sports season, Sunday. David James, camp lifeguard and swimming instructor, has been preparing the boys for today's tests.

Middy Water Polo Team Is Victor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 20.—The water polo team of Maryland Club Gardens, of Washington, which had attained the enviable record of 35 victories without defeat over a period of three years, bowed to the sextet of second class of Midshipmen in a spiritedly contested game in the Naval Academy pool today, 22 to 14.

The Middies went into a 3-point lead within the first half-minute of play, when Phaler scored a touch goal and were never overtaken. Navy led at half time, 13 to 8. The visitors rallied somewhat at the opening of the second half, but in the final analysis, the more skillful play of the Navy crew triumphed over weight and strength. Maryland Club's attack was built largely around Tipp, at center, who accounted for all but one of his team's points. Similarly Cunningham, member of the Navy varsity team, who also played center, starred for the home team, he scoring 11 points. Cunningham was ably assisted by Phaler and Melhap, the latter playing in particularly brilliant fashion in the second half when he scored two touch goals.

Navy.	Position.	Maryland.
Ely	L.F.	Burns
Phaler	R.F.	Varela
Cunningham	Center	Rinck
Melhap	R.B.	Wilton
Keen	L.B.	King
Crenshaw	Goal	Roadley

Navy	13	9—22
Maryland	8	6—14

Substitutions—Navy: Hendricks for Phaler; Friedman for Crenshaw; Maryland Club: Tipp for Burns; Mayhew for Varela; Jones for Wilton; Varela for Jones. Navy scoring: Touch goals—Cunningham, 3; Melhap, 2; Phaler. Thrown goals—Cunningham. Foul goals—Cunningham, 2. Maryland Club scoring: Touch goals—Tipp, 3. Thrown goals—Tipp, 2; Varela. Foul goals—Tipp, 2. Time of halves—Eight minutes. Referee—Parran, of Baltimore.

The Middies came out on the short end of two other athletic contests during the afternoon. Second classmen bowed to the Washington Field and Track Club in a track meet, 69 to 48, while a swimming team composed of second classmen and Plebes succumbed to the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Natators, 38 to 24.

In the field and track games, the Washingtonians had such notables as Prehim, and Earl Widmeyer, the latter of University of Maryland. Prehim piled up 21 points for his team by accounting for firsts in the pole vault, shot, discus and javelin, and taking third in the broad jump, while Widmeyer annexed both the century and 220-yard dashes. The intense heat did not seem to bother the athletes a great deal, the meet being run off in rapid fashion and most of the performances being creditable.

Hawthorne Cup Renewal.

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—The Hawthorne Gold Cup, one of the country's outstanding events for aged horses until it was suspended last year, will be renewed September 28, with $15,000 in added money, Albert Sabath, president of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, announced today.

Race Sanction Asked.

The Detroit Yacht Club has applied for sanction of its Labor Day racing program next September.

Fish Stories Run in Three's Up in Those Canadian Woods

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., July 20.—Into town today, from Hamilton, from London, Ont., and from Victoria, there came a fantastic trio of fish stories, to wit:

Hamilton—Ed. Hand pulled in his whitefish nets from where he had set them seven miles out in Lake Ontario, today, and found among his fish a piece of a man's shirt. Wrapped in it was 75 cents in silver.

Someone, passing the nets, had taken out 75 cents worth of fish and paid for them. At least Hand hopes they only took 75 cents worth.

London—W. R. Smith, fishing two weeks ago, lost his troll line when the fish he had hooked jerked the spool from his hands. Yesterday, trolling again, Smith pulled in a bass—with the missing troll in its mouth——

And hanging to the two other prongs of the triple hook, according to Mrs. Smith, were—two nice pickerel.

Victoria—A curious looking fish, caught in traps at Sooke, B. C., was identified today as "acrotus willoughby 1"; and they say only four specimens of the species are known to have been caught since 1885.

The original specimen was caught in 1865 at Damon, Wash., by a U. S. Indian agent, Charles Willoughby.

7 World Marks Fall in Havre Boat Races

Crawford, of Washington, Is Among Winners in Final Events.

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. July 20.—Seven unofficial world's records were established in the running of the final events in the sixth annual Havre de Grace regatta today, in addition to three official marks broken during the first day's races.

Four of the marks were bettered in outboard events and three in inboard races.

Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, copped the Maryland State championship in the 135-cubic inch displacement hydroplane class, bettering the world mark for the 5-mile distance with a time of 6 minutes 35 3-5 seconds—an average speed of 45.501 miles an hour. The old record of 45.226 was set here last year.

Tops Auerbach Mark.

Andrew Crawford, Washington, driving Ednandy, boosted his speed to 46.778 miles an hour in the 225-cubic inch hydro class, to top the former 44.138 record set by S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City and Chicago, in Washington last September.

G. B. Ward, Wilmington, Del., won the class C inboards race at an average speed of 34.682 miles per hour. There was no previous mark for the 5-mile distance, with the exception of Ward's own time set in winning the morning heat in the class C and D event.

Tommy Tyson, intercollegiate outboard champion from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., carried off honors in the amateur class A race with an average of 41.134 miles per hour. Lee Carlisle, Rutgers collegiate champion, took the amateur class B, averaging 50 miles per hour.

Cab Walier, Syracuse, N. Y., 1935 New York champion, continued the record-breaking march, winning the professional class C outboard event with an average speed of 50.028 miles per hour.

Standing of Clubs In Minor Leagues

Standings Include Friday Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	56	37	.598	Syracuse	51	56	.526
Toronto	53	42	.558	Newark	44	50	.468
Buffalo	50	42	.543	Rochester	38	54	.413
Baltimore	51	44	.537	Albany	34	61	.358

Yesterday's Results.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 000 000—	0	3	0
Toronto	010 002 10x—	4	8	0

Smythe and Tate; Cook and Hinkle.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	001 005 1—	7	11	0
Toronto	000 000 0—	0	3	1

Appleton and Lewis; Vance, Lucas and Crouch.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	410 220 002—	11	16	0
Syracuse	000 000 000—	0	4	3

Larocca and Baker; Rhem, Chamberlain, Day and Legett.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	012 000 001—	4	11	3
Albany	000 001 101—	3	9	3

Melton and Spencer; Richmond, Kitchener, Henseik and Hayes.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	102 002 120—	8	12	1
Buffalo	130 100 000—	5	12	2

Fisher and Florence; Harris, Jacobs and Crouse.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis	54	37	.593	Kansas C.	44	42	.512
Ind'polis	50	39	.562	St. Paul	41	44	.482
Columbus	49	39	.557	Toledo	38	48	.442
M'waukee	46	42	.523	Louisville	28	59	.322

Yesterday's Results.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	201 550 120—	16	20	1
Columbus	010 000 000—	1	10	4

Galehouse and Hargrave, Leitz; Winford, Cooper, Mooney and Ogrodowski, Ward.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	200 242 000—	10	16	2
Louisville	100 002 010—	4	10	2

Stiles Page and Madjeski; Bass, Sewell and Thompson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	37	.606	Ch'noога	45	47	.489
Memphis	53	41	.564	Lit. Rock	44	47	.484
N. O'leans	51	43	.543	B'ingham	37	58	.390
Nashville	51	43	.543	Knoxville	34	56	.378

Yesterday's Results.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	200 000 050—	7	10	1
Atlanta	001 000 000—	1	5	3

McColl and Jackson; Schmidt, Nelson and McCaskill.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 000 101—	2	5	2
Knoxville	000 001 000—	1	8	1

Eiland and Gooch; Lanning and Head.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	100 100 0—	2	8	1
Knoxville	103 000 x—	4	6	0

Stafford, Pingras and Blaemire; Chitwood and Davis.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	103 000 100—	5	13	5
Memphis	330 030 02x—	11	18	1

Messenger, Davis, Walsh, Roussaire and Autry; Beward and Powell.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Fr'isco	19	12	.613	Oakland	16	17	.485
Missions	19	14	.576	Portland	15	17	.469
Seattle	16	15	.516	Hollyw'd	15	18	.455
L.Angeles	16	16	.500	Sac'mento	13	20	.394

Yesterday's Results.

Seattle, 15; Hollywood, 2.
Oakland, 6; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 11; Portland, 7.
Sacramento, 4; Missions, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth, 7; Dallas, 5.
Oklahoma City, 7; Tulsa, 3.
San Antonio, 6; Beaumont, 2.
Houston, 10; Galveston, 7.

Heads Selected For Regatta Groups

Formation of President's Cup Committees Is Well Under Way.

THE naming of chairmen for the 23 committees making up the organization of the President's Cup Regatta and Water Carnival to be held September 26-29, is practically complete, according to John A. Remon, president of the Regatta association, and the organization of these committees is well under way.

J. W. Burch, chairman of the aquatic sports committee, will have charge of all the swimming, rowing and canoeing events and other aquatic sports.

L. Gordon Leech is in charge of the race committee and this apointment again assures water sportsmen of not only a well filled list of entries but the presence of virtually all of the great names in motorboat racing which are active this year.

Reviewing Committee.

The reviewing committee will be in charge of Curtis Hodges and ample arrangements are being made for the accomodation and comfort of spectators.

The night pageant, which has grown to be one of the features of the carnival, presenting a colorful display of the illuminated water craft, will be in charge of Thomas E. Lodge.

The housing committee which provides for the accommodation of drivers and visitors, is under direction of Harry P. Somerville.

The regatta committee, consisting of representatives from more than 50 civic organizations in the city and representing some 50,000 members, is under the chairmanship of Robert J. Cottrell.

Swim Record Set By Seattle Quartet

Continued from Page 1.

over June Burr of Coral Gables, Fla.

Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., won a close battle for third place from Evelyn Rawls, sister of the champion. Frances McDonnell, of Cleveland, Ohio, was fifth; Betty Joyce McMinn, of Miami Beach, sixth, and Jean McCullough, of New York, last.

Takes Individual Lead.

Miss Rawls' second victory of the meet gave her a total of 13 points in the duel for the individual title, while Lenore Kight, champion distance mermaid of the day, is second with 11. Miss Kight, however, is expected to win her third championship tomorrow in the 880-yard swim, closing out the meet easily.

Victory tomorrow in the 880, with the platform dive and the 300 meters medley championship relay, the only other events on the program, would clinch the individual crown for Miss Kight.

Miss Rawls' performances also did much to give her Miami Beach Swimming Club a total of 24 points for the unofficial team title. Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, Pa., was second with 22, and Washington, A. C., of Seattle, third, with 20. The Women's Swimming Association of New York, had 19 points.

Borries Is Overtaken In All-Star Grid Poll

Chicago, July 20 (AP). — George Melinkovich, star Notre Dame back, moved up into the battle for a job as half back on the college all-star football team which meets Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field August 29, today by gaining 14,107 votes.

Melinkovich jumped from sixth place to fourth with a total of 80,968 to pass Jimmy Carter, of Purdue, and Buzz Borries, the Navy star. The division was headed again by Duane Purvis, of Purdue, who had 101,593, with Dixie Howell, of Alabama, second at 98,278. Pug Lund, of Minnesota, was third with 84,752.

Innmen Face Greenock.

The Greenock A. C., a fast team from Prince Frederick County, is the opposition the Patsy Inn nine faces this afternoon in the regular Sabbath attraction on the Maryland Park diamond. The Innmen have already taken two of three tilts, played with the visitors.

Mt. Rainier Wants Game.

Mount Rainier is seeking a game for this afternoon with a strong unlimited team. Call Alfred Bellman at Emerson 8108.

Campbell Wins Sculls Title With Ease

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 20.—Charlie Campbell, 21-year-old tow-headed Canadian, who never sat in a scull until 13 months ago, draped the mantle of the world's amateur single sculls supremacy over his broad shoulders today. He defeated decisively America's two outstanding singles oarsmen for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup—blue ribbon event of the Sixty-third Regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

The towering Canadian youngster, wearing the blue and white of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, swept down the mile and one-quarter straightaway on Lake Carnegie to defeat Winthrop Rutherfurd, jr., the defending champion, by seven lengths for the trophy, emblematic of the world's title. Al Vogt, of the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia, winner of the cup in 1933, finished third and last, 14 lengths behind Campbell.

First Competed in 1934.

Campbell stepped into a single scull for the first time in June, 1934, and surprised his countrymen by almost immediately winning the Dominion championship. Previously he had rowed only in schoolboy fours and eights. He was regarded as just another contender until yesterday, when he won the association title over the same distance in the fast time of 7:24.2, as compared with his winning time of 7:35 flat.

The last event of the day, the senior eight-oared shell race, was rowed in a high wind and a lashing rain which churned up the waters of the lake which had been calm as a millpond for the singles championship. The final brought the title to the New York Athletic Club for the first time in 11 years.

Half-Length Victor.

The Winged Foot oarsmen, stroked by Jack Sulger, 23-year-old classified advertising clerk for a New York newspaper, trailed the four-time victorious Penn A. C. crew up to the last 50 yards in a thrilling duel and then collared the Pennacs 50 yards from the finish and crossed the finish line first, winner by half a length.

Largely by virtue of winning four national championships, including Erwin Konrad's thrilling last-stroke victory in the quarter-mile dash over the highly favored former champion, Algernon Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia, the West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, carried off the Julius Barnes Team Trophy with 116½ points. The Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, was second with 83, and the Penn A. C., third, 78. Century Rowing Club, of St. Louis, finished in eleventh position with 8 points, and Detroit Boat Club was in fourteenth place with 3.

Pro Gridmen Re-organize For Year

UNDAUNTED by the disastrous climax of two previous attempts to establish professional football on a sound financial basis in this city, Ray Smythe, the town's No. 1 grid fan and most persistent pigskin promoter, yesterday announced that his Washington Federals again will be in the field this season.

Smythe, who holds down the front office jobs of president, secretary and treasurer in addition to his other duties as assistant coach and publicity agent, hmanded out his first release of the season yesterday, issuing a call for all candidates to report for preliminary work the first of August. He neglected to add where they should report.

Burke Fry, former Utah State quarterback, has been signed as head coach of the team and will assume his new duties when the first batch of aspirants hoves into view. Fry was a capable field judge in college and should be an equally capable tutor.

In addition to the five games already booked, which he neglected to list, Smythe declares that at least four outstanding National League teams will be brought to Washington for engagements with the Federals. All important games are to be played Wednesday nights at Griffith Stadium. Ordinary skirmishes will be presented Sundays.

Football League Plans Addition of Two Clubs

Memphis, Tenn., July 20 (AP).—Expansion of the American Professional Football League from a six-club to an eight-club circuit was being talked here today as promoters gathered for an official league meeting tomorrow.

Los Angeles is certain to be represented in the league this year, the officials said, although the Coast entry must travel about 1,700 miles to meet its nearest rival. League officials said prospects are bright for league teams at Kansas City and Dallas, where promoters of the sport are busy making plans for the fall season.

Louis Boxes 4 Training Rounds With Partners

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—Joe Louis boxed for the first time today in preparation for his 10-round bout with King Levinsky at Comiskey Park August 7, working four rounds with three sparring partners.

The blasting Detroit Negro took it easy, but gave the three catchers lively beatings. Jesse Crawford, Akron, Ohio, Negro heavy, worked the first two rounds; Willie Davis, a Negro heavyweight from Chicago, served one round, and Billy Jacobs, a Chicago light-heavyweight, took care of the rest of the workout.

Post Mortems . . .

Art French, captain of the 1928 Harvard football team, is manager of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., . . . as a gridman Art used to play before throngs of 80,000 fans on Saturday . . . Now he sees as many playing for him . . . Erna Kompa, one of the two sisters rapidly coming to the fore in swimming, has a swell voice and may go in for radio work . . . When Johnny Weissmuller hung up his first swimming mark at Brighton Beach, several years ago, his reward consisted of two hot dogs . . . which the manager of the place carefully added to his expense account . . . Phil Cavarretta, Cubs' first sacker, arrived at the ripe old age of 19 the other day . . . and failed to hit on his birthday . . . When Lefty Gomez was driven from the mound in the early innings of the New York-St. Louis game Thursday, it marked the first time in his career that he failed to go the route against the Browns . . . Bookies' clerks at the New York race tracks receive $10 a day in wages, and cashiers, $15 . . . Jockey Sammy Renick quit the stage for the saddle . . . he's a better-than-average soloist . . . Old Cy Young, one of baseball's immortals, runs the general store at Newcomerstown, Ohio . . . Vic Strube, St. Mary's end, is a poet and not a bad one . . . The country's leading race horse handicapper claims 377 winners in 1,217 races . . . which is a fair criterion of your chances of beating the pony game . . . Most of the fans missed the best bout of last Monday's mat show at the stadium . . . Joe Savoldi was sitting in a box awaiting the call to the ring as Jack Donovan, one of the semifinalists, passed him on his way to the dressing room . . . Savoldi jumped up and plastered a hard right punch on Donovan's nose . . . spectators prevented a further exchange of blows . . . The two ranking players of the Naval Academy, Ensigns Jesse B. Gay and Manning W. Kimmel, were ordered held over at Annapolis following graduation in June in order that they might play for Navy in the Leach Cup matches . . . they were instrumental in Navy's victory.

C. U. Gridders Toughened at Many Jobs

From Coal Mining to Work as Truck Driver, All Find a Profit.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ALL play and no work leaves Jack in a sorry financial plight, so Catholic University's football players have peeled off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and gone to work at substantial profit to themselves.

A survey discloses that the Cardinals are engaged in everything but grave-digging for their weekly stipends. A promising Pitt tackle actually did labors in a cemetery during vacation month several years ago. It's not a bad business if you can stand the quiet.

Setting a sterling example for the lads is George Vik, end coach, who is toiling in the Texas oil fields owned and operated by his pappy-in-law. Vik is in the thick of the heavy work, heaving timber and piping, an unhappy trait he acquired while at Notre Dame. He also is something of an unofficial scout for Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman, although non-productive in this line thus far.

Few Life Savers.

The unusual angle on this situation is that precious few of the boys are engaged in the time-honored trade of life-saving, usually a football player's strong suit. Only three are engaged in this work, Hal McGann, Charley Munhall and Pete Dranginis, and Dranginis has modified his station to some extent by replenishing thirsty automobile gasoline tanks in the morning.

Others are engaged in all manner of work. Zeke Brown, for instance, is using his ability to nail half backs, full backs, etc., to good advantage with the General Outdoor Advertising Co., tacking up new signs. Shag Shaughnessy, who probably will be the first string full back this season, is employed in the Agriculture Department, one of the two white-collar men in the crowd.

Ed Clements, 210 pounds of tackle, is acquiring a cast-iron hide hoisting beer kegs for Heurich's Brewery, and Hermie Schmarr, who like Brown is an end, drives a brewery truck in New Briton, Conn.

Three Coal Miners.

Joe Yanchulis, chosen as center on The Post's All-District eleven last season; Joe Anthonavage, a guard, and Leo Katalinas, 240-pound tackle, are parading around Shenandoah, Pa., in the guise of coal miners. All three actually work down in the earth wielding electric drills.

Bill Lajousky, another tackle, probably will know a yarn or two after a summer spent in a woolen factory in Worcester, Mass., and Capt. Ed Karpowich will be well acquainted in Washington business circles after peddling ads in the football program. Karpowich also directed Max Brinkman and Jack Conners in painting the stadium.

"Speck" Foley, freshman quarter back, is with a surveying party in the Midwest, and Allah be praised, Bob Makofske, the gentleman who prefers easy living above all else, is working in a road gang at Hempstead, N. Y.

Berwyn Will Honor Werber on July 30

Home Town to Fete Boston Third Baseman Here.

Citizen of Berwyn, Md., home town of Bill Werber, are planning to honor the star third baseman of the Boston Red Sox when the club meets the Nats at Griffith Stadium on July 30.

T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn postmaster, is chairman of the "Bill Werber Day" Committee. He announced that a section of seats along the third base line has been reserved for Berwyn citizens and other friends of Werber who are invited to contribute toward a modest gift to be presented at a home plate ceremony.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox will participate in the presentation, as will Clark Griffith.

Regatta Canceled.

A motorboat regatta scheduled by the Watkins Glen (N.Y.) Yacht Club for July 21 was canceled because of the recent floods in that region.

BATHE AT HOME
SWIM AND DIVE at GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH DAILY 9:10 AM. TO 11:00 PM.
ACCOMODATIONS FOR 3,000
ADULTS 40¢—CHILDREN 15¢
INCLUDING PRIVATE LOCKER

Post Association Leagues to Play 31 Important Games Today

AllNinesHope For 2d Half Pennants

Rivalry Intense as Most Groups Start From Scratch Again.

THIRTY-ONE Post Association games, top heavy with important battles, comprise today's sandlot program among the more than three score teams, competing for Post Association titles in the ranks of organized baseball throughout the District, nearby Virginia and Maryland.

National City League.

Just what part the Miller Furniture team from Southeast Washington will play in the second-series Post Association race in the National City A League hinges on the outcome of their game today with the fast Blue Flame nine, which already has the first-half flag tucked safely under its belt. These rivals clash on the South Ellipse at 3 o'clock and the law of averages gives the Millermen a slight edge over their more prosperous foes. Carl Wahler will bear the chief burden as the Furniture team endeavors to frustrate the habit-forming winning streak that the Blue Flamers have maintained during the past two years. Frank DiNenna or Benny Spiegel, a recent recruit to the ranks of the Valetmen, will get the pitching assignment from Manager Tony "The Barber" Barruto. The Stansbury A. C. will also have its troubles in their meeting this afternoon with an improved Georgetown A. C. outfit. These teams stand out as the dark horses in the B league campaign, barring a slump by the Woodmen of the World.

Foster Mathias and Clarence Mackie will undoubtedly be the pitching rivals, and it is not straining on the imagination to picture a pip of a pitching duel. The place: No. 9 diamond. The time: 3 o'clock, as usual.

The Woodmen of the World have no set-up in their get-together with District Grocery Store, either. The Storemen have plenty of slugging power and Pitcher Charlie Booker will have to be at his best to keep up the winning ways of the Elm Campers.

The Auths-Washington Flour Co. and the Washington Boys' Club-Jack Pry Nats frays top the list in the Junior and Midget games. Charlie Reynolds' Boys' Club tossers hope to terminate the Nats' (not Griffith's gang) long victory streak. The Jack Prys will be shooting for their eighth straight win.

Northern Virginia League.

The Purcellville fans are backing their team to the last man as it makes its bid for leadership in the White Section of the Northern Virginia League today against the formidable Fairfax Station team. The visiting Fairfax aggregation pins its hopes on Pitcher Al Mahoney, whose strong right arm has kept his team in the running for the Post Association pennant in this section.

The flag aspirations of Marshall face the fire of Vienna's slugging attack as these old rivals meet again at Vienna. The other contender, Millwood, hot in pursuit of the Post sectional title in this loop, is favored to beat Aldie, but is taking no chances. Duvall, its star pitcher, will be sent to the mound to guard against an unexpected catastrophe.

Walter Ruding's Ballston team, one of the best-balanced sandlot groups of the past decade, will be shooting for its sixteenth consecutive victory and its eleventh in post league competition, against its archrival, the newly-entered White Star Market team. Lem Owen or Calvin Hull, both close to 40, will probably employ their matured pitching craft against White Star.

Past games and scores are to be totally discarded whenever Middleburg and Manassas clash on the diamond. The feud between these rivals, born last season, in a bitter series for the title, has not diminished in the least. A real duel is anticipated between burly Jim Tennant and Rhodney Furr. The latter has not been consistent this season but plenty of good games remain in the old left soupbone yet.

The Arlington-Falls Church title promises to be another heated affair. Both were impressive in their initial appearances last Sunday in the second series and look like they are going places in the second-half race in the Red Section of the Virginia league.

Maryland County League.

A battle royal among the contenders for post honors is anticipated as the Maryland County League pries off the lid of the second series with four games.

The old rivalry between White Haven and Cabin John flares up again as these teams faced each other in a return game at Cabin John. Manager Bill Green has the White Haven boys pepped up for this particular game and nothing would be more pleasing to Green & Co. than to crack up the extended winning streak of Cabin John.

The eventual pennant hopes of the Silver Spring Giants and Washington Clowns, both heavy pre-series favorites, are tangled up in the outcome of their clash at Wheaton.

The Mount Rainier Grays start their pennant grind against North Washington on the District Line diamond in another attractive game. The big "if" in North Washington titular aspirations is Charlie Zimmerli, its star pitcher. Charlie will try out his arm again against the hard-hitting Grays. Billy Liggett, a young kid with a promising pitching career ahead of him, will hurl for the Grays. In the meantime the Mount Rainier A. C. will be entertaining the fans of the vicinity with its game with the Horning Jewel-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

WE DREW a blank on rocks at Tall Timbers Friday night. Capt. Francis Bailey went to no end of trouble trying to find them but to no avail. The tide was against us and the fish just weren't around.

There were plenty of hardhead, however, and a boat anchored near us garnered in one small blue. It was a gorgeous night and all around us we could see fish, presumably hardhead, sheathed in phosphorescence.

Tall Timbers was a new and pleasant experience to us and we liked it. However, we are sorely puzzled why the Maryland Conservation Department permits netting at this point. There is a long, carefully-set net hard off the hamlet here which we were informed had been in position since early spring. Will somebody page Mr. Le Compte about this?

The Gooses Excellent.

Local anglers who have been hitting the Gooses of late report excellent luck on both weaks and hardhead. Capt. Woodward, of Kenwood Beach, has been kept busy day and night piloting happy parties over to this popular spot.

Sergeant McDuffie, of Number 9 precinct, led another party of his brave men over there the other night and made a record catch of croakers, to say nothing of a few weaks of fair size.

Weaks are now showing up in nearly every catch around the bay. They are only small fish, however, rarely going over three pounds. Croakers continue to be caught in unbelievable numbers.

Solomon's, Herring Bay and West River continue to draw huge crowds of District anglers over week-ends and nobody ever seems disappointed. Captain Carl Hoffman, of Wenona, Md., advises that fishing is better than ever before now in the vicinity of Deal's Island. The captain has a fleet of 15 boats and his capacity is weaks in and around Tangier Sound. For last-minute data on weather and how they are biting, give him a ring at Deal's Island 27.

Dr. Grover Bache Gill, ardent angler and yachtsman, recently returned from a cruise around Tangier Island and other Eastern Shore spots. He reported excellent hardhead fishing and fair luck on weaks. He was unable to catch any blues.

Blues are being caught right along on the Middles, but it is not an easy matter. Jack Howley, his wife and a few friends were down there over the week-end. Jack bagged 13, all weighing four and five pounds. He reported a boat anchored near them landed 52 large ones, using spreader tackle.

Ocean City continues good for blues, channel bass and kings. Wachapreague is easily the best spot on the Atlantic for the catching of weaks. They are of good size and plenty of other fish are available for diversion. An angler from New York landed a 9-foot shark down there last week. You just know he had a battle.

Distant Fields.

You lucky chaps with vacations ahead of you and fairly fat purses may be interested to know that Maine and New Brunswick are still reporting some of the best fishing they have had in years.

Salmon fishing, strangely enough, is now at its best in New Brunswick. Dr. Leslie Newton Guy, of Baltimore, his wife and 13-year-old son just came back from a successful trip on the Miramichi. Admittedly amateurs, the party landed 26 big salmon on an eight-day trip from Half Moon Cove to Boiestown.

Togue, black bass, square-tail trout and salmon are apparently plentiful now in Maine waters, and we have a long list of successful anglers, a few of whom are from the District. If any of you are headed up that way, we will be glad to give you our reports on conditions up to the 16th of the month.

Remember the 23d!

You'd better be on hand early the night of the 23d if you expect a seat at our next motion-picture party. The National Museum Auditorium only seats 550 people, and there won't be standing room left for tardy arrivals.

We won't know until Monday whether or not the Zane Grey pictures will be here, but we have plenty of other excellent reels to provide thrills galore. Ladies are welcome and you won't have to listen to any tiresome speeches.

Rowe to Face Yanks Twice In Series

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 20.—Mickey Cochrane has it all figured out how his Detroit Tigers are going to jump over the Yankees into the American League lead.

"I'm going to throw Rowe against them twice next week," he said. "And when we leave New York next Thursday night, we'll be out in front and there will be nothing left of the pennant race but the shouting.

"The Yanks have only beaten the Schoolboy once since he came into the league and it took them 11 innings to do it then. He beat them twice in two series last season and he can do it again. I'll start him against them Monday, even if they use Gomez, and close with him Thursday.

"There's half of the four-game series. If we get the breaks and take the other two games, the Yanks will never catch us and neither will anybody else in the league."

Strategy Successful.

It would be an excellent break for Cochrane if Joe McCarthy would follow his example of pitching ace against ace, as the Tiger pilot did when he sent out Rowe against the Red Sox's Wes Ferrell.

This sort of strategy, highly successful in the case of the trailing Tigers, would be fatal to McCarthy's pace-setting Yankees, whose margin has been whittled down 8 percentage points.

The Yankee pilot, provided his club can escape another bumping from the St. Louis Browns this week-end, can stay in front by breaking even with the Tigers in next week's series. Therefore he probably will use a pair of his young Johnnies, Broaca and Allen, against the sure-fire Rowe and save his stars, Lefty Gomez and Charlie Ruffing for the less effective Bridges and Crowder.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.
Section A.

Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Union Printers at Riverdale.

Blue Flame vs. Miller Furniture on South Ellipse.

Murphy's 5 & 10 Store vs. Army Medicos at Walter Reed.

Cherner Motor vs. Rinaldi Coalmen on No. 7.

Section B.

Capital Transit vs. Plaza Wine & Liquor on No. 1 Fairlawn.

Warwicks vs. Stansbury on No. 9.

Georgetown A. C. vs. Ramblers on No. 10.

District Grocery Store vs. Woodmen of World on East Ellipse.

Games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Wizard Lock vs. Simpson's Pharmacy on East Ellipse.

Auths vs. Washington Flour on South Ellipse.

Petworth Nationals vs. Nation-Wide Grocers on No. 5.

Games at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Nolan Motor vs. Versis Products on No. 3.

Petworth Eagles vs. Takoma Playground on No. 7.

Washington Boys Club vs. Jack Pry Nats on South Ellipse.

Trojans vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill on East Ellipse.

Games at 11 o'clock.

Maryland County League.

Silver Spring Giants vs. Washington Clowns at Wheaton.

Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Horning Jewelers on Bladensburg road diamond.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. North Washington on District line diamond.

White Haven vs. Cabin John at Cabin John.

Atlantic & Pacific League.

Bonday vs. Condor on West Ellipse.

Iona vs. Rajah on North Ellipse.

Police Boys' Club League.

Police No. 5 vs. Police No. 11 at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 4.

Duke and Otey vs. Joe Kuhels at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 3.

Modern Cleaners vs. New Deal Men at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 4.

Colmar Manor vs. Michigan Park at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 3.

Held to One Hit In First, Nats Win Finale

Continued from Page 1.

seven runs into the third inning of the second game, they tied the beginning mark for the season.

It was the misfortune of Irving Hadley to be cast against Fischer yesterday. Fischer had to be well-nigh perfect to beat Hadley, who scattered seven hits judiciously over the nine innings, but could not prevent the White Sox from scoring the winning run in the second inning.

That run the Chicago club scored, paradoxically enough, while Luke Sewell, another Washington alumnus, was hitting into a double play. Appling's walk and Dykes' single put the former on third, whence he scored while Bluege, Myer and Kress converted Sewell's grounder into a double play.

Fischer, who once wore Washington livery in his travels around the circuit, and who had won but two games this season against four defeats, gallantly made that one run stand up to the finish. Only four men reached base against him—Holbrook who walked twice, Hadley, who got the benefit of Piet's muff of his easy pop fly and, of course, Bluege. When Fischer wild-pitched Holbrook to second in the third inning, it was the only occasion on which a Nat advanced past first base.

Three times his mates came to Fischer's rescue to aid in turning the Nats back hitless. Luke Sewell scrambled atop the Washington bats to drag down Schulte's twisting pop in the second inning; Mule Haas backed far up against the right field wall to reach up with one hand and drag down Ossie Bluege's towering fly in the sixth inning, and Rip Radcliffe preserved Fischer's no-hit aims in the eighth when he raced far in for a one-hand stab of Jake Powell's liner.

Fast Ball Clicks.

Fischer was turning the Nats back monotonously with his fast ball. Only two balls did the Nats hit on the ground. Four he struck out.

In the second game, Sam Jones was the first to feel the power in the bats that Fischer had stifled in the first.

The seven-run third inning was the story of the ball game. Twelve Nats went to the plate, seven of them hit safely, one drew a walk, and the White Sox threw two errors into the proceedings.

Joe Kuhel began it all with a single that dropped at Simmons' feet in center field and when Johnny Stone grounded into a force play there was no indication of what was to follow. But then things began to happen. Myer singled to center and Simmons' throw to third took a wild hop in the White Sox dugout to permit Stone to score with the tying run.

Heinie Manush renewed the rally with a single to center that scored Myer, who had reached third on Simmons' error, and, after two were out, Bolton and Strangle singled to left to drive two more runs across. The fifth run of the inning was scored when Piet let Whitehill's grounder slip through his legs and Johnny Stone drove in two more with a single to left.

Whitehill never gave the White Sox more than a single hit in any inning. To make his triumph conclusive he held the Sox hitless in the seventh, eighth and ninth, while the Nats were picking up a pair of useless runs aganist Whitey Wyatt, the fourth Chicago pitcher.

A's and Tribe Divide Pair Of Games

Indians Take Opener, 15 to 3; Foxx Stars as Macks Win Second, 5-2.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The Athletics kept within hailing distance of the Cleveland Indians in their battle for fifth place by winning the second game of a double-header today, 5 to 2, after the Indians had captured the first, 15 to 3.

A four-run uprising against Ralph Winegarner in the third inning decided the second game. Protecting his lead, Leroy Mahaffey held the Indians to six hits, one a homer by Bozie Berger. Jimmy Foxx, who also hit a homer, drove in three runs for the Athletics.

The Indians won the first game in the first inning when they drove Dietrich out of the box during an eight-run assault and continued their offensive against Caster. Bruce Campbell had a perfect day at bat in the opening game with five singles in five trips to the plate. Thornton Lee held the Athletics to seven hits.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	1	0	Moses,rf.	1	0	1	0
Brenzel,c.	1	0	1	0	Finney,rf.	4	1	1	0
Averill,cf.	4	2	3	0	Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0
Wright,lf.	1	0	2	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
C'pbell,rf.	5	5	0	0	Foxx,1b.	4	1	13	1
Trosky,1b.	6	3	13	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	0	4
Hale,3b.	6	3	1	7	McNair,ss.	4	0	1	4
Berger,2b.	5	0	1	3	W'stler,2b.	3	0	2	3
K'ocker,ss.	5	2	2	3	Richards,c.	2	1	1	0
Phillips,c.	4	2	2	0	Berry,c.	1	0	3	0
G'tzer,lf.cf	1	0	1	0	*Patton	1	0	0	0
Lee,p.	4	2	0	0	Dietrich,p.	0	0	0	0
					Caster,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals.	47	21	27	13	Benton,p.	1	0	0	0
					T'beville,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Newsome.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	34	7	27	12

*Batted for Berry in ninth.
†Batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Cleveland .... 8 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0—15
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Runs—Vosmik (2), Averill (2), Campbell (4), Trosky, Hale (2), Knickerbocker (2), Phillips, Lee, Higgins, Richards, Caster. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Hale (4), Knickerbocker (2), Phillips, Vosmik (2), Trosky (2), Lee, Cramer, Johnson, Higgins. Two-base hits—Phillips, Caster, Cramer. Three-base hits—Vosmik, Hale. Home run—Higgins. Double plays—Foxx to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Warstler to Foxx; Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Dietrich, 1; off Caster, 1; off Turbeville, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Dietrich, 1; by Benton, 2; by Turbeville, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Caster, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Benton, 5 in 3 innings; off Turbeville, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phils.	AB	H	O	A
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	4	0	Finney,rf.	4	1	5	0
Averill,cf.	3	0	4	0	Cramer,cf.	4	2	3	0
C'pbell,rf.	4	0	0	0	Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	3	0	Foxx,1b.	3	3	8	1
Hale,3b.	4	1	0	5	Higgins,3b.	4	0	2	2
Berger,2b.	4	2	3	0	McNair,ss.	3	0	2	2
K'ocker,ss.	3	1	2	1	W'stler,2b.	3	1	1	3
Phillips,c.	3	0	5	0	Richards,c.	3	1	5	0
W'arner,p.	3	0	0	0	M'haffey,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals.	32	6	24	7	Totals.	32	9	27	9

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 x—5

Runs—Berger (2), Finney, Johnson, Mahaffey, Foxx (2). Errors—Trosky, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker, Berger, Finney, Foxx (3), McNair. Two-base hits—McNair, Mahaffey, Vosmik, Knickerbocker. Three-base hit—Finney. Home runs—Foxx, Berger. Sacrifice—Warstler. Double plays—Vosmik to Phillips, Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Winegarner, 1; off Mahaffey, 1. Umpires—Moriarty and McGowan. Time of game—One hour and 18 minutes.

Pirates Help Braves To Lose Two More

Pittsburgh Has Easy Time Downing Cellar-Holders.

By the Associated Press.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.—The Boston Braves dropped both games of today's double-header with the Pirates, running their consecutive string of defeats to 14. The scores were 14 to 2 and 6 to 3.

Pittsburgh pounded four Brave hurlers in the first game for 15 hits, while Mace Brown, a rookie, held the Braves scoreless until the ninth.

In the second game, Danny MacFayden had two bad innings, the second and seventh, when Pittsburgh bunched six of their 11 hits to score five runs. Arky Vaughan added the last tally with a home run.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss.	5	1	3	0	Jensen,lf.	6	2	3	0
Jordan,1b.	5	2	5	0	L.Waner,cf	4	3	2	0
Lee,lf.	4	1	2	0	Hafey,cf.	2	1	4	0
Mowry,lf.	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	0	0
Berger,cf.	3	0	3	0	Vaughan,ss	5	2	1	2
T'pson,cf.	1	0	0	0	Young,2b.	4	1	2	2
Moore,rf.	4	1	0	0	The'now,3b	5	1	1	4
W'tney,3b.	4	2	1	1	Suhr,1b.	3	1	11	1
C'arart,3b.	3	0	1	0	Padden,c.	4	1	1	1
Hogan,c.	2	0	5	1	M.Br'n,p.	4	1	1	2
Mueller,c.	2	2	1	0					
F'house,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals.	41	15	27	12
Benton,p.	1	0	0	1					
R.Br'n,p.	0	0	0	0					
Betts,p.	1	0	0	0					
*Spohrer.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	10	24	6					

*Batted for eBtts in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 7 6 0 0 0 x—14

Lee. Runs batted in—Young, Jensen, L. Waner (3), P. Waner (2), Vaughan (2), Young, Thevenow, Suhr, Padden (2), M. Brown. Errors—Urbanski (2), Young, Lee. Runts batted in—Young, Jensen, L. Waner (2), Vaughan (3), Thevenow (2), P. Waner (2), Padden (2), Mueller, Jordan. Two-base hits—Lee, L. Waner, Vaughan, P. Waner, Jordan. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 2; off M. Brown, 1; off Benton, 2; off R. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 2; by M. Brown, 1; by Betts, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 8 in 1 1-3 innings; off R. Brown, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Benton, 3 in 1 inning; off Betts, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Benton, M. Brown. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,rf	5	3	3	0	Jensen,lf.	4	2	1	0
M'nville,2b	3	0	1	1	L.Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	0	0
Mallon,2b.	0	0	1	1	Vaughan,ss	4	2	1	5
†Mowry..	0	0	0	0	Young,2b..	4	1	6	5
Lee,lf....	4	0	2	0	The'now,3b	4	1	0	1
Berger,cf..	3	2	3	0	Suhr,1b..	4	2	12	0
Jordan,1b.	4	2	8	2	Grace,c....	2	1	3	0
U'anski,ss.	2	1	3	5	Weaver,p..	3	0	0	4
W'tney,3b.	4	0	0	0					
Spohrer,c.	4	1	2	0	Totals.	33	11	27	15
M'F'den,p.	3	0	1	3					
‡Hogan...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	9	24	12					

*Batted for Maranville in eighth.
†Batted for Mallon in ninth.
‡Batted for MacFayden in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Pittsburgh .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 x—6

Runs—Lee, Berger, Jordan, Jensen, L. Waner, Young, Thevenow, Suhr, Vaughan. Errors—Jordan, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Suhr, Jensen, L. Waner, Berger (2), Urbanski. Two-base hits—Suhr (2). Three-base hits—Young, L. Waner. Home runs—Berger, Vaughan. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Double plays—Young to Suhr; Vaughan to Young to Suhr; MacFayden to Urbanski to Maranville. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 3; off Weaver, 4. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by MacFayden, 2. Wild pitch—Weaver. Umpires Reardon, Quigley and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

St. Cyprian Meets Today.

A meeting of the St. Cyprian's A. C. will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at Shorty's, 1218 C street southeast.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	86	3134	537	906	171	44	71	37	499	.289
Philadelphia	79	2790	430	804	141	29	63	21	399	.287
WASHINGTON	84	3029	472	867	143	36	16	23	433	.286
Cleveland	82	2917	385	815	160	39	50	27	362	.279
New York	79	2740	431	751	125	37	64	31	402	.274
Chicago	78	2731	401	738	130	24	50	16	376	.270
Boston	83	2912	413	787	158	37	43	37	375	.270
St. Louis	80	2784	340	720	135	27	30	11	322	.260

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Philadelphia	70	280	68	93	13	3	18	3	65	.332
Greenberg, Detroit	88	362	72	117	29	8	26	3	110	.323
Gehrig, New York	79	284	64	90	8	5	16	5	57	.317
Bonura, Chicago	78	314	68	92	19	6	5	2	65	.293
KUHEL, WASH.	82	334	61	91	17	3	1	6	41	.272
Burns, St. Louis	60	253	34	67	14	1	2	1	33	.265
Dahlgren, Boston	81	287	47	73	13	3	6	2	38	.254
Trosky, Cleveland	71	330	39	82	15	4	13	1	44	.248

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	86	356	77	119	17	5	14	5	70	.334
MYERS, WASHINGTON	85	339	69	113	24	8	3	4	50	.333
Hayes, Chicago	41	162	23	48	6	0	3	1	19	.296
Lazzeri, New York	79	302	53	85	13	4	11	7	65	.281
Berger, Cleveland	82	307	41	85	20	3	4	3	32	.277
Piet, Chicago	35	113	18	31	11	2	1	0	10	.274
Warstler, Philadelphia	79	277	34	72	13	5	2	3	40	.260
Melillo, Boston	70	260	30	67	13	1	1	2	27	.258
Bishop, Boston	39	104	15	24	2	0	1	0	10	.231
Bejma, St. Louis	59	192	17	37	8	2	2	1	26	.193

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASHINGTON	81	323	54	100	16	6	0	3	45	.310
Dykes, Chicago	66	233	24	70	14	1	4	0	42	.301
Hale, Cleveland	77	302	41	87	16	6	9	9	54	.288
Higgins, Philadelphia	66	259	32	72	13	3	12	3	48	.278
Rolfe, New York	79	335	51	87	15	3	3	2	32	.260
Werber, Boston	84	321	58	82	27	1	8	16	52	.255
Clift, St. Louis	64	238	51	58	7	2	1	0	20	.244
Owen, Detroit	68	249	26	57	10	2	1	0	32	.229

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Philadelphia	71	284	33	87	13	1	2	1	35	.306
Appling, Chicago	79	259	47	73	14	2	1	6	38	.282
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	61	256	36	72	17	1	0	0	21	.281
Rogell, Detroit	86	334	55	91	13	7	4	1	52	.272
Cronin, Boston	75	284	36	77	17	11	3	2	40	.271
BLUEGE, WASH.	64	225	33	60	7	3	0	2	26	.266
Crosetti, New York	76	262	43	66	12	6	7	3	38	.252
Hughes, Cleveland	37	125	17	31	8	2	0	5	2	.248
STRANGE, WASH.	57	168	11	38	7	1	0	0	20	.226
Burnett, St. Louis	58	190	16	42	9	1	0	1	26	.221
Lary, St. Louis	57	172	22	37	10	0	0	7	12	.215

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hayworth, Detroit	26	91	11	33	7	2	0	0	13	.363
Cochrane, Detroit	69	249	62	82	19	2	4	2	27	.329
Hemsley, St. Louis	76	258	32	83	21	5	0	2	20	.322
R. Ferrell, Boston	73	259	40	82	22	1	3	4	33	.317
HOLBROOK, WASH.	19	42	8	13	2	1	2	0	11	.309
BOLTON, WASH.	72	249	31	76	12	8	2	0	38	.305
Dickey, New York	63	234	26	71	16	2	10	0	45	.303
Pytlak, Cleveland	54	149	14	44	6	1	1	3	12	.295
Sewell, Chicago	67	230	33	63	8	3	1	2	39	.270
Berry, Phila.	35	101	6	24	5	2	2	0	13	.237
Richards, Phila.	40	108	15	25	5	0	1	0	8	.231

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MILES, WASH.	8	24	1	10	0	0	0	1	8	.417
Miller, Boston	49	92	16	35	8	1	3	0	24	.380
Vosmik, Cleveland	80	337	45	117	25	11	5	0	61	.347
Cramer, Phila.	79	351	57	121	23	4	2	4	43	.345
Rob Johnson, Phila.	79	319	68	109	18	4	19	1	75	.342
Campbell, Cleve.	68	254	48	86	23	2	7	2	52	.339
STONE, WASH.	75	296	56	97	18	12	1	2	53	.328
Moses, Phila.	70	287	52	94	19	2	5	1	29	.328
Selkirk, New York	61	222	29	71	15	7	4	2	31	.320
POWELL, WASH.	70	280	42	88	14	3	3	5	31	.315
Fox, Detroit	72	287	67	90	20	4	10	8	41	.314
Solters, St. Louis	76	306	51	96	16	4	12	3	56	.314
Roy Johnson, Boston	79	292	36	91	16	5	3	9	40	.312
Radcliff, Chicago	79	348	58	108	17	7	8	0	44	.310
West, St. Louis	76	287	50	87	17	2	7	0	36	.303
Washington, Chicago	52	139	20	42	12	0	3	0	20	.302
Finney, Phila.	45	148	19	44	3	3	0	4	14	.297
Goslin, Detroit	81	338	60	100	22	4	5	4	66	.296
MANUSH, WASH.	80	325	49	95	18	7	1	1	34	.292
Walker, Detroit	69	279	39	81	12	5	6	5	45	.290
Averill, Cleveland	66	270	46	77	16	7	8	3	41	.285
Haas, Chicago	67	240	29	68	15	1	1	3	29	.283
Almada, Boston	81	310	45	87	15	3	2	14	32	.281
Chapman, New York	71	276	62	77	14	3	7	8	37	.279
Coleman, St. Louis	64	216	32	60	4	4	10	0	36	.278
Combs, New York	62	228	33	63	5	3	2	1	31	.276
Pepper, St. Louis	57	167	9	46	11	3	2	0	20	.275
Simmons, Chicago	70	285	52	78	10	5	8	2	36	.274
Reynolds, Boston	64	216	29	56	10	4	5	3	31	.259
Bell, St. Louis	60	162	15	42	7	2	3	0	13	.259
Hill, New York	45	151	25	43	9	2	1	1	16	.258
SCHULTE, WASH.	45	139	22	34	2	2	1	0	11	.244
White, Detroit	58	172	35	37	5	4	0	8	11	.215

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ferrell, Boston	41	85	13	40	3	3	3	0	16	.471
Hudlin, Cleveland	20	46	6	17	4	0	0	0	2	.370
Ruffing, New York	23	56	6	20	5	0	1	0	9	.357
Ostermueller, Boston	13	23	2	10	1	0	0	0	3	.303
LINKE, WASH.	23	26	4	7	0	0	1	0	5	.269
Rowe, Detroit	25	56	9	15	1	1	0	0	12	.268
NEWSOM, WASH.	15	30	2	8	0	0	0	0	3	.267
RUSSELL, WASH.	21	19	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.263
Marcum, Phila.	36	61	10	16	2	1	2	0	10	.262
Tamulis, New York	17	35	4	9	1	0	1	0	6	.257
Allen, New York	14	44	9	11	1	0	1	0	9	.250
Pearson, Cleveland	15	32	4	8	2	0	0	0	3	.250
Lyons, Chicago	13	40	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Bridges, Detroit	22	62	7	15	3	1	0	0	1	.242
Winegarner, Cleve.	26	38	4	9	2	0	2	0	3	.237
Crowder, Detroit	19	57	6	13	0	0	0	0	3	.228
HADLEY, WASH.	20	53	4	11	4	0	0	0	10	.208
Kennedy, Chicago	15	34	4	7	2	0	0	0	4	.206
Van Atta, St. Louis	24	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
WHITEHILL, WASH.	20	62	6	12	1	0	0	0	2	.194
Cain, St. Louis	20	35	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	.171
Auker, Detroit	20	35	3	6	2	1	0	0	2	.171
Mahaffey, Phila.	22	41	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.171
Andrews, St. Louis	29	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Harder, Cleveland	24	53	4	8	0	0	0	0	5	.151
COPPOLA, WASH.	13	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
KRESS, WASH.	27	42	2	6	2	0	0	0	4	.143
HAYES, WASH.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Hildebrand, Cleve.	18	43	2	6	1	0	0	0	1	.140
Sullivan, Detroit	18	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.139
Coffman, St. Louis	27	29	3	4	1	0	0	0	2	.138
Knott, St. Louis	25	29	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.138
Rhodes, Boston	21	29	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Gomez, New York	19	47	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.128
Whitehead, Chicago	18	55	5	7	0	0	0	0	7	.127
Thomas, St. Louis	25	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Grove, Boston	29	40	4	5	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Broaca, New York	14	40	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Welch, Boston	25	34	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.118
Wilshere, Phila.	16	28	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.107
Dietrich, Phila.	24	32	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.062
PETTIT, WASH.	26	18	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.056
McLEAN, WASH.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Hoggett, Detroit	3	0	1.000	Vance, Chicago	2	2	.500
De Shong, New York	3	0	1.000	Wyatt, Chicago	2	2	.500
C. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	Walberg, Boston	3	3	.500
L. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	Walkup, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Tamulis, New York	7	2	.778	Sorrell, Detroit	2	2	.500
Lyons, Chicago	10	3	.769	Gomez, New York	8	9	.481
Allen, New York	9	3	.750	**WHITEHILL, WASH.**	8	9	.471
Kennedy, Chicago	6	2	.750	Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Broaca, New York	7	3	.700	Hudlin, Cleveland	7	8	.467
Wilshere, Phila.	9	4	.692	Ostermueller, Boston	3	4	.429
Bridges, Detroit	13	6	.684	Fischer, Chicago	3	4	.429
Harder, Cleveland	12	6	.667	Phelps, Chicago	3	4	.429
H. Johnson, Boston	2	1	.667	Blaeholder, Phila.	5	7	.417
Auker, Detroit	8	4	.667	Coffman, St. Louis	5	7	.417
Grove, Boston	11	6	.647	**HADLEY, WASH.**	7	10	.412
Crowder, Detroit	10	6	.625	Dietrich, Philadelphia	4	6	.400
PETTIT, WASH.	6	4	.600	Hockette, Boston	2	3	.400
Andrews, St. Louis	3	2	.600	Tietje, Chicago	4	6	.400
Marcum, Philadelphia	9	6	.600	**LINKE, WASH.**	3	5	.375
Rowe, Detroit	10	7	.588	Caster, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Boston	14	10	.583	**RUSSELL, WASH.**	2	4	.333
Jones, Chicago	4	3	.571	**NEWSOM, WASH.**	3	9	.250
Murphy, New York	4	3	.571	Pearson, Cleveland	3	9	.250
Ruffing, New York	8	6	.571	Thomas, St. Louis	4	12	.250
Knott, St. Louis	6	5	.545	Cain, St. Louis	3	11	.214
Welsh, Boston	7	6	.538	**BURKE, WASH.**	2	8	.200
Whitehead, Chicago	9	8	.529	Lee, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Benton, Philadelphia	4	4	.500	Rhodes, Boston	1	4	.200
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500	Cascarella, Boston	1	9	.100
Mahaffey, Phila.	4	4	.500	Van Atta, St. Louis	1	11	.083
Malone, New York	3	3	.500	Hansen, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Stewart, Cleveland	3	3	.500	Winegarner, Cleve.	0	2	.000
HAYES, WASH.	1	1	.500	W. Brown, New York	0	1	.000
Sullivan, Detroit	6	6	.500	Lieber, Philadelphia	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	82	2976	449	878	122	36	77	18	420	.296
St. Louis	80	2872	428	829	157	36	50	31	394	.289
Chicago	83	2962	438	834	160	37	53	27	398	.282
Pittsburgh	86	3058	418	856	147	56	34	22	374	.280
Philadelphia	83	2938	406	804	141	13	63	26	376	.274
Brooklyn	80	2799	388	763	120	37	37	23	360	.273
Cincinnati	85	2927	378	792	138	35	48	46	356	.269
Boston	83	2955	336	766	133	18	48	10	317	.266

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	82	347	50	120	17	5	7	6	52	.346
Collins, St. Louis	80	310	61	106	20	3	18	0	77	.342
Cavarretta, Chicago	77	314	44	96	17	8	4	2	52	.306
Leslie, Brooklyn	73	272	40	77	12	3	3	4	44	.283
Bottomley, Cincinnati	51	184	22	52	11	2	0	2	27	.283
Camilli, Philadelphia	83	322	49	92	10	3	17	4	69	.286
Jordan, Boston	77	310	40	85	16	5	3	1	24	.274
Suhr, Pittsburgh	86	311	41	85	22	9	8	4	52	.273
Sullivan, Cincinnati	50	168	21	46	6	3	1	3	27	.273

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	83	357	49	109	28	3	1	2	34	.305
Young, Pittsburgh	64	240	33	71	13	2	3	1	43	.296
Koenig, New York	70	280	29	82	8	0	3	0	30	.293
L. Chiozza, Phila.	68	298	49	85	17	2	3	4	28	.285
Whitehead, St. Louis	59	236	35	67	10	2	0	3	25	.284
T. Cuccinello, Brooklyn	65	233	32	66	14	1	5	1	37	.283
Frisch, St. Louis	38	135	23	38	8	0	0	0	21	.281
Mallon, Boston	66	246	33	69	16	1	2	2	15	.280
Kampouris, Cincinnati	70	273	28	72	16	3	5	6	38	.262
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	44	132	11	33	5	1	0	1	11	.250

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bucher, Brooklyn	52	189	34	68	10	0	4	2	34	.360
Martin, St. Louis	73	315	72	103	27	2	2	12	18	.327
Riggs, Cincinnati	74	271	38	82	11	2	4	5	20	.303
Hack, Chicago	57	202	35	61	13	1	2	7	27	.302
Jackson, New York	60	236	28	68	10	7	3	0	36	.288
Whitney, Boston	60	241	22	66	15	0	4	3	31	.274
Stripp, Brooklyn	61	202	22	55	6	2	1	0	17	.272
Lindstrom, Chicago	55	209	31	54	13	2	3	1	36	.258
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	67	248	26	64	7	7	0	1	35	.258
Vergez, Philadelphia	75	274	35	67	14	1	5	3	33	.245
Traynor, Pittsburgh	36	140	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.236

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	72	262	64	102	16	6	13	4	52	.390
Bartell, New York	63	264	33	74	12	4	8	3	37	.280
Coscarart, Boston	54	185	21	51	11	1	2	1	24	.276
Myers, Cincinnati	83	347	47	93	11	5	5	6	29	.268
Ryan, Philadelphia	39	129	13	34	3	0	1	1	9	.264
Frey, Brooklyn	76	301	48	78	19	8	8	5	47	.259
Jurges, Chicago	77	210	33	68	18	1	1	0	29	.252
Haslin, Philadelphia	72	261	30	65	13	1	2	4	38	.249
Durocher, St. Louis	70	245	24	61	9	2	6	2	37	.249
Urbanski, Boston	67	266	27	59	8	0	2	0	13	.222

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	45	115	15	41	8	1	4	0	17	.357
Hartnett, Chicago	71	252	39	84	21	5	8	1	47	.333
Hogan, Boston	54	149	9	47	8	0	2	0	23	.315
Delancey, St. Louis	49	157	20	49	7	2	4	0	23	.312
Lombardi, Cin.	64	183	21	57	13	1	9	0	34	.311
Mancuso, New York	72	246	24	73	7	3	3	1	24	.297
Padden, Pittsburgh	59	177	17	48	4	0	0	1	14	.271
Campbell, Cin.	55	144	19	38	3	0	3	3	34	.264
Todd, Phila.	46	145	15	38	7	1	0	1	16	.262
Wilson, Phila.	60	192	25	50	13	0	1	3	25	.260
Grace, Pittsburgh	43	124	11	32	5	1	0	1	16	.258
V. Davis, St. Louis	51	164	11	42	12	1	0	0	24	.256
Lopez, Brooklyn	63	182	32	46	7	4	2	0	23	.253
Spohrer, Boston	47	124	9	31	4	0	0	0	9	.250

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	80	334	72	123	26	7	12	1	68	.368
Leiber, New York	82	328	61	110	19	3	15	0	69	.335
Ott, New York	82	321	72	107	16	5	21	4	76	.333
John Moore, Phila.	82	312	52	100	15	0	14	2	59	.321
Lee, Boston	80	294	38	94	15	4	0	0	28	.320
Galan, Chicago	83	352	61	112	23	7	5	8	42	.318
Joe Moore, New York	81	354	66	112	16	3	12	6	47	.316
Jensen, Pittsburgh	77	330	50	104	11	6	4	5	31	.315
F. Herman, Cin.	54	198	27	62	19	1	2	4	24	.313
Allen, Phila.	83	350	55	109	28	0	4	2	35	.311
Demaree, Chicago	38	114	16	34	3	0	2	1	23	.298
Watkins, Phila.	78	322	50	96	18	3	13	1	43	.298
Goodman, Cin.	84	330	55	97	11	11	9	8	40	.294
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	85	335	57	98	15	7	6	2	48	.293
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	84	375	54	110	17	7	0	2	26	.293
Berger, Boston	82	322	49	94	15	3	18	2	71	.292
Koenecke, Bklyn.	62	212	29	61	8	1	3	0	19	.288
Taylor, Brooklyn	69	243	40	70	15	3	5	2	42	.288
R. E. Moore, Boston	77	284	32	80	16	3	3	1	34	.282
Rothrock, St. Louis	61	238	37	67	9	3	1	3	23	.282
Cuyler, Cin.	54	182	31	50	8	2	4	3	18	.274
Byrd, Cin.	74	258	31	68	17	3	6	4	33	.264
T. Moore, St. Louis	60	252	29	66	17	2	3	7	29	.262
Boyle, Brooklyn	70	278	32	72	8	3	3	2	24	.259
Klein, Chicago	73	256	40	66	5	3	15	0	41	.258
Bordagary, Bklyn.	54	181	28	46	7	3	0	10	18	.254
Comorosky, Cin.	44	126	16	30	3	0	2	1	13	.238
Orsatti, St. Louis	50	132	16	29	5	1	1	5	12	.221
Thompson, Boston	54	91	11	18	0	0	2	0	9	.198

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frey, Cincinnati	21	23	5	9	1	0	0	2	1	.391
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	22	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Mungo, Brooklyn	25	59	7	20	3	0	0	0	14	.339
Bowman, Philadelphia	21	22	4	7	1	1	1	1	4	.318
Lucas, Pittsburgh	25	32	3	10	3	0	0	0	4	.313
Schott, Cincinnati	19	24	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.292
Root, Chicago	19	24	4	7	0	1	1	0	3	.292
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	22	45	4	13	1	1	0	0	5	.289
Walters, Phila.	32	65	11	18	1	1	0	0	5	.273
Frankhouse, Boston	24	41	4	11	2	0	0	0	2	.268
Swift, Pittsburgh	25	45	7	12	5	0	0	0	6	.267
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	13	31	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	.258
Warneke, Chicago	24	51	3	13	1	0	0	0	6	.255
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	26	40	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.250
J. Dean, St. Louis	26	72	12	17	2	0	1	0	10	.233
Carleton, Chicago	17	40	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.225
Castleman, N. York	14	36	4	8	0	0	1	0	4	.222
Betts, Boston	23	27	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Cantwell, Boston	22	36	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Lee, Chicago	19	50	2	11	3	0	0	0	7	.220
Hubbell, New York	22	59	10	13	1	0	0	0	7	.220
Brandt, Boston	21	41	4	8	0	0	0	0	1	.195
Clark, Brooklyn	19	37	2	7	0	0	0	0	5	.189
Parmelee, N. York	18	55	4	10	3	0	0	0	2	.182
Freitas, Cincinnati	19	23	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	.174
Davis, Philadelphia	22	30	1	5	0	0	1	0	2	.167
Zachary, Brooklyn	13	31	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.161
Schumacher, N. Y.	21	69	6	11	1	0	2	0	13	.159
French, Chicago	22	46	1	7	0	0	0	0	3	.152
R. Smith, Boston	25	33	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.152
P. Dean, St. Louis	23	52	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.135
Babich, Brooklyn	22	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Jorgens, Phila.	29	32	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Walker, St. Louis	19	41	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.122
Bivin, Philadelphia	23	25	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.120
Bush, Pittsburgh	25	43	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.116
Weaver, Pittsburgh	21	28	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.107
Hallahan, St. Louis	17	29	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.103
Blanton, Pittsburgh	20	50	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Derringer, Cincinnati	22	52	0	5	1	0	0	0	4	.096

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	A. Smith, New York	4	4	.500
Nelson, Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	Stout, New York	1	1	.500
Casey, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Haines, St. Louis	4	4	.500
Castleman, New York	8	2	.800	Walters, Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Parmelee, New York	10	3	.769	Warneke, Chicago	9	9	.500
Schumacher, N. Y.	13	4	.765	Frey, Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Pezzulo, Philadelphia	3	1	.750	Fitzsimons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Hermann, Cincinnati	3	1	.750	Brennan, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
J. Dean, St. Louis	15	6	.714	Jorgens, Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Hubbell, New York	12	5	.706	Weaver, Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Walker, St. Louis	7	3	.700	Babich, Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Lee, Chicago	9	4	.692	Barkofer, Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Carleton, Chicago	8	4	.667	Hoyt, Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Munns, Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Frankhouse, Boston	5	8	.385
Swift, Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	MacFayden, Boston	5	8	.385
Hallahan, St. Louis	7	4	.636	Freitas, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Derringer, Cin.	13	8	.619	Si. Johnson, Cin.	5	9	.357
French, Chicago	8	5	.615	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	8	5	.615	Heusser, St. Louis	1	2	.333
A. Vance, Brooklyn	3	2	.600	Brandt, Boston	5	11	.313
Mungo, Brooklyn	10	7	.588	R. Smith, Boston	4	9	.308
P. Dean, St. Louis	10	7	.588	Hollingsworth, Cin.	2	5	.286
Frankhouse, Boston	5	8	.385	Schott, Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Bush, Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Earnshaw, Brooklyn	2	6	.250
Davis, Philadelphia	7	5	.583	Prim, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Blanton, Pittsburgh	11	8	.579	Bivin, Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Clark, Brooklyn	6	5	.545	Leonard, Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Henshaw, Chicago	6	5	.545	Bowman, Phila.	1	5	.167
Zachary, Brooklyn	6	5	.545	E. Moore, Phila.	1	6	.143
Root, Chicago	6	5	.545	Cantwell, Boston	1	14	.067
Benton, Boston	2	2	.500	Betts, Boston	0	6	.000
Benge, Brooklyn	4	4	.500	R. Brown, Boston	0	3	.000
Collins, St. Louis	5	5	.500	Chagnon, New York	0	2	.000
Harrell, St. Louis	1	1	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Kowalik, Chicago	1	1	.500	Rhem, Boston	0	5	.000
C. Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500				

Early Scores Help Phillies Beat Reds

Cincinnati, July 20 (AP).—Off to an early start with four runs, scored on three doubles and a single off Tony Freitas, the Phillies defeated the Reds, 9 to 3, today.

The Phillies rolled up seven doubles in all off Cincinnati pitchers to even the series at one game each.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	5	3	3	0	K'ouris,2b.	5	0	3	2
W'tkins,lf.	5	1	3	0	Slade,ss.	3	0	3	2
Moore,rf.	4	2	1	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	0	0
Camilli,1b.	5	0	11	0	Herman,lf.	5	1	2	0
Vergez,3b.	5	1	0	1	B'omley,1b.	4	3	6	0
Haslin,ss.	5	3	4	7	S'livan,3b.	4	1	2	2
Chiozza,2b	4	1	1	7	Campbell,c	3	0	6	1
Wilson,c.	4	2	4	0	Byrd,cf.	4	2	5	0
Walters,p.	4	1	0	1	Freitas,p.	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals.	41	14	27	16	*Lombardi.	1	0	0	0
					Schott,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Cuyler	1	0	0	0
					He'rmann,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	36	9	27	8

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.
†Batted for Schott in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 4 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—9
Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Allen (3), Moore, Vergez, Haslin (3), Walters, Slade, Bottomley (2). Error—Freitas. Runs batted in—Moore (4), Vergez, Haslin, Chiozza, Wilson, Bottomley, Campbell, Byrd. Two-base hits—Moore, Vergez, Haslin (2), Chiozza, Allen, Wilson, Byrd. Stolen base—Haslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Freitas, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Freitas, 3; by Johnson, 2; by Herrmann, 1. Hits—Off Freitas, 7 in 1⅓ innings; off Johnson, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Schott, 3 in 2 innings; off Herrmann, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Walters. Passed ball—Campbell (2). Losing pitcher—Freitas. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

Want Midget Game Today.

The Crimson Midgets are seeking a game for this afternoon. Call Potomac 2321.

Yale-Harvard Trim Oxford-Cambridge

By the Associated Press.

London, July 20.—With Keith Brown, Yale captain, and Milton Green, of Harvard, setting the pace, track and field stars from the two American universities scored their eighth victory in 12 attempts over the combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge in today's international meet at White City. It was the fourth straight triumph for the Americans.

Had not Green been disqualified for knocking over too many hurdles after finishing first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the Americans would have won, seven places to five. As it was, deadlocked with six firsts each, the Harvard-Yale forces squeezed out a close margin of victory on the basis of second places. The count was 6½ to 5½.

Near 20,000 fans, a record for a British college meet, saw Brown, the lanky pole vault ace, lift himself to his second British record within a week by clearing the bar at 14 feet.

Boat Exports $187,203.

American motorboat exports in May were valued at $187,203 and were sent to 60 different foreign countries, according to Department of Commerce reports.

Boys and Juniors Open Net Event Wednesday

Representing 32 of the city's playgrounds, 128 boys will begin competition at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, in the annual boy and junior tennis tournaments of the Department of Playgrounds. Play will be held on the Montrose, Takoma, Rosedale and Chevy Chase courts.

The 128 boys are survivors of the 1,200 originally entered for the championships. The boys' tournament is open for boys 16 years of age and under; the junior event for those 18 and under. Nate and Allie Ritzenberg, playing for Cooke Playground, won the senior and junior championships, respectively, last year.

Today in Baseball History

July 21.

1934—Hank Greenberg, Detroit first-sacker, hit "four for four" in game against Athletics, also starting a triple play.

1930—The Yankees hit two homers in game against Cleveland, making 11 consecutive games in which one or more round-trippers were made. The total during this period was 19.

1921—Cleveland made nine doubles and New York seven for a total of 16, a league record.

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Giants' Losing Habits Aided By Chicago

League Leaders Lose, 7-2, to Slip Nearer to Pursuing Pack.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The league-leading New York Giants suffered their fourth defeat in six games in the West today as the Cubs, coupling a ten-hit attack off Roy Parmelee with effective pinching in the clutches by Larry French, won their second victory of the series, 7 to 2.

The defeat clipped the Giants' margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, whose game with Brooklyn was rained out, to 3½ games. It also marked another step in the Giants' tumble, as Parmelee hadn't lost to the Cubs in three years. A similar record was shattered last Monday, when Hal Schumacher lost to Cincinnati after beating the Reds regularly for an even longer period.

French, given an early 3-to-0 margin, won his sixth straight victory and his eighth of the season—but his first in three weeks—mostly by bearing down with men on base. The Giants made a dozen hits and had 12 men left stranded.

Klein's Fifteenth Homer.

Chuck Klein's fifteenth home run of the season put the Cubs in front in the second inning. They scored two more in the third on singles by Augie Galan and Phil Cavaretta and Gabby Hartnett's double, then waited for the eighth, when they came close to duplicating Friday's winning rally. Aided by wild heaves by Parmelee and Gus Mancuso and Bill Terry's failure to cover first when Parmelee fielded Demaree's bunt, Chicago scored four runs on two hits to put the game on ice.

One of New York's two tallies off French was unearned, coming in the seventh on Parmelee's single, Herman's fumble of Joe Moore's grounder, a force-out and Terry's single. The other came on a pinch homer by George Davis in the ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf.	4	1	1	0	Galan,lf.	5	2	4	
Bartell,ss.	5	0	3	3	Herman,2b	4	1	2	
Terry,1b.	5	3	10	0	C'aretta,1b	4	1	7	
Ott,rf.	5	2	1	1	Hartnett,c.	3	1	4	
Leiber,cf.	5	2	2	0	Demaree,cf	4	2	2	
Jackson,3b	4	1	2	0	Klein,rf.	3	2	5	
Koenig,2b.	4	0	2	3	Hack,3b.	2	0	0	
Mancuso,c.	4	1	2	0	Jurges,ss.	3	1	2	
P'rmelee,p	3	1	1	4	French,p.	4	0	0	
*Davis.	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	40	12	24	11	Totals.	32	10	27	11

*Batted for Parmelee in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—
Chicago .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 x—

Runs—Parmelee, Davis, Galan, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Demaree, Klein, Hack and Jurges. Errors—Mancuso, Parmelee (2), Herman. Runs batted in—Terry, Davis, Galan, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Klein, Jurges (2). Two-base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Davis, Klein. Stolen bases—Galan (2). Sacrifices—Herman, Klein. Double plays—Ott to Terry, Bartell to Koenig to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Parmalee, 4; off French, 1. Struck out—By Parmelee, 2; by French, 3. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Pinelli. Time of game, 1:57.

Parks, Thomson Play In Richmond Saturday

Sam Parks, the home town boy who made good by winning the National Open at Oakmont last month, and Jimmy Thomson, the California seige gun, who are due to appear at Indian Spring Country Club within the next few weeks, have been booked to play in Richmond next Saturday against Bobby Cruickshank, Country Club of Virginia pro, and Benny Loving, Farmington pro. The exhibition is scheduled over the James River course.

Al Houghton, Indian Spring manager, said last night that he expected to know definitely in the next day or two the exact date of the appearance of Parks and Thomson for an 18-hole match at Indian Spring.

Federal League

First Half Standings.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Procurement Division	8	4	.66
G. P. O. Federals	7	5	.58
Interstate Comr. Comm.	6	6	.50
G. P. O. Paramounts	6	6	.50
Fed. Commun. Com.	3	9	.25

Team Batting Averages.

	AB	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct
Procurement Div.	357	124	15	5	8	.34
G. P. O. Federals	373	121	16	5	8	.32
Inters. Com. Comm.	288	85	15	3	5	.29
G.P.O.Paramounts	339	100	16	4	2	.29
Fed. Commun. Com.	363	102	10	8	1	.28

Pitchers Records.

	Won	Lost
Boggs (F. C. C.)	3	0
Eno (Proc. Div.)	1	
Chewning (Federals)	6	
Tate (I. C. C.)	2	
Yanicki (Paramounts)	3	
Thompson (Proc. Div.)	2	
Ransauer (Paramounts)	1	
Davis (I. C. C.)	1	
England (Paramounts)	2	
DiNenna (I. C. C.)	3	
Barnes (Federals)	1	
Bell, W. (Proc. Div.)	1	
Scheer (Federals)	0	
Railey (I. C. C.)	0	
Panneton (Paramounts)	0	
Bell, Joe (F. C. C.)	0	
Cooper (F. C. C.)	0	

Procurement Division.

	G	AB	H	Pct.		G	AB	H	Pct.
Wahler	1	4	2	.500	Butler	10	28	6	.21
To'rice	7	28	13	.464	Howard	2	5	1	.200
Baker	12	33	15	.455	Tobin	5	10	2	.200
T'pson	6	16	7	.438	Eno	5	17	2	.118
Vignau	9	33	14	.424	Miles	1	0	0	.000
Kramer	12	37	15	.405	Stepper	1	1	0	.000
Wilson	12	43	17	.395	Pennell	1	1	0	.000
Zoeller	9	26	10	.385	Sal'mone	1	1	0	.000
Hirst	5	18	6	.333	W.Bell	2	2	0	.000
J.Bell	3	11	3	.273	Shurman	1	1	0	.000
Sprague	12	43	11	.256					

G. P. O. Federals.

	G	AB	H	Pct.		G	AB	H	Pct.
Cutsail	1	1	1	1.000	Diker	2	3	1	.333
Embrey	1	1	1	1.000	Johnson	4	3	1	.333
Sykes	2	2	1	.500	Ch'ning	12	32	10	.313
Sutcliff	4	2	1	.500	And'son	12	40	12	.300
Holson	1	2	1	.500	Heller	10	33	8	.242
Th'pson	12	41	19	.463	Scheer	7	14	3	.214
Lassise	11	35	16	.457	Barnes	8	19	3	.158
Watson	6	26	11	.423	Logi	8	14	2	.143
Kosok	3	12	5	.417	Morris	8	10	1	.100
Phillips	12	41	17	.415	Knorr	9	22	2	.091

Interstate Commerce.

	G	AB	H	Pct.		G	AB	H	Pct.
Feldman	3	2	1	.500	Ryan	11	25	7	.280
Boss	2	2	1	.500	Davis	2	8	2	.250
Diehl	11	34	16	.471	Tate	3	8	2	.250
Eddy	10	41	15	.366	DiNenna	9	29	4	.138
R'baum	11	35	12	.343	Gallagher	8	25	5	.200
Tipton	12	43	15	.349	McK'len	12	34	5	.147
Paddon	12	43	14	.326	Jarek	1	3	0	.000
Railey	7	22	7	.318	Gorman	3	3	0	.000
McC'ick	10	27	8	.296					

G. P. O. Paramounts.

	G	AB	H	Pct.		G	AB	H	Pct.
Mayer	2	1	1	1.000	Pearson	8	25	7	.280
Richards	8	5	3	.600	Bl'kstone	9	30	8	.267
England	7	12	6	.500	Burton	7	15	4	.267
R'nsauer	3	6	2	.333	Rodes	11	44	11	.250
Miller	11	36	11	.306	Ha'mond	9	33	8	.242
Pincham	9	33	10	.303	Cronin	4	13	3	.231
R'nberg	10	30	9	.300	Yanicki	7	19	3	.158
Leonard	10	30	9	.300	Flynn	2	7	1	.143
					Panneton	6	12	0	.000

Federal Communications.

	G	AB	H	Pct.		G	AB	H	Pct.
Cooper	10	21	10	.476	Pearson	7	27		
Beard	7	15	6	.400	Cureton	9	19		
Fenton	7	12	5	.417	Griffith	3	8		
Fletcher	8	24	9	.375	Boss	11	43		
Boggs	11	40	14	.350	Bell	1	1		
Taylor	11	42	15	.357	Bi'mons	1	1		
Knee	9	26	10	.385	Burke	3	8		
G'matteo	9	26	8	.308	Ates	1	1		
Miller	10	39	12	.308	Ches'dine	4	7		
Fulmer	11	40	10	.250					

McLeod, Mackenzie Meet Cox, Barnett in Exhibition Today

Pros' Match Will Start At 2:30

Belle Haven Club to Be Host Tomorrow at P. G. A. Tourney.

THE old master and his former pupil—Fred McLeod, of Columbia, and Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional—will team up today against Wiffy Cox, Kenwood professional, and Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, in an 18-hole exhibition match at Congressional Country Club's course.

It will be the first real exhibition set-to since Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion, showed his wares in a match at Indian Spring a few months ago with George Diffenbaugh, Roger Peacock and Mackenzie.

Play will begin at 2:30 p. m., and there will be no gallery fee. The public is invited.

Two 69's, a 70 and 71.

Cox has never played Congressional, but he said yesterday he looked forward with keen interest to playing it. The new Kenwood pro has had four rounds over his home layout since taking over the reins Wednesday a week ago. He scored two 69's, a 70 and 71.

There is considerable sentiment attached to the appearance on the same team of McLeod, the former Open champion, and Mackenzie. The little Columbia pro, acknowledged the master of the trap shot, taught Ronald the fundamentals of the game, and drilled with him during the years Mackenzie skyrocketed to prominence in national amateur tournaments and as a member of three Walker Cup teams. McLeod was with Roland when he went abroad with the Walker Cup team in 1928.

Tommy Ryan, the burly Belle Haven Country Club pro, and his crew will be busy tomorrow morning rearranging the tees and pins to prepare the course for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tournament, which will take place in the afternoon.

A big field of Baltimore and Washington pros and their simonpure partners is expected. George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring; Wiffy Cox and Russ Hollebaugh, of Kenwood; Al Jamison and M. Fitzgerald, of Kenwood; Al Treder and Walter Talks; Walter Cunningham, of Burning Tree, and Levi Yoder, of Indian Spring; Ralph Beach and Nathan Kauffman, of Suburban; Charlie Betschler and Ernie Caldwell, of Hillendale; Carroll MacMaster and Al London, of Woodholme, are among the teams which will compete.

Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase; Frankie Cunningham, of Burning Tree; Al Houghton, of Indian Spring, also will have partners.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, who with Hollebaugh won the pro-amateur event at Kenwood last week, will not play due to the fact that he is leaving this morning to participate in the Philadelphia Open. Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, has another engagement, and can't play at Belle Haven.

Indian Spring and Hillendale, of Baltimore, will renew their golfing fued today at the latter's course. A team of 30 golfers will represent each club. George Diffenbaugh, pro, and Volney Burnett may make up the No. 1 team, opposing Charles Betchler, pro, and Ernie Caldwell, Maryland State champion.

Others from Indian Spring who will make the trip are Lou Fuchs, Dr. Thomas Utz, C. B. Wagner, L. T. Powers, Craig McKee, Arthur Urban, Levi Yoder, Alex Baumgartner, Paul Swope, Club Champion John Holzberg, Leroy Sasscer, Elliott Spicer, Dr. J. G. Riley, J. P. Kirpatrick, Earl McAleer and Jim Hunt.

The City Slickers and the Country Hicks, who have been battling once each year at Beaver Dam Country Club, will have it out again today. Judge Needham C. Turnage is captaining an 18-man team of Slickers and H. L. Jones is piloting the Hicks.

Dick Lunn, of Chevy, former District champion, has left for his annual New England vacation. Lunn plans to play lots of golf in that section and prime himself for the National Amateur trials August 20 at Indian Spring.

31 Post Association Tilts Carded Today

Continued from Page 4.

ers on the Bladensburg Road diamond, just across the District Line. Johnny Owen, now fully recovered from a leg injury, is being counted upon to send the Mount Rainier team away to a flying start in its drive for the second-half Post Association title.

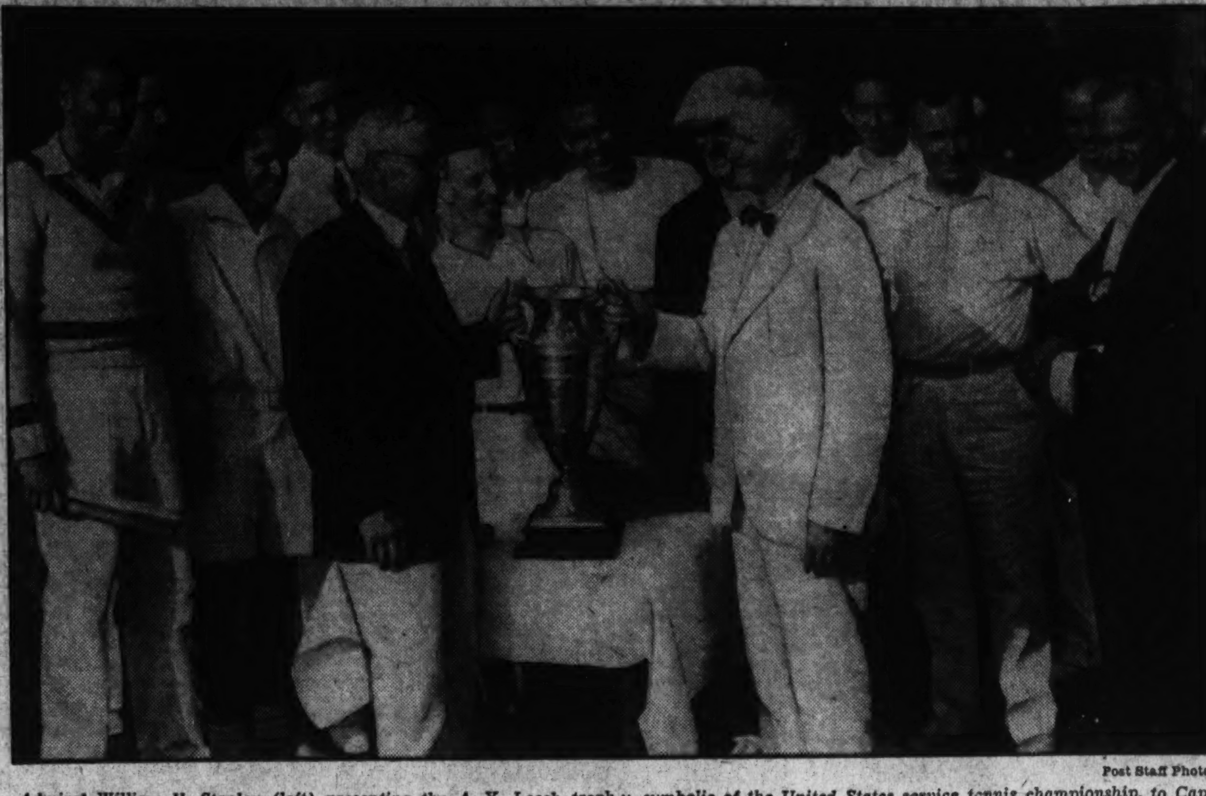
A. & P. League.

The league-leading Condor team faces a serious threat in defense of its favored position in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. league today when it encounters an improved Bonday team on the West Ellipse. Iona will be making its fourth attempt to break into the win column in its meeting with Rajah on the North Ellipse in the other Post Association game in this loop.

Mindful of its top place, Condor has added Don Hunt, formerly of Bokar, to its pitching staff, and also George Collins, an outfielder, who is expected to add more punch to the team's attack.

Allen James, hard-hitting first baseman, has taken over the managerial reins of Condor and is confident of piloting the team to the second-half Post Association flag.

Navy Rules the Courts at Finish of Leech Cup Play



Post Staff Photo.

Admiral William H. Stanley (left) presenting the A. Y. Leech trophy, symbolic of the United States service tennis championship, to Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, non-playing captain of the Navy team, after the latter's defeat of the picked team of Army netmen yesterday in the annual tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club. At the extreme right is Arthur Hellen, who represented the cup donor, A. Y. Leech, at the presentation.

Two D. C. Golf Entries Are Refused

Only Four Public Linksmen Allowed to Compete at Indianapolis.

DUE to a rule which limits each city to only four players, the entries of Eddie Stolark and Jim Faust, of Washington, for the national public links golf championship scheduled July 29-August 3, inclusive, at Indianapolis, were refused yesterday by the United States Golf Association.

Stolark finished 1 stroke out of the qualifying circle, and his only hope in playing lies in the possible withdrawal of one of the four members of the Harding Cup Team which is composed of Claude Rippy, captain; George Malloy, Brad Burrows and Bobby Burton.

Faust, who lives near Indianapolis, had planned to pay his own expenses. In the past it would have been possible for as many as six to play, but due to the popularity of the tournament the field has been restricted this season. Harry Saunders last year went along as alternate in the national championship at Pittsburgh.

The Harding Cuppers had hoped to play a four-man Kenwood team today, but plans fell thorugh. Wednesday afternoon the municipal stars will meet a four-man team from Indian Spring Country Club. Efforts are being made to book a match with a four-man Beaver Dam team.

Thursday Rippy, Malloy, Burrows and Burton leave for Indianapolis.

Welsh Defeats Pollard for Net Title

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 20.—Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md., defeated Paul Pollard, Lynchburg, Va., in three straight sets today to carry off the West Virginia Open Tennis crown. The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Welch displayed real championship form today, climaxing a week in which he eliminated some of the best players in the State.

After the singles match, Welch teamed with Randolph Shields, Boston, to defeat Sam Cohn, State champion from Beckley, and Frank Starr, Huntington, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1.

Sara Moore, Washington, and Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Washington, Pa., captured the women's doubles, defeating Jane Evans, Huntington, State titlist, and Evelyn Heiberg, Huntington, 6—3, 6—2.

The mixed double's championship was won by Billy Jacobs, Baltimore, and Mary Cootes, Washington, who defeated Sam Cohn and Frances Grimes, Morgantown, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2.

Yates and Bliss In Western Final

Continued from Page 1.

holes all square and each with a total score of 71, 1 over par.

The Atlanta youngster, troubled by the wind, drove to the rough on both the seventeenth and eighteenth holes of the morning round, taking a 6 on each, and allowed Gaines to overtake him. Yates had played the first 16 holes 2 under par.

Back On His Game.

With the weather cleared up, Yates was back on his game in the afternoon, going out in 34 and coming back in 36 for an even par. Gaines carded 72.

Bliss never was behind in his match with Edwards. The Omahan, who shot 142, 2 over par, for the low qualifying score, finished the first 18 2 up with a 71. He was even par in the afternoon.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

WHEN little Willie O'Steen won the girls' championship of the city playgrounds Friday morning, it was appropriate to muse on such a subject as: "How come, with girls like this, Washington isn't able to produce a woman tennis player of importance at least once in a while?"

Of course, great tennis players of the Helen Wills Moody or Helen Jacobs quality, don't come along annually. However, it seems that if there is a law of percentages about such things, Washington is due for a sudden shower of Suzanne Lenglens for the next 10 years.

Such a happening unfortunately is not an act of nature. The reason California turns out virtually half of our fine women tennis players is because the girls are brought up with the game, kept and trained at it throughout their 'teens. So far as facilities are concerned, Washington does not have to apologize. A girl can play tennis here for 10 months out of the year. The point is, there is nobody to see that she will.

Such girls as 16-year-old Helen Orme, 17-year-old Miss O'Steen and at least a dozen others, several of whom are much younger, have the makings of being more than District champions. The Department of Playgrounds has taught them the game and contributed greatly in developing their ability.

There Comes a Time.

There comes a time, however, when they need increasingly stiffer opposition. After they pass their eighteenth year they pass out of the playground competitive realm. Instead of being persuaded to enter the big District tournaments they languish along with the mediocre opposition found in a tennis league.

We understand Pat Deck, one of the District's ranking players, has coached Miss O'Steen extensively. Tony Latona, second ranking District player last year, has offered to lend his services, according to various sources. If so, more power to them.

But not only Miss O'Steen should get such coaching. A certain number of young players, boys, as well as girls, should be selected each year, given special coaching and persuaded to enter the bigger tournaments. Only by such systematic development can Washington mould the promising material of its public courts into Moodys and Jacobs.

It is to be regretted that such a system was not in existence here when Sara Moore, Kay Johnsen and others were school girls. Miss Moore has the right idea now of playing in tournaments abroad, but at 24 the possibility of marked improvement is more or less nil. The best young prospect the District had, Peggy Keyser, lacked the support to give her talent full improvement.

That Washington's women players are outclassed in outside competition is proven by the fate of the Sears Cup team every year. This year, for instance, they failed to win a match in New York. It is less a reflection on the players than on the lack of a systematic program for development of the young players from the point where the department of playgrounds leaves them after having taught them the game so ably.

I SEE by the teletype that Berkeley-Bell is playing in the Washington State championships in Seattle, which reminds me whether there isn't something in the U. S. I. T. A. regulations about an "eight-weeks rule."

Now, this column hasn't anything against Mr. Bell, whom it considers an extraordinary tennis player, but is sort of wonders whether that particular rule is still in force.

Berkeley Bell started playing tournament tennis this year in January. He is now engaged in his twelfth tournament. Many of the tournaments occupied more than a week, but at the rate of one week for each tournament that is 12 weeks which Bell spent at some club or other. We will exclude the National Indoor championship which comes under the list of legal exceptions to the rule.

The subject of transportation can not be avoided, however. Mr. Bell is not a rich man but, like Brutus, he is rather ambitious, which necessitates considerable moving from one point to another. He started playing in the Pittsburgh Indoor Tournament. His geographical course since then has taken him to the following tournaments: Buffalo Indoor, Heights Casino, N. Y.; National Indoor, Nassau, Bermuda; Miami, Houston, Atlanta, Maryland State, Southern at Memphis and Washington State.

He may have played in others but because our records show only the winners and runners-up we can't say so. Bitsy Grant, Gilbert Hall and Gregory Mangin are other nomads whose travels show little or no regard for the "eight weeks rule." Of course, maybe they paid their own expenses all those months.

Who said that?

THIS little girl, 17-year-old Willie O'Steen, five feet, three inches of very able tennis player, represents a playground, which has no tennis courts. The courts on the Virginia Avenue lot were torn up two years ago. Willie never used them, anyway.

She learned her tennis on the Fairlawn courts and the reason she can play so well is because there weren't any girls in the neighborhood, she says, and she had to play with boys. Willie has been playing only three years.

"Before that, in my tomboy days," she says in a low voice which sounds as if she would be a peach of a blues singer, "I played baseball—real baseball—with the boys. Then I took up tennis and have been playing a lot for three years."

Willie is her real name—her only name.

Md. Net Finals Reached by Johnsen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, July 20.—David Johnsen, District of Columbia tennis title holder, will face Malcolm Weinstein, Middle Atlantic boys' champion for the Maryland State boys' championship at Clifton Park Monday afternoon.

Johnsen entered the finals this afternoon by virtue of an easy 6—1, 6—1 victory over Francis Ogden, Baltimore Country Club youngster.

Melvin Rodman was the victim of Weinstein today by the score of 6—1, 6—2.

Ogden, who defeated yesterday one of the more favored players, Jimmy Gore, was counted on to give Johnsen a battle of it, but the Washingtonian, at the top of his game, never gave the Baltimorean a chance. Johnsen was the second seeded entrant.

A thunderstorm interrupted play in the junior semifinal matches, which were being staged between John Meyers, of Baltimore, and Harry March, Washington ace, in one bracket and Robert Land and Robert Barber in the other.

Play will be resumed tomorrow afternoon, with Meyers having a 6—5 advantage in the first set. Barber captured the first set, 8—6, but was trailing 2—5 in the second.

In the third round of the boys' doubles, Johnsen and Karl Corby, of Washington, defeated B. Checket and L. Gordon, 6—1, 6—2.

Men Disgraced as Girl Softballers Win Game

The cause of women's rights soared about as high as the thermometer yesterday when the girls' softball team of the Department of Agriculture conquered men and boys team of the Cotton Option Division, 9 to 6, on the Ellipse.

To add insult to injury Pitcher Miss Watson fanned eight of her masculine adversaries, effectively proving that the fair sex is more than fair in that department of play. A couple of girls named King and Rudel starred a-bat and a-field.

The ladies are a bit dissatisfied with their narrow victory, however, and the team must report Thursday for practice on Diamond No. 3.

Latona Downs Stocklinski In 3 Sets

Breese Also Victorious as Public Parks Tourney Gets Under Way.

By George Considine.

DESPITE the most adverse weather conditions imaginable, a small army of tennis players opened play in the fourteenth annual District Public Parks tournament yesterday on the Rock Creek courts. After sweltering through two hours of the hottest weather of the year, the racquet weilders were further hampered by a heavy cross-court gale and then stopped altogether by a series of cloudbursts.

Through it all Don Bent carried on against Frank Shore, eighth seeded player, in the feature match of the day. No doubt the two stars were saved prostration by the refreshing showers which halted the struggle at 9—7, 4—6, 5—4 in Shore's favor after nearly thee hours of continuous activity. The battle will continue at 10 a. m. today.

Highly favored Tony Latona was forced to go overtime to defeat Ray Stocklinski, 6—1, 1—6, 6—0. But the third seeded netman, evidently because of the intense heat, elected to coast to victory, never really bearing down until the last three games.

Breese Advances.

Big Bill Breese, who created such a sensation in the recent District of Columbia Championships, ran into a tartar in Wiley Glassmire and had to go at top speed throughout to win, 6—4, 6—4. All the rest of the seeded group played under wraps.

Playing in the West Virginia State finals yesterday, Barney Welch, defending champion, was unable to put in an appearance. He is scheduled to face Bob Thomas at 4 o'clock today in his first match.

Entries for the doubles will be accepted by S. M. Silva at the courts up until 6 p. m. today.

The men's doubles entries will close at noon today, the draw to be made shortly thereafter. Play will commence at 4 o'clock.

The women's championships will start this noon. Entries for the women's doubles are still open.

Yesterday's Results.

Preliminary Round.

Hoffecker defeated Barry by default; Staubly defeated Vosburgh, 6—2, 6—2; Mitchell defeated Trennis, 6—3, 6—3; Moore defeated Smith by default.

First Round.

Ritzenberg defeated Lawrence, 6—1, 0—6, 7—5; Foote defeated Neff, 3—6, 4—4 and default; Trigg defeated Carpenter, 6—3, 6—1; Deck defeated Howell, 7—5, 6—0; Garber defeated Suttenfield, 7—5, 6—2; Latona defeated Stocklinski, 6—1, 1—6, 6—0; Adair defeated Pollock, 6—3, 8—6; Jacob defeated Decker by default; Spriggs defeated Hales, 6—3, 6—4; Markey defeated Kay, 6—1, 6—1; Goldsmith defeated Latimer, 6—0, 6—1; Botts defeated Gibbons, 6—0, 6—1; Judd defeated Fowler 6—3, 6—4; McElvenny defeated Bradley, 6—1, 6—3; Breese defeated Glassmire, 6—4, 6—4; Niemeyer defeated Tomeldon, 6—3, 6—1; McCaskey defeated Desch, 6—2, 6—1; Lynch defeated Silver, 6—0, 6—1; Heiskell defeated Carnduff, 6—2, 6—4; Yeomans defeated Hoffecker, 6—2, 6—1; Mitchell defeated Moore by default; Jaffee defeated McLoughlin by default; Shore leads Bent, 9—7, 4—6, 5—4 (rain); Baker-L. Sherfy match stands at 4—6, 6—2 (rain); Sheele leads Raymond, 8—6, 3—0 (rain); Garnett leads Pierce, 2—1 (rain).

Today's Schedule.

10 o'clock—Simmons vs. Langtry, Shore vs. Bent, Baker vs. L. Sherfy, Sheele vs. Raymond, Robinson vs. R. Sherfy, Helms vs. Boyle, Garnett vs. Pierce, Latona vs. Adair.

11 o'clock—Staubly vs. winner Simmons-Langtry match; Ritzenberg vs. Foote, Trigg vs. winner Shore-Bent match, Deck vs. Garber, Jacob vs. Spriggs, Markey vs. Goldsmith, Mitchell vs. Botts, Judd vs. Buchanan, McElvenny vs. winner Baker-L. Sherfy match, Blade vs. Baetzner, Breese vs. Niemeyer, McCaskey vs. winner Robinson-R. Sherfy match.

12 o'clock—Winner of Helms-Boyle match vs. winner of Garnett-Breese match; winner of Blade-Baetzner match vs. winner of Raymond-Sheele match.

4 o'clock—Welsh vs. Thomas; winner of Latona-Adair match vs. winner of Jacob-Spriggs match.

12 o'clock—Frances Walker vs. Camille Jacob; Dorothy Kingsbury vs. Betty Kronmann; Mary Ryan vs. Lovey Adkins; Bobsy Turney vs. Frances M. Hollender.

4 p. m.—Sara Moore vs. Alice Morgan; Dorette Miller vs. Helen Orme.

Umpire Loses Shoe.

Umpire Lew Shoemaker would appreciate the return of his baseball shoe which he lost Thursday on the South Ellipse field. "Shoey" emphatically denies that he was forced to retreat hastily when he left his footgear. Finder is asked to communicate with him at Decatur 1875-J.

Navy's Netmen Top Army for Leech Cup

Win, 4-3, With Outcome in Doubt Until Last Point in Doubles.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE U. S. Army Band played "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of the Navy yesterday and a Navy all-star tennis team immediately took the advice to heart. It sailed full steam ahead through a team of the best tennis players in the Army, won the Leech Cup for the eighth straight time, and left many of the 500 spectators at the Army and Navy Country Club in hearty favor of strengthening the tennis defenses of the Army.

Among those watching the conflict was Secretary of War George H. Dern, whose departure midway in the doubles matches at least saved him sight of the Army downfall. Several admirals looked on, simultaneously navigating their way through various beverages of one description or another.

The margin of triumph was scarcely anything for the Navy to fire a 21-gun salute about. The land-lubbers did so well by themselves that it became doubtful at times whether old Navy would ever reach port.

Singles Tests Divided.

At the conclusion of the four singles matches the Army had riddled two of the Navy would-be destroyers and the battle was all even. At the conclusion of two doubles matches, the Army was still holding its own. One of the Navy doubles teams had floundered and the conflict was still in the lap of the gods.

The third and deciding match of the day found Lieut. Richard W. Watt, jr., of New York, and Lieut. William E. Howard, of Philadelphia, faced with the task of piloting Navy to victory and the cup. Lieut. Dolf Muehleisen, of Rockwell Field, Calif., and Lieut. J. T. Helms, of March Field, Calif., were giving the sailor lads some stormy going in the second set and at one time were but only two points from deadlocking the match.

The score was 6—5 and 30-all in favor of Muehleisen and Helms on Watts' service. Watts and Howard had won the first set. All the other matches were finished. Helms, who was not of a great deal of assistance to Muehleisen at any time, smashed outside and drove outside to toss the opportunity away. It was his third error of the game and typical of his play in much of the match.

Watts' Perfect Smash.

At 6—6 on Muehleisen's service, two errors by Helms and a double-fault by his partner helped give Navy the game. Army fortunes rose in the last game momentarily as Howard trailed at 15—40 and 30—40 on his service. Helms still had to be reckoned with, however, and he continued his off-day by netting and lobbing outside. A perfect smash in the right-hand alley by the stocky Watts gave Navy the set, match and cup.

The cup was presented to Admiral William H. Standley by Arthur Hellen, representing A. Y. Leech, donor of the cup. Admiral Standley then presented it to Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, captain of the Navy team.

Cooper's 135 Tops Field at St. Paul

Continued from Page 1.

today. Ahead of Smith, pressing Cooper and Mangrum, were Bill Kaiser, of Louisville, and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., leading money winner of the year, who scored a 68 today with 138's.

Par was broken fourteen times today and thirteen times yesterday, Cooper and Butch Krueger, the national open pace setter and baseball pitcher from Beloit, Wis., furnishing the big punch with 67s. Picard and Horton Smith got 68s while Mangrum bagged a 69 on his second successful par hunt.

Cooper, low medal leader of American golf over the last five years with a tournament average of approximately 72, shot one of his finest rounds today although Keller did rank as a competitive setup for the field. His score might as well have been a 64 or 65 as a 67 and his finish actually was a heartbreaker. He snared five birdies and 13 pars and missed a birdie-eagle finish by a fraction of an inch.

Misses Birdie, Eagle.

On the seventeenth, he curled a 15-foot uphill putt for what looked like a sure birdie, but the ball popped in and out to hang on the lip. On the final hole, a 468 yarder, he banged a five iron 175 to within 4 feet of the pin for an easy eagle 3. He ran the putt straight and firm but the ball stopped dead on the lip to give him a mere birdie.

Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, new national open champion, played with the "lighthorse" and said it was one of the most magnificent rounds he had ever seen. Parks was far off the line most of the way, adding a 73 to his first round 77 for a total of 150 that sent him into a tie for thirty-ninth place.

Play for Japanese Cup Starts at Kenwood Club

The 72-hole medal play handicap golf tournament for the Japanese Ambassador's Trophy will begin today at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, with several hundred members expected to compete.

Ted Rutley, chairman of the greens committee, is the defending champion. Ambassador Hirosi Saito donated the trophy.

Hubbell Adds "Slider."

Less prominent seams on the National League ball this season forced Carl Hubbell of the Giants to develop a "slider" to take the place of his now less-effective "screw-ball."

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

THREE good golfing prospects appeared on the bunkered horizon during the past week, and each bids fair to cut quite a swath in District circles in the next few years. One of the trio is a tall young lady of 17 summers, Miss Marion Brown, of Manor. The other two are young men of 17—Alfred Shorb and Bobby Pettingell.

Their progress has been meteoric, to say the least. Miss Brown, who has been playing less than two years, started out this spring with a 27 handicap. That was in April. This is July, and, strange as it may seem, her handicap has been sliced to 11. Here is a cut of 16 strokes, something not often done in such a short time.

Shorb is a Silver Spring High School student, who was knocking about in the nineties a few months ago until Lionel Walker, the one-time Army and Navy Country Club pro, caught sight of his fine swing, and fired him with determination and new shots. The result was that Shorb, who practiced faithfully at the driving range where Walker is pro, last week went to the final of the District junior public links championship at East Potomac, losing by one up to Andy Oliveri, a young but seasoned warrior.

The boy Pettingell didn't take up golf until a month ago. He started out in the right way, however, placing himself under the protective wing of George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro. Where many of us struggle for years in trying to break 40, Master Pettingell the other day cracked out a 38 on the par 35 first nine of the Indian Spring course. What could be more remarkable than this? A 38 after one month of playing! Bobby, with whom the writer played a round, hasn't let up once since he took his first lesson. He spends hours on the course, putting, approaching and driving.

Pettingell has a grand swing, and plays like a golfer with years of experience. He has a tendency to try and murder the ball, and this seems to be his one big fault. But Diffenbaugh is fast separating him from the "killer instinct."

Will He Be Another Roger Peacock?

AT the rate he is stepping now, Bobby Pettingell promises to be another Roger Peacock. He has confidence in himself, and he promises to be a big help to Roosevelt High School's team next year.

The alarming drop in Marion Brown's handicap really was due to an 86 she scored last week at Manor. It was the first time she had broken 90. Her previous best scores had been 90, 91 and 92. She had a 92 to win low gross in the Duffers' Championship at Beaver Dam, after tying for the low net prize, too.

Miss Brown is a pupil of Al Treder, the sphinx-like Manor pro, who was the man responsible for the flying start of Billy and Helen Dettweiler, former members at Manor.

When Billy Dettweiler shot a 72 in the National Amateur sectional trials at Chevy Chase three years ago when a kid of 14, he proved he was no mere flash in the pan, for Billy has turned out to be one of the best young players in Washington.

Billy Shea, 16-year-old Congressional golfer, and Ellen Kincaid, of Beaver Dam, were the two finds of last year. Shea defeated Dettweiler in the finals of the Metropolitan Schoolboy and District junior, and Miss Kincaid at 15 became the youngest club (she won at Beaver Dam) champion in Washington.

Professional Golfers Also Train—Wiffy!

WIFFY COX, Kenwood's new professional, says that one reason why the young golf pros of today are winning championships with such-record-breaking scores is because they train for the events like college athletes.

"The new ball and the high-powered equipment we have today have helped plenty," the pro philosopher-humorist declared, "but did it ever occur to you that fellows such as Sarazen, Runyan, Laffoon, Picard and Revolta, just to mention a few, watch their diet carefully, try not to strain their eyes, and keep good hours during a championship?"

"There's only one fellow who possibly can get by with it, and that's Hagen," Cox added. "That reminds me of this one about Hagen. I think you'll like it:

"A few years ago Clarence Clark and I were in Tulsa, Okla., and arranged a match with Joe Kirkwood and Hagen, who were touring together. The Tulsa papers built up the match beautifully. One Tulsa golf writer smeared it on too thick. In a what he thought was an exclusive story he wrote a yarn about the clean-living Kirkwood, who trains like an Olympic star, and Hagen, the direct antithesis—the guy who stayed up all night and reported at the first tee without a wink of sleep.

"Well the next day the match came off, and we had quite a gallery. During the course of the match, a newspaper man steps up to Haig, and says, 'My name is Joe Zilch.'

"Hagen replied in his characteristic fashion, 'Glad to meet you Joe. I read your story 'bout me, and I hope that next year at this time you'll be making $60 a week instead of $30.'"

Indian Spring Course Is "No Man's Land."

WITH entries closing shortly, it might be a good idea for the lads who plan to play in the National Amateur trials at Indian Spring August 20 to give serious thought to the stiffening of the course for this 36-hole test. Yes, sir, this Indian Spring course, is going to be tougher than ever. They're letting the rough grow, and the fairways are being narrowed. By next month the rough will be like Scotland's heather. The situation will be such that a premium unquestionably will be placed on accuracy.

On some courses, where the fairways are wide open, it is possible to stray off line and still recover, for your pars may be birdies. But the Indian Spring layout, which will measure some 6,800 yards, won't permit this on August 20.

The chances are a young man answering to the name of Roger Sylvester Peacock will show the way. He is really playing some high-class golf these days.

Some Putt-Putts.

GEORGE DIFFENBAUGH says that Mrs. Betty Meckley, Maryland champion, is playing better than she ever has . . . she was under 80 twice in 1934 . . . George Donnovan, the Irish terror of East Potomac, whacks 'em two miles off the tee, and putts a la Hagen . . . If he had a short game he'd be virtually unbeatable . . . Donnovan looks like Goose Goslin . . . Al Houghton has extended the privileges of the Indian Spring course to the four members of the District public links Harding Cup team . . . Mrs. A. A. McEntee, former Kenwood champion, is one of the longest woman drivers in Washington . . . illness has slowed up her game . . . The Burton brothers certainly do co-operate . . . Danny, the red-haired, played in the "Wiffy Cox Day" tournament at Kenwood Monday, and Alan attended the banquet that night . . . Mrs. David Clark, of Army and Navy, may not defend her Middle Atlantic championship this year . . .

Armed With Rocks and Knives, 75 Caddies End Strike; Hooted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Twenty-five policemen were mobilized to protect them, but the 75 strike-breaking caddies who went to work at the Dyker Beach Park municipal golf course today were taking no chances on the efficacy of the law. Before starting out, they filled their pockets with rocks, whetted up knives and surreptitiously stuffed clubs into the bags of their patrons.

As they moved over the course, a score or more of the 220 ex-caddies who went on strike last week, blaming women golfers chiefly for their "measly tips," were gathered just outside the railing. They hooted at the players for using "scab" caddies, and to the latter yelled:

"We're gonna knock your blocks off when we catch you."

But that was as far as their antagonism went, and the protectorate could take no action.

James V. Mulholland, recreational director of the park department, saved the situation. Confronted by a peak Saturday attendance and no caddies, he and three aids were out at dawn, scouring the section for boys over 16. "Want to be a caddy?" they asked, and the boy was hired, whether he knew anything about caddying or not.

There were long delays and other irritants when nearly 1,000 players appeared at the course, but the strike was broken.

Mulholland declared that none of the strikers would be taken back. Their permits were all revoked, he said, and as fast as new boys can be found for their jobs they will be given permits. Incidentally, he broadcast that all boys over 16 who want to be caddies should apply at once. No fee nor examination will be required, he added.

Mrs. Brand Shoots 84 at Chevy Chase

Score One of Year's Best for Woman Golfer.

Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., women's club champion, scored an 82, 4 over women's par, yesterday at Chevy Chase's course while playing with Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer.

It is one of the lowest rounds reported by a feminine player over the heavy and long layout this season. The course was soggy from an early morning watering.

Mrs. Brand went out in 40 and came home in 42. She sank a 15-footer for a birdie deuce on the fourth and sank another good one for her par 5 on the extremely long eighth. A penalty stroke cost Mrs. Brand a 6 on the sixteenth. She holed every putt.

During the past week Mrs. Brand had rounds of 85, 86 and 87. Soon she will see her handicap cut to 5.

Mrs. Keefer scored a 92.

Mrs. Brand's card:

Out ....565 245 553—40
In ....354 455 655—42—82

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool
10,000 square feet shallow water for children.
Phone Wis. 2848.

3,500 Expected to See Benefit Fights at Stadium Tomorrow

Lipps Meets Mitchell in Feature

Program Lacks 'Names,' but Swift Battling Is Promised.

IN THE more-or-less cool of the evening at Griffith Stadium tomorrow, some 3,500 fans are expected to take advantage of bargain prices prevailing to view the 44 rounds (or less) of club fighting which comprises the Turner-Ahearn "hero benefit."

The night maestros of the ball park have promised to give one-half of the net gate to the family of Sterling Calhoun, colored man who lost his life in an effort to save two white children from drowning, and have issued manifestos promising a full and exciting card despite the lack of nationally-known headliners.

Opened and closed by heavies, the program features two sets each of lightweights, welters and feathers for a total of eight fights, all set for six rounds except two abbreviated curtain-raisers.

Lipps Faces Mitchell.

The main event brings together a couple of big boys, Joe Lipps and Terry Mitchell. Lipps, who has been barnstorming through the deep South, will be the underdog in the melee with the big Boston Irisher, who has defeated Unknown Winston, Salvatore Ruggirello and Al Boros and appeared on many Garden cards. In the semi-windup Young Joe Louis and Smiling Sammy Williams, colored welters, will continue where they left off last Monday. At that point, which was the fourth round of the Dublinsky-Wilson entree, the Baltimore lad with the big name was effectually unsmiling Smiling Sammy.

Bobby Goldstein, former Cavalier sensation who turned pro last week long enough to take one punch at somebody from Brooklyn, appears again for a scheduled four rounds against George Levey. Ardent followers of Bobby's career hope that Marse Levey will last long enough so they can tell what future the Virginian has in the cash money business.

Both of the Temes boys—Joe and Bill—will be on hand. The former fights a Roger Bernard protege named Bobby Woods, from Flint, Mich., while little brother Bill who appeared here for the first time Monday tackles Dick Cabello, Puerto Rican lightweight, who formerly tore up his class in New York Golden Gloves tournaments.

Caras Fights Mosco.

Frankie Caras, whose terrific punching chased Cary Wright into retirement last fall, will be tested by Billy Mosco, a fair-haired boy of "Boo Boo" Hoff's, whose backers hope some day to pit against Barney Ross. The first six-round fight sees Eddie Burl, local favorite, mix with Dave Barry, who floored Baby Miller with a single punch in a duel of featherweights. The bill begins with the ferocious swings of two colored heavies, young George Godfrey and Jim Lamar.

The management is almost boastful in its reiteration that no big names are cluttering up their fiesta, and believes that the local public may see more real punching than if headliners cluttered up the program like bugs under the ring lights.

Sleuths Cancel; Grays Want Substitute Game

Averring that they could not muster a full team, the Bureau of Investigation yesterday canceled a game with the Chevy Chase Grays scheduled this afternoon at the Friendship Field.

Manager Foster, at Emerson 8489, would like to book any strong unlimited nine to take the Sleuths' place today.

Bankers League.

City.	AB	H	O	A	Ham'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Frye,ss	5	3	1	0	Clark,1b	3	1	7	0
Ridgley,lf	5	3	1	0	Rabbitt,2b	2	1	1	2
W'ver,cf,3b	4	0	1	0	W'kins,cf	5	1	0	1
M'hews,1b	4	0	7	0	B'thers,3b	4	1	1	1
Mehler,c	4	0	16	0	D'ovan,lf	5	3	0	0
Day,2b	4	0	0	2	Lev'ton,ss	4	0	2	1
Lennon,3b	2	0	0	0	Rowzee,rf	4	0	0	0
W'nn,rf,cf	2	0	0	0	Sisson,c	4	2	13	1
Snell,rf	3	1	0	0	LaFevre,p	4	2	0	1
McC'thy,p	1	0	0	3					
Totals	34	7	*26	5	Totals	35	11	†25	7

*Rabbitt out in ninth for interference.
†One out when winning run scored.

Hamilton .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3—7
City .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 3—8

Runs—Frye (2), Ridgley (2), McCarthy (3), Snell, Clarke (2), Rabbitt, Brothers, Sisson, LaFevre (2). Errors—Snell, Brothers, Donovan, Leverton. Two-base hit—Frye. Three-base hits—Sisson, Ridgeley.

Riggs.	AB	H	O	A	Union Tr.	AB	H	O	A
Mensh,lf	5	0	1	0	Norris,2b	4	0	2	2
Hunt,c	4	0	9	1	Jones,cf	4	1	1	0
Cherry,2b	1	1	2	2	B'deaux,1b	3	0	7	0
Stearns,1b	5	1	8	1	Bo'en,3b,p	4	1	1	2
H'chison,ss	5	2	2	2	Darne,ss	4	1	0	2
Corwin,3b	4	1	1	3	DeB'der,c	4	0	9	0
Snider,cf	4	0	0	0	K'art,lf	3	0	0	0
Cramer,rf	4	2	1	0	Glasco,lf	0	0	0	0
Holliidge,p	4	1	0	2	Ellis,rf	4	1	0	0
					B'ton,p,3b	4	0	1	2
Totals	36	8	24	11	Totals	34	4	21	8

Riggs .... 1 0 0 0 2 2 1 x—6
Union Trust .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Cherry, Stearns (2), Hutchison (2), Cramer. Two-base hits—Cherry, Ellis. Three-base hit—Darne.

Marietta Midgets Win.

Mich. Pk.	AB	H	O	A	Marietta.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,c	5	2	11	0	M'Neal,2b	5	1	2	3
Rover,2b	4	2	1	3	Rob'son,cf	5	3	0	0
C.Riley,ss	5	1	1	4	Cr'ford,ss	3	0	3	4
Lan'han,3b	5	3	0	0	King,3b	2	1	1	2
Sieb,1b	5	1	7	0	Redman,1b	3	1	14	0
W.F'lds,cf	3	2	1	0	Max'ell,lf	3	1	0	0
Higdon,lf	3	0	0	0	Mallos,rf	3	0	1	0
W.Riley,rf	4	1	1	0	Richards,c	1	0	6	0
J.Fields,p	4	1	3	3	Carter,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	39	13	24	10	Totals	27	7	27	11

Michigan Park ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4
Marietta .... 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 x—6

Runs—Crawford, King (2), Maxwell, Richards (2), Thompson, C. Riley, Higdon, J. Fields. Errors—Rover, J. Fields, Lanahan. Two-base hit—King. Three-base hits—Redman, Robinson.

Herndon Market Wins.

Quantico.	AB	H	O	A	Herndon.	AB	H	O	A
M'cheloe,cf	4	1	2	0	Healy,3b	5	2	2	1
T.Kelly,rf	4	0	1	0	Ch'onas,2b	5	3	4	4
R'nolds,3b	3	1	0	3	Gibson,lf	5	3	1	0
Keys,ss	3	0	2	7	P.M'phy,c	4	2	7	1
Stevens,lf	2	1	0	0	Dove,1b	4	2	8	0
R.Kelly,2b	4	2	6	2	Bean,p	4	0	0	3
B.B'rne,1b	4	2	9	0	F'china,cf	4	2	3	0
N.Bourne,c	4	0	3	1	M'honey,ss	3	1	2	2
Boyd,p	3	1	1	0	M'D'niel,rf	3	3	0	0
McIntyre,p	0	0	0	0	C.M'phy,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	13	Totals	38	17	27	11

Quantico .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Herndon .... 3 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 x—[illegible]

Runs—Keys, Healey (2), Chaconas (2), Gibson (2), P. Murphy, McDaniel, Mahoney. Errors—Mahoney (2), Dove. Two-base hits—P. Murphy, McDaniel, Stevens, R. Kelly. Three-base hit—Gibson.

Champions When Smoke Cleared in North-South Skeet Tourney

Post Staff Photos.

MISS WINIFRED HANLEY,
of Stamford, Conn., a graduate of Trinity College here, who led the field in the women's 16-gage event in the annual North-South Tournament sponsored by the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday. Miss Hanley holds the women's State championship of Connecticut.

The winning team. Members of the Roseland Gun Club, of New Jersey, who led all the five-man teams in the tournament. Left to right, Dr. C. W. Scranton, Carl L. Schweinler, Frank J. Trager, jr., Ernest H. Klipstein and Frank R. Kelly. Kelly retained the individual title he won last season.

Rivers Now Among Ten Best Feathers

Magazine Lists Boxer After Belloise Gets Drubbing.

Swarthy Joe Rivers girded up his purple pants the other evening at the Legion arena and administered such a thorough and unexpected licking to Mike Belloise that the latter was unable to continue after the seventh round. He was even unable to get up from the beetle-littered canvas.

So now they tell us that California Joe is just before reaching the charmed circle of ten, that in the forthcoming issue of The Ring his name will appear in the list of the world's greatest featherweights.

Immediately above him on the roll of honor will be such other local favorites as Donald (Reds) Barry, Natie Brown, Petey Sarron, Phil Furr and Buck Everett.

Joe spent last week limbering up and getting sunburned in Chesapeake Bay, and tomorrow night will attempt to convince onlookers that the Belloise affair was no mere accident by tackling Jimmy Tramberia over a scheduled ten-round distance at Carlin's Park, Baltimore.

North Washington Wins.

The neigborhood feud between the Takoma Tigers and the North Washington ball club went one-up in favor of North Washington yesterday on the wings of a 14-to-6 victory.

N. Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,ss	5	2	2	3	Schnable,rf	4	2	1	0
Har'ton,c	5	2	6	0	Raker,ss	4	2	0	1
Steele,3b	5	4	4	2	B.Jarbo,3b	5	0	0	1
Ahern,cf	4	3	1	0	D.J'bo,cf,p	4	1	3	0
Stevens,1b	3	0	5	0	Bradley,lf	5	2	0	0
Harvey,1b	1	1	1	0	Skinner,c	4	0	9	0
Myers,2b	4	2	4	0	Pope,2b	5	0	1	3
Rhan,rf	2	0	0	0	Sarke,1b	4	0	10	0
Sch'fer,rf	2	0	3	0	Bladen,p	4	0	0	1
Cooke,lf	4	1	1	0					
Gray,p	5	2	0	0	Totals	39	7	24	6
Totals	40	17	27	5					

Takoma Tigers ... 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—6
North Washington. 2 0 2 0 0 4 2 4 x—14

Runs—Williams (2), Harrington, Steele (3), Ahern (3), Stevens, Harvey, Myers, Rhan, Gray, Schnable (3), Raker (2), Sarke. Two-base hits—Ahern (2), D. Jarboe, Schnable. Three-base hit—Raker.

Divers Will Vie In Takoma Pool

More Than 100 to Compete Tomorrow Night.

More than 20 of the East's foremost fancy divers are entered in the National Junior A. A. U. diving championships to be held at Takoma pool tomorrow night. A complete entry list for the meet as a whole, including those to swim in the eight races to be held, will number more than 100 swimmers from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington.

Stan Dudek, of the Dragon Swimming Club, Brooklyn, is the favorite in the diving event in which he was the runner-up here last year. His competition is drawn from the metropolitan district, several cities of the Keystone State, Maryland, Washington and Baltimore. Jim Patterson, champion of Ohio, is another favored entrant.

Featured in the racing events will be Fred Brandt, young record-breaker for free-style swimming, who will represent the St. George Swimming Club, of New York. Brandt has broken most of the 50-yard records in the country and will aim at the 100-yard mark tomorrow.

Oates Nine Wins.

St.Anth'y.	AB	H	O	A	Oates.	AB	H	O	A
S'livan,ss	5	2	2	4	S'livan,1b	5	1	13	0
Smith,3b	4	2	0	0	B.B'gan,c	5	1	6	2
Wilson,c	5	0	3	0	Usilton,3b	4	2	1	3
Fl'gan,lf	5	2	1	0	Burke,p	3	1	0	0
Krug,1b	5	0	15	2	Schafer,rf	3	2	0	0
Bausch,p	4	2	1	0	Kelly,ss	3	3	0	3
Brynes,cf	5	2	0	2	Bondi,2b	3	2	2	2
Slavin,rf	4	0	2	0	O'D'van,cf	2	0	1	0
Burnett,2b	2	0	2	1	Wynn,lf	4	4	2	0
Rosey,2b	2	0	1	1	Bussick,ss	1	0	0	0
					Pryor,rf	2	2	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	10	J.B'gan,2b	2	0	2	0
					Foley,cf	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	18	27	10

Oates A. C. .... 0 4 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—9
St. Anthony A. C. ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5

Runs—Schafer, Kelly, Bondi (2), O'Donovan, Pryor, Wynne (3), Sullivan, Smith (2), Wilson, Flanagan. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Flanagan, Wynne, Bondi, Kelly.

Fast Softballers Appropriate Griffith Stadium Friday Night

THE fastest softball game Washington has seen since the sport was chipped off the old baseball block will take over Griffith Stadium Friday night, at 8:45 o'clock when Grosner's All-Stars face the undefeated Department of Agriculture team.

While boasting one of the finest softball pitchers in the country in the person of Abe Rosenfield, Agriculture nevertheless is but an even choice to win. Rosenfield has tossed two no-hit games, two one-hit games and one two-hit game this season and hits .569.

His strike-out average is more than 13 per game. He pitches with terrific speed with either hand. The Aggies have been providing their ace with some air-tight support, having committed but two errors this season and batted .427.

Rosenfield's battery mate is Babe Gearty, with whom he was co-captain of the Catholic University basket ball team last season. Joe Bertolini also catches. The rest of the line-up consists of Jack Casper or Preacher Adkins, at first base; Brother Love, All-Conference player for Maryland last year, or Blackie Marcoux, Duke star, at second; Hank Weigel, Wee Willie Wolfe, former Maryland star, or Morris Rosenfield, at short; Silent Noyes, of former Gonzaga fame, or Bert Mealy, another ex-Gonzaga star, at third; Pop Jones, of the University of Minnesota and a .613 hitter, or Ken Berry, of Ohio State, in the shortfield, and Willis Benner, All-High and Maryland ex-star; Whitey Moseley, Navy star athlete; Reds Kielkopf, hard hitter; Bill Parrish, G. W. slugger; Lew Llewelyn, of Washington; Paul Yeager, former minor league star; Wild West, the barefoot ball player.

The Grosner line-up will have Molyneaux or Hill on the mound; Ed White, catching; Vincent of F. C. A., Hirst of the State Department, Jacobson of the Sports Center, at first; Pytell or Valenza at short; Abe Povich of Coast and Geodetic survey, spark plug of the team, or Les Singman of Federal Bureau of Investigation, at third; Tots Long or Les Singman in shortfield; Wasserman of Victory Post; McVay and Clark of Supervisors' Office, Taylor of Patent Office, in the outfield.

'Cinderella Kid' Tops Creavy For Title

Billows, Four Down With Eight to Go, Rallies to Win on 37th.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Ray Billows, 21-year-old billing clerk in a printing plant, tonight wended his way back to Poughkeepsie in his $7 automobile as the New York State amateur golf champion.

Rattling around in his car was the Ganson Depew trophy and a set of clubs with which, during the last two days, he emblazoned his name in the golf world as the "Cinderella Kid."

Four down with only eight holes to play, his sensational surge apparently ended, Billows, former Racine (Wis.) caddy, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of nerve and shot-making ever witnessed in a championship when he defeated Jack Creavy, of Albany, on the thirty-seventh hole of the Winged Foot Club late today.

Rises to Occasion.

A beaten golfer in the estimation of everyone except himself as he came off the twenty-seventh green; even more badly beaten as he lost the twenty-eighth hole, Billows rose to the occasion as few have done before him.

Although Creavy, brother of the former P. G. A. champion and a former Westchester caddie, played the last eight holes in only two over par figures, Billows made up his four-hole deficit, squared the match at the thirty-fifth green, saved it by playing a marvelous chip shot on the thirty-sixth and then won the match with a 10-foot putt on the thirty-seventh.

40-Footer Almost Sinks.

Before he putted the ball Creavy had almost holed his from 40 feet above the hole. It seemed impossible for Billows to drop his ball without knocking Creavy's in, but with deadly accuracy he sent his ball past his opponent's and into the hole for a winning four.

The sensational victory of the $17-a-week billing clerk in the final round was a fitting climax to a career that began on Thursday with his defeat of George J. Voigt, former Walker Cup star, and that continued with his sensational victories over Tommy Tailer, millionaire Long Island golfer, and Willie Turnesa yesterday.

Patsy's Inn Cancels.

The game between the Patsy's Inn ball team and Branchville, scheduled for July 28, has been canceled.

Dept. Store League.

Hecht.	AB	H	O	A	Pal.Royal.	AB	H	O	A
Boz'ch,rf	5	2	0	0	Tolford,ss	4	1	2	6
McI'ney,lf	4	1	1	0	G'dwin,cf	4	1	2	0
Mitchell,2b	4	2	1	3	Carroll,c	3	0	4	1
English,ss	4	0	1	3	B'an,1b,3b	4	1	11	0
Harris,1b	4	2	14	0	Sum'ville,lf	4	0	2	0
M'sink,cf	5	2	0	0	K'ach,p,1b	3	0	1	1
Liv'man,c	4	1	9	0	P'ton,3b,p	3	0	2	0
Loveless,3b	3	2	0	2	Scott,2b	3	0	3	4
Packett,p	4	2	0	3	M'Guire,rf	2	0	0	0
					Sole,rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	*26	11	Totals	32	3	27	12

*Messink out, base-running interference by Harris.

The Hecht Co. ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 3—8
Palais Royal .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Bowman, Bozievich, Mitchell (2), Messink, McInerny, Packett, Loveless, Liverman. Errors—Mitchell, English, Carroll (2), Tolford. Two-base hits—Bowman, Messink, Bozievich.

St. Elizabeth Victor.

Bell Cab.	AB	H	O	A	St. Elis.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,2b	4	1	2	2	G.T'ylor,ss	5	2	3	1
O'Brien,ss	3	0	2	3	Porter,1b	2	1	1	0
Long,1b	4	1	5	0	B.T'ylor,1b	3	1	7	0
H.W'ell,3b	4	1	2	2	Xander,c	5	1	7	2
Loda,lf	4	0	3	0	E.Pope,2b	4	2	2	3
Si'mons,rf	3	0	1	0	Brown,p	4	1	2	3
Leonard,c	4	1	6	2	Warren,rf	4	1	1	0
W.W'ell,cf	4	1	2	0	Mor'son,cf	4	3	1	0
Noyes,p	4	2	1	2	Morrow,lf	4	1	2	0
					C'field,3b	4	0	1	2
Totals	34	7	24	12	Totals	39	13	27	11

Bell Cab .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5
St. Elis. .... 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 x—8

Runs—Reese, O'Brien, H. Whitsell, Simmons (2), G. Taylor, Porter, Xander, E. Pope (2), Warren, Morrison, Morrow. Error—Reese. Two-base hits—Long, E. Pope (2), Brown. Three-base hit—G. Taylor. Home run—H. Whitsell.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Orkney Springs, Va.,
July 20, 1935.

Dear Boss:

When I left on this two-week period of rye, righteousness and remorse, laughingly called a vacation, it was with the distinct understanding that you and the boys would keep everything under control while I was away. Imagine how I feel about youse guys letting me down the way you have.

I didn't feel so badly about Joe Rivers upsetting Mike Belloise. At the time news of the upheaval was conveyed to me by Around-The-Ring courier No. 784 I was basking on the sand at Virginia Beach with a blonde at my left and a mint julep at my right, or vice versa. Under those circumstances it was practically impossible for me to feel badly about anything in Washington, and since Joe is more or less a local lad I felt almost no pain at all when he did the unexpected.

When I learned that Jack Doyle had been allowed to "fight" again the mint julep had been replaced by a water-glass full of 99-cent gin (because of financial stringency) and my blonde had transferred her affections to a vacationing traveling man from Dubuque, Iowa (for the same reason), so I was not in a very receptive mood. As I recall it, I left positive instructions that Jack Doyle was not to be allowed to "fight" again. You have violated those instructions and let my public down very abruptly. I resent it deeply. For shame!

My sparring partner (male) and I were way up yonder in the Blue Ridge Mountings enjoying the hospitality of Capt. George Brown, Lieut. Don Hylan and Lieut. Frank Martinoli at C. C. C. Camp P-74 when news of the saddest blow of all drifted in. We could hardly believe our ears when a Hill William came panting into camp with the information that "This heah naow Harry Dublinsky handed thet Bobby Wilson a right bodacious beatin' in a box-fitting shindig daown in Washington."

We thought the Hill William was a leetle tetched in the hade when he went on to explain that Harry had stopped our Robert in the first round, but a long distance call to our Mr. Benjamin Dulaney confirmed the bitter news. Now, boss, it isn't that I expected you to have Wilson beat Dublinsky, but I did expect you to keep him right side up long enough for the customers to get a good run for their money. I do believe it was all a conspiracy and that Mr. Dulaney, who was pinch hitting for Ye Olde Ringworme in covering the fight, put the evil eye on Mr. Wilson just to embarrass us and let down the customers.

I understand there was some confusion over whether or not Wilson really took a 10 count or was up at nine. You see, you boys have even got the referees confused you've got things so balled up.

You've no idea how your carelessness in the Wilson matter has muddled the local situation. What with your allowing Phillip Furr to get his ears pinned back in a six-round preliminary on the same card, Monsieur Goldilocks Ahearn, the rotund one, is left without nary a single local boxer of proven drawing power excepting those under the guidance of Senor James Q. Erwin.

Mr. Erwin now holds the key to the situation with his Messrs. Buck Everett and Peter Sarron, which would seem fair enough if you didn't know the conditions underlying the relations of Mr. Erwin with Mr. Ahearn. It seems that Mr. Erwin and Mr. Ahearn are at present just about as friendly as Mussolini and that Selie What's-his-name feller. Some charge that Mr. Ahearn is trying to run Mr. Erwin and his fighters out of town by freezing them out of the business and others charge that Mr. Erwin is trying to exact unduly large sums of money from Mr. Ahearn for the services of his fighters. So, you can see just what a muddle it makes when they have to get together.

By way of a climax to your mishandling of the boxfighting business during my absence, it seems you boys have tangled up the heavyweight situation in New York. When I left, I had it all set for Herr Max Schmeling to fight Mistuh Joe Louis in September. Now I learn that you are allowing Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston to bicker and quarrel over the matter, Mr. Jacobs saying Herr Schmeling certainly will fight Louis and Mr. Johnston averring that Herr Max will meet Max Baer in September.

This is a very important matter which I wish you'd try to have straightened out before I get home. Of course, I feel that Herr Max Schmeling will beat Baer, but I was planning to save the Livermore Lily for Louis, who, I think, can do a much more artistic job of knocking him to pieces. If Schmeling fights Baer, the winner will fight Braddock and Joe Louis will be left out in the cold.

On considering the importance of this last muddle you have created, I guess I'd better start home or the next thing I know you'll have undone all the good work I've done in pushing Louis towards the championship. I'll be home in a day or two and I guess next year I won't take any vacation because I can't trust a soul to do a thing right while I'm away.

Yrs. respectfully,
BILL McCORMICK.

Memories.

The guy who sang out "turn out the lights, they want to be alone" as two palookas were waltzing through a 10-rounder at the old Kenilworth Arena.

The voice from the gallery directed at a fighter from Florida who wasn't doing so well in a preliminary at the old Washington Barracks bouts. "What did you box in Florida?" queried the voice from the gallery, "oranges?"

The boys who used to get together and sing "High-ho, the merry-o, the fight's in the bag" at Portner's Arena.

The wise-crack with which one gallery god greeted a bantamweight contest at Madison Square Garden, which had been the site of only battles between big boys for many months. "What're you tryin' to do Jimmy Johnston?" questioned the smart-cracker. "You tryin' to wean us?"

The bird who gave the bird to a couple of stumblebums indulging in one of those things by yodelling, "Why don't you guys take up boxing? You know all the motions."

The night Harry Raskin had four hot foots blazing simultaneously in the press box at the Auditorium.

The day I got my last raise in salary (long, long ago).

Mazurki Faces Paul Boesch On the Mat

Sure Mike Regards Match Thursday as Just Another One.

By George Considine.

IF life is a song to some people, it certainly must be a grunt to that strange ever-fascinating group which rassles. As was to be feared, the neckless wonders will be at it again come Thursday eventide at Ye Olde Griffithe Stadiume.

So 'elps us, the program threatens to be different this week. For, strange as it may seem, Jack Donovan, whose record for consecutive performances puts to shame the combined efforts of Everett Scott and Lou Gehrig, positively will not see action. That, no doubt, is the outstanding feature.

Seriously, though, occupying the limelight is a couple of gents named Paul Boesch and Mike Mazurki. Now, this Mister Boesch, it seems, used to be one of those handsome young men who causes bathing beauties to sigh heavily.

Won 19 in a Row.

But somebody wised him up to the rassle racket. So Paul turned in his life-guard suit and learned how to growl commercially. After his de-boo under the watchful eye (the left one) of Joe Turner, he reeled off 19 victories in a row to make the name Boesch something more than just bosh.

Specifically, Boesch's accomplishments include wins over Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Abe Coleman and Hans Kampfer, not to mention a draw with Joe Savoldi and a "good showing" against Ed (Don) George. And one nice thing about him is that he doesn't claim to be the world's champeen.

The other guy—Sure Mike Mazurki—has been very much in evidence here lately. Fresh from last Thursday's successful scaling of Mount Johanson, Mike looks upon this as just another match. As a matter of fact, so do we.

Kashey Meets Podolak.

In the semifinal Abe Kashey, the boy who insists on taking on a brace of opponents every snarlfest, has been chartered to indulge in a matravesty with Walter Podolak. You may not believe it but this fellow Kashey is so tough that he scares himself every time he looks into a mirror.

Preliminary hostilities involve Marshall Blackstock and Al Geicewicz, to say practically nothing of Floyd Marshall and Ned Halpern.

Pitts Starts a Bank Account; Hopes to Play on Grid in Fall

By the United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20.—Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, who emerged from Sing Sing Prison with a small roll of bills—earnings during five years imprisonment—boasted a bank account today, several weeks after joining the Albany International League Baseball Club.

Somewhat dejected because a swollen finger is keeping him on the bench, Pitts said he deposits part of his check in the bank.

"I get my check every two weeks," he said. "Some of the money goes into my savings account, and some goes home to my mother in Alabama."

Pitts, who was temporarily banned from organized baseball because he served a sentence for robbery, said he was interested in a football career in the fall.

"Yes," he said, "I'll play football if Warden Lawes lets me."

Pitts continues to look to Warden Lewis E. Lawes for advice. The warden helped him gain an outfield job with Albany.

The 24-year-old youth excelled in football while playing with the "Black Sheep" behind prison walls.

Pitts said he figured the swelling on his finger would disappear within a week, and that he hoped to increase his batting average of .208.

"I started poorly, but I've been coming along," he said.

Manager Al Mamaux and General Manager John J. Evers still maintain high hopes for Pitts.

Kelly Captures Major Skeet Laurels

New Jersey Man Ahead in North-South Shoot Here.

PICKING off the little whirling disks with the nonchalance of a gent flicking dust from his sleeve, Frank Kelly, squint-eyed Orange, N. J., marksman, yesterday led the field as the North-South skeet shooting championship matches got under way at the National Capital Skeet Club, Chevy Chase.

The quiet, easy-going Irishman stood out like a giant among pygmies in the large field that spent from early morning until sunset popping away at the clay pigeons. Serious, and yet indifferent with every pull of the trigger, Kelly won the lion's share of honors, capturing first prize in the 20-gauge shoot, outstanding event of the day, and in the sporty .410 short competition. But he was pressed to the limit, winning each event by a single bird.

The victor won from a squad of four rivals who tied for second place in the .410 shoot, scoring 45 in 50 shots. He had a 22 on the first box and 23 on the second. Dr. F. E. Marksley, Phil Conway, Carl J. Schweinler and Frank Traeger tied for second with 44.

First Two Perfect

In the 20-gauge, Kelly nosed out Frank Traeger, 98 to 97. His score on the first two boxes was perfect, but he fell off a point in each of the succeeding boxes. Traeger had 24's for all but the third bracket, where he fired a perfect 25.

Surprisingly good marksmanship was evident in the women's match, which Miss Winifred Hanley, Connecticut State champion, from Stamford, won with 85. She barely nosed out a Washington representative, Mrs. William C. Coe, who finished with an 84. But for a lapse in the third box, which netted only 19 birds, Mrs. Coe would have captured the honors.

Larry Williams scored handily in the junior event, shattering 45 discs while his nearest competitor, P. M. Prescott, finished with 37. Larry's younger brother, 10-year-old Leonard, garnered third prize with 23.

Firing will be resumed this morning at 9 o'clock, with individual and team individual championship matches scheduled.

Women.

Miss Winifred Hanley	21	22	22	20—85
Mrs. William C. Coe	21	21	19	23—84
Miss Abbie Ingalls	19	21	22	20—83

.410 Short.

Frank Kelly	22	23—45
Dr. F. E. Marksley	*22	22—44
Phil Conway	*21	23—44
Frank Traeger	*21	23—44
Carl Schweinler	*24	20—44

*Tie will be shot off today.

20 Gauge.

Frank Kelly	25	25	24	24—98
Frank Traeger	24	24	25	24—97
Dr. R. Nichols	*23	24	25	24—96
George Deyoe	*24	25	23	24—96

*Tie will be shot off today.

Junior.

Larry Williams, jr.	23	22—45
P. M. Prescott	18	19—37
Leonard Williams	10	13—23

Women's League Sets Net Tourney

Annual Event Is Scheduled to Open August 3.

Washington's outstanding women tennis players will compete in the annual tournament of the Women's Tennis League which is to open August 3. Mary Cootes, Old Dominion and District champion; Sara Moore, finalist in the District tournament; Mrs. Dorette Miller, Mary Ryan, Mrs. Francis Walker Bassett and Mrs. Bobsy Turney comprise those likely to make up the seeded list.

The race for the team championship in the league concluded its eleventh week last week, with the Army and Navy Country Club still in the lead, trailed by the Nationals. The Bureau of Standards entry forged to third place. Mrs. Elizabeth Judd and Charlotte Decker of the Bureau of Standards have both won six of nine matches.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army-Navy Country Club	42	13	.76
Nationals	41	22	.65
Bureau of Standards	30	19	.61
George Washington	26	26	.50
Chevy Chase	22	22	.50
Columbia Country Club	17	23	.42
Rock Creek	19	28	.40
Wardman	18	31	.36
Mount Pleasant	16	29	.35
Racqueters	7	25	.21

Summaries of Latest Matches.

Florence Black (A-N) defeated Camille Jacobs (Ch. Ch.), 6—2, 6—2; Florence Black (A-N) defeated Betty Kronman (Mt. Pl.), 6—3, 6—2; Mrs. LaGuardia (A-N) defeated Enid Mitchell (R. C.), 6—3, 6—1; Mellie Hatch (A-N) defeated Louise Stambaugh (Rac.), 2—6, 6—0, 6—2.

Cecyl Raver (B. S.) defeated Edith McKelvey (Rac.), 6—0, 6—0; Charlotte Decker (B. S.) defeated Vera Livesay (Mt. Pl.), 6—2, 7—5; Charlotte Decker (B. S.) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (Wardman), 3—6, 7—5, 6—0; Elizabeth Judd (B. S.) defeated Hollender (Rac.), 1—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3; Gladys Schellen (B. S.) defeated Sally Miller (Wardman), 3—6, 6—3, 6—3; Kathleen Klotz (B. S.) defeated Antoinette Fletcher (Natls.), 7—5, 1—6, 6—3.

Eleanor Voith (Ch. Ch.) defeated Anne Deskin (Mt. Pl.), by default; Eleanor Voith (Ch. Ch.) defeated Annette Mathew (G. W.), 6—4, 7—5; Eleanor Voith (Ch. Ch.) defeated Audrey Scholl (A-N), 8—6, 6—4; Eleanor Voith (Ch. Ch.) defeated Margaret Talbert (Rac.), 6—2, 7—5; Lillian Shaw (Ch. Ch.) defeated Virginia Hall (C. C. C.), 6—1, 6—3; Camille Jacobs (Ch. Ch.) defeated Louise Stambaugh (Rac.), 6—0, 6—3; Camille Jacobs (Ch. Ch.) defeated Louise Chinn (R. C.), 7—5, 6—3; Camille Jacobs (Ch. Ch.) defeated Nancy Willis (Natls.), 6—1, 6—4; Mrs. Ruth White (C. C. C.) defeated Eleanor Sterbis (R. C.), 6—4, 6—4.

Marjorie Seahorn (G. W.) defeated Mary Louise Braselton (Natls.), 6—2, 6—1; Loveye Adkins (G. W.) defeated Cecyl Raver (B. S.), 6—3, 3—6, 6—1; Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Kay Lauer (B. S.), 6—2, 6—2; Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Louise Stambaugh (Rac.), 6—2, 5—7, 6—1; Annette Mathew (G. W.) defeated Christine Peebles (Wardman), 6—4, 6—4; Anne Goldsmith (Mt. Pl.) defeated Hester Brooks (Wardman), 6—4, 6—0; Edna Vest (Mt. Pl.) defeated Hilda Levy (Wardman), 6—2, 6—3.

Elizabeth Chedester (Natls.) defeated Caroline Moore (Ch. Ch.), 6—2, 6—2; Mary Louise Braselton (Natls.) defeated Virginia Dillman (Ch. Ch.), 6—1, 6—1; Grace Lagos (Rac.) defeated Vera Livesay (Mt. Pl.), 6—1, 6—0; Janet Bach (R. C.) defeated Vera Livesay (Mt. Pl.), 11—9, 6—1; Dorothy Towns (R. C.) defeated Martha Osborne (Rac.), 7—5, 4—6, 6—4; Esther Wy (R. C.) defeated Eleanor Voith (Ch. Ch.), 13—11, 4—6, 6—3; Christine Peebles (Wardman) defeated Katherine DeLashmutt (C. C. C.), 6—2, 6—4.

Washington A. C. Plays.

The Washington A. C. will play the Hub Restaurant ball club at 3 p. m. today on the diamond at Third and Sheridan streets.

SECTION III
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review
Science
SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935
B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Taxes

Hot Talk at Any Time!

The Senators were hot and so were the Representatives.

They all wanted to go home last week, all but a very few conducting investigations and so excited by their work that they could endure the muggy blistering heat of Washington in July.

When Representative Braswell Deen, Georgia Democrat, stood up in the House and proposed that Congress adjourn on July 23, he was applauded until the beams rattled. Yet when the matter shortly came to a vote, the expected stampede did not materialize. The motion to recess was quickly tabled by a 259-86 ballot and the Nation's lawmakers bent their backs to the task of hauling through the President's share-the-wealth and soak-the-rich program before adjournment.

The incident demonstrated the fact that the reins are still very much in Mr. Roosevelt's hands, and that the tax program will likely go through as he wishes. Chairman Robert L. Doughton and the House Ways and Means Committee made grim and steady progress last week, inching ahead through the hearings and masses of data confronting them.

Boulder Dam

Strike Dwindled Down

The first day's reports last week said that 4,000 men had gone on strike at Boulder Dam, bringing work on the gigantic project to a dead halt, as truck and transport drivers joined the strike of the carpenters and steel workers for restoration of the seven-and-one-half-hour workday.

The second day brought reports that only 3,000 men in all are employed on the project; that the truck and transport drivers had not gone out on strike and that the total of idle men was 400.

The third day accurate reports checked 331 men away from work. By the end of the week the strike was fairly well broken, although the Six Companies, Inc., general contractors on the dam, had made no concessions in the matter of demanded wage increases.

Armed guards patrolled the dam during the latter part of the week after construction company officials had dynamited one of the roads leading to the dam to forestall a reported intention of the striking workingmen to march on dam property.

U. S. Banks

Are Growing Stronger!

Concluding that the banking structure of the country is now sufficiently strong to dispense with Government subscription to preferred stock and that steps should be taken to finish this phase of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's activity, Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, set tomorrow as the deadline for banks wishing to sell preferred stock, except in unusual or urgent cases.

The RFC, it was revealed, holds equity in almost one-half of the banks in the country for a total of one-fourth of the outstanding capital of these institutions.

The agency has accumulated a surplus over operating expenses and interest paid of more than $100,000,000. Said Mr. Jones:

"Our operations have proven that the Government can do business in a business-like way and with as good results as private business."

Gold Bill

Halt on $ Devaluation

Proceeding determinedly with the work of patching up the holes in the New Deal, the House, by a 258 to 88 vote last week passed the Administration gold bill, which automatically, upon becoming law, will halt all dollar-devaluation suits against the Government.

The House bill denies the right of suit in all cases where Government obligations to pay money are involved. The bill, pushed by Administration request since June 27, was in answer to the Supreme Court's decision that the Government had exceeded its authority in abrogating the gold clause in its bonds. Passing the House without amendment, it went to the Senate, where things are already pretty tense in the chambers of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

It was in a predominantly unfriendly committee atmosphere that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Attorney General Homes S. Cummings appeared to act as tackling dummies for an irate group. Stars of the day were Virginia's Democrat Senator Carter Glass, arch foe of New Deal financial policies, and Senator William G. McAdoo, Democrat of California, who joined in vigorous criticism of the legislation.

AMBASSADOR BULLITT—*Signed $30,000,000 pact with Soviet.*

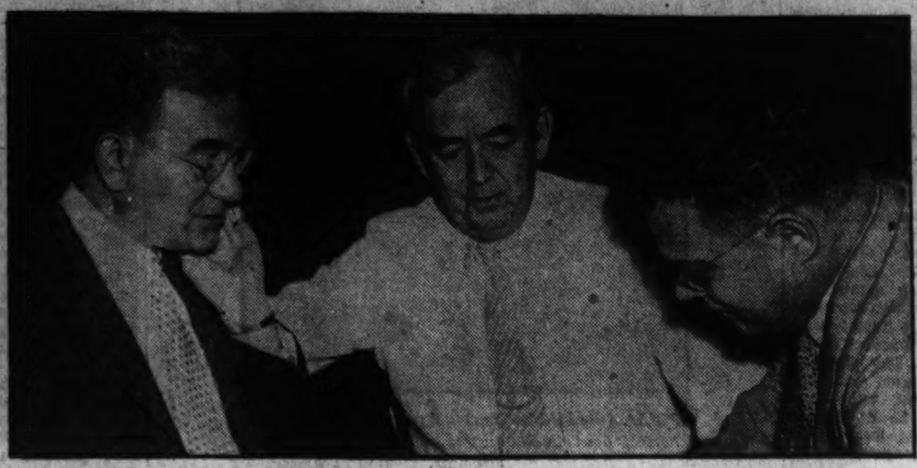
Soviets

We'll Do Business Now

The economic ice of the Soviet-American relationship was broken suddenly last week in a move that caught all observers napping.

In Moscow, egg-bald William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia, and Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, signed a one-year trade contract that is indefinitely renewable; that agreed to increase Russian purchases in the United States up to about $30,000,000 (high previous figure, $114,000,000 in 1930; low figure, $8,743,000 in 1933; last year, $14,867,000); that agreed the United States would extend to Russia all tariff and trade concessions made by this country to any nation except Cuba as a result of the reciprocal trade agreements now being negotiated.

The figure of $30,000,000 was a bagatelle when measured with the past, but encouraging in that normal relationships with the Soviet will now be more likely; and while the agreement does not touch the Russian loan and debt questions, which deadlocked last autumn's negotiations so completely that Secretary of State Cordell Hull terminated further palavering abruptly in January, it is regarded as an encouraging step.



JUDGE PECORA, REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN, REPRESENTATIVE MAVERICK—*Lobby scandals kept them in a stew.*

BOULDER CITY—*Strike held up work on the big dam.*

News in Bulletins

Prince Georges County policemen swooped down on Jimmy La Fontaine's famous gambling house on Bladensburg road, found eight men idling in the fully equipped house, made no arrests and withdrew.

Comrade Sigmund Levanevsky, Russia's air hero, will pilot a plane in a nonstop flight over the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco via Vancouver, 6,250 miles.

Peter Arno, the New Yorker magazine caricaturist who attained fame by drawing the little girl who said, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it!" became engaged to Mary Livinstone Lansing, popular New York society girl.

The baby boy, heir to many millions, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d at Doctors' Hospital in New York, will be known as "just plain Bill," said Mrs. Astor, former Ellen Tuck French, of Newport.

Defeating a select field of 3-year-olds, William Woodward's Omaha raced to victory yesterday in the Arlington Classic, having previously won thee Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and Dwyer Stakes.

Chinese Groom . . .

JAMES LIN—*the son of China's President married an American girl.*

LLOYD GEORGE—*Britons rejected his "New Deal."*

New Deal

Gets the Ax Again!

Willy-nilly, the New Deal was dragged back to the legal woodshed last week and spanked three times by the courts. Then it was given one pat on the head and allowed to go on its way.

That was the sort of simile commentators used last week in discussing the news of the three adverse and one favorable court decisions handed down last week.

The AAA received a blow full on the solar plexus when the United States Circuit Court in Boston ruled that the processing tax and floor taxes of the agricultural adjustment act under which the Federal Government had collected about $900,000,000 and expected to collect an additional $700,000,000, were declared unconstitutional.

The court's ruling was passed on a test case brought by the Hoosac Mills Corporation, which sought to escape payment of $81,694.

The processing tax and the floor tax (which is a levy upon the finished goods on hand when the tax became effective), were the backbone of the AAA, which is the farm program of the New Deal, since the funds thus derived were used by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to compensate farmers and growers for cutting down on their crops and livestock production.

The court said that Congress had no authority to regulate products which were in the control of the State, that the tax was an improper delegation of power, and that if the charge was a tax it was a direct tax, unapportioned, and if an excise tax, not uniform.

With more than 300 similar suits ready for court action, and this case considered the precedent for decisions in the others, the Administration banked on an amendment to the AAA bill now before the Senate which would ban all court suits to recover processing taxes, on the grounds that the processors have already passed the charges on to the consumer anyway, and does not therefore show a legitimate loss.

Democratic Leader Robinson made strenuous efforts to push the bill through yesterday, in a special Saturday session beginning two hours earlier than usual, but after four hours of futile wrangling, recessed the Senate until Monday. Thus ten days of talk and voting on the New Deal farm program left the amendments still up in the air.

Another of the legal thwacks was the similar adverse ruling of a Philadelphia court against the AAA taxes.

Then in Cincinnati the Administration's low-cost housing plans came suddenly against a heavy barrier in the form of a ruling by the Sixth District United States Circuit Court of Appeals that the Government has no power to condemn land for such purposes.

Said the Court:

"The taking of one citizen's property for the purpose of improving it and selling or leasing it to another or for the purpose of reducing unemployment, is not in our opinion, within the scope of the powers delegated to the Government."

Judges Xenophon Hicks and Charles H. Moorman wrote the majority opinion, with Judge Florence Allen, highest woman jurist in the land, firmly dissenting on the grounds that the power of eminent domain "may be used wherever necessary and proper for carrying into execution the power of taxation and appropriation for the general welfare . . . In the exercise of this specific power the Government may undertake those projects which benefit the health, the moral and general welfare of the people. One such project is the elimination on a comprehensive scale of the slum."

The pat on the head where the New Dealers had expected "naught but a curse or a blow,' came from New Orleans, where the Fifth District United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority's "yardstick" electric program.

The decision reversed an anti-TVA ruling by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, and stated:

"It is within the province of Congress to adopt any reasonable means . . . for disposing of the surplus hydro-electric power at Wilson Dam . . . Of course it is true that the Government cannot engage at will in private business, but it by no means follows that it cannot sell property which it owns, even though in so doing it may enter into private competition with other public or private owners of property."

The decision actually had little effect, since both Houses of Congress have already passed the TVA amendment bill making the Government's authority definite in the sale of power.

Lobby Inquiry

Grows Juicier Day by Day

The traditional Washington sport of lobby investigation flourished last week in the richest of traditional style. The findings were juicy day by day, the incidents couldn't have been arranged better by a Ziegfeld type of showman, the results made ripe reading for newspaper customers.

The utilities fared badly in the Senate, where the special committee headed by Senator Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, found unexpectedly good going at the very beginning of their researches. The first plan had been to send out the Black questionnaire to all the utility people under suspicion of exerting lobby pressure, inquiring into their lobby expenses. This would necessarily require time before any lush material could be unearthed.

Then Senator Black heard of strange doings in Pennsylvania, doings that could be looked into at once. Representative Driscoll, Pennsylvania Democrat, discovered that hundreds of faked telegrams had been sent to Congress opposing the death sentence of the holding company bill.

With J. A. Fisner, Western Union office manager at Warren, Pa., Representative Driscoll attended the hearings, the public leaned forward on chair-edge, and the mess was off to a flying start. It developed that the utilities had spent more than $1,000,000 in opposing the bill; had not only faked the telegrams by sending wires using the names in city directories and phone books; but had attempted to burn all records and carbons of dealings after the investigation was ordered. One of the high points of the week was the testimony of 19-year-old Elmer Danielson, of Warren, a red-faced awkward youth who worked for Western Union as a messenger boy, and who received 3 cents reward for each signature he obtained to a wire to Washington against the bill. He made six signatures and was paid 18 cents, said Elmer:

"I went to my friends and said, do you want to send some telegrams, and they said yes. I explained the bill to them (this brought great shouts of laughter from Congressmen who have cudgeled their skulls for many weary hours over the complicated measure) and told them that if the bill passed the big men would get control of the utilities. My boss told me to say that."

It was a typical American show, and showed every prospect of enjoying a long run, as there was much new evidence and a good-sized appropriation to carry on the drama as long as the public interest lasts.

ELMER DANIELSON—*The messenger boy told it to the Senators.*

Huey

Long Blasts Were Heard

The sound of the Huey was loud in the land last week as Kingfish Long, the Senator from Louisiana, stayed home in New Orleans for several days in order to consolidate, finally, every vestige of political power in the State in his own hands. Long has been complete dictator of Louisiana for some years, but the city of New Orleans has remained a stubborn hotbed of anti-Long enthusiasts, headed by the suave and cordial Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, a pleasant, tall, spectacled gentleman with even teeth set in a firm mouth, who is so used to speaking of the ebullient Senator as a biological accident that he often uses the word with shocking effect in the politest of conversations.

Last week Long, Governor O. K. Allen and the Louisiana Legislature, sometimes called "Huey's Stooges," put the finishing touches on legislation that centered control of all New Orleans political jobs in Huey's nervous hands. Then they sat back for results.

These came in the form of swift desertions from the Walmsley ranks of three of four hitherto loyal city commissioners and 13 of 17 ward leaders, all weary of making the good fight, who met with Long in a body and affirmed a new loyalty to him, after urging the Mayor to resign and give up.

His back to the wall, Walmsley refused, as many citizens rallied to him for a last-ditch struggle. Huey pondered over ouster methods, and then left suddenly for Washington, after President Roosevelt notified a press conference that Huey is to have no influence whatever over Federal job expenditures in Louisiana.

Friday Huey spoke to the Senate, bitterly, promising that the State of Louisiana will go to the Supreme Court to challenge the whole theory of the New Deal. "Time and again Louisiana has saved the country," said Huey.

Foreign Affairs

Trouble Spots

Like a Rash on the Globe

Texas Negroes and Harlem Negroes prepared to enlist last week for the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Thus began the fanning of the sparks that may yet lead to a more general war than the one Mussolini plans now, said editorial writers.

There were many added evidences.

Besides the fact that Great Britain does not want Italy to leave the League of Nations and intends to stand by all the past compacts which refer all such actions to the League for arbitration, and the fact that Great Britain does not want Italy to control the headwaters of the Nile and Lake Tsana, for more selfish reasons, there has gradually come to be realized the possibilities of a return of Archduke Otto, son of Emperor Karl, now dead, and the patient Empress Zita, to the Hapsburg throne in Vienna.

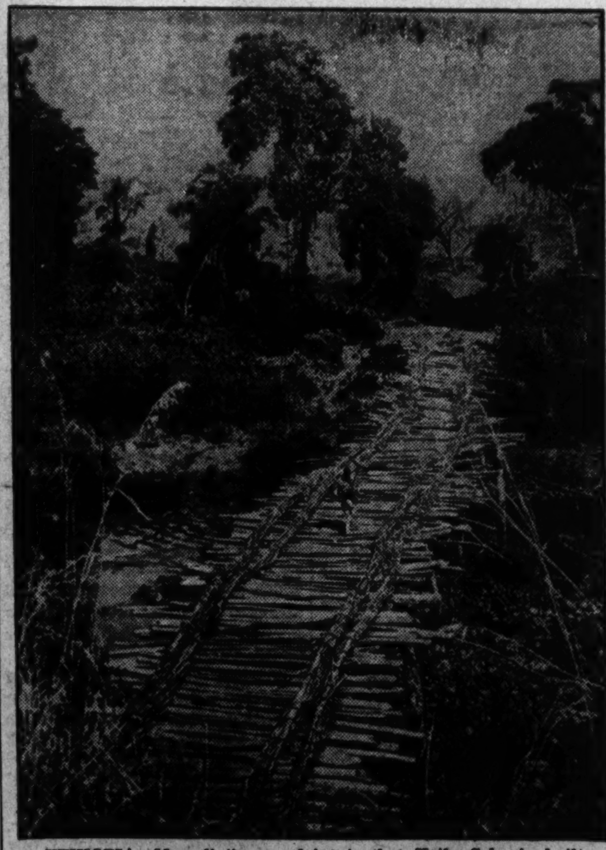
The Little Entente, repeat the experts week after week, does not want Otto back on the throne. They threaten to mobilize the moment he is crowned. France, friendly by tradition, economic interest and a desire to keep Italy in bounds, with the Little Entente, is morally bound to aid the trio, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia in protecting their interests. Yet, think the French, if Otto were crowned, the growth eastward of Nazidom and the Hitler power would be stopped.

Italy is now single-minded, in the last preparations for war. One quarter of a million men, armed, clothed, trained to the last button, are in Africa, in Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

Last week Il Duce told his troops he would lead them personally to the fight. Not to be outdone, two days later Haile Selassie I made a similar statement, in a scene of barbaric splendor, standing before a great pink silk veil dropped behind his throne in the Parliament. Both rulers pleaded for an oath of perfect fidelity "unto the very death."

The news covered columns and columns in the newspapers, but the actual residue of boiled-down information was slight. Readers learned that Haile and Il Duce had made more speeches; that Italians were dying in the 122-degree heat of Africa; that they were not dying and such stories were lies; that the tribesmen were all deserting Haile for Mussolini's gold; that the tribesmen, fanatics defending their faith, which is Coptic Christianity, would rather die hideously than desert their emperor; that Italy's finances, which were in such bad position several months ago that the nation's credit was considered in the class of C-3 risks, must now be much worse; that if Mussolini were to try to withdraw from this war now his government would collapse instantly, while if he carries it on for a long period of time, which seems necessary, his regime will fall, anyway.

OTTO AND MAMMA—*The Empress Zita has plotted for years.*



ETHIOPIA—*Mussolini's complaint is that Haile Selassie built a bridge into Gimma and "stole Paradise."*

Austrian Crisis Near

The nearness of the Austrian crisis was forcibly shown when in a mysterious accident the automobile of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was wrecked, his wife killed outright and his son and three other occupants of the machine were injured. Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, the blade-nosed handsome young man, who is chief of the Heimwehr, Austria's militant Fascist army, almost was appointed temporary chancellor in the excitement. But Chancellor Schuschnigg, although shaken and slightly injured, arrived in Vienna in time to prevent a coup.

China Flood Toll Huge

In China reports of the extent of the great floods of the Yangtse and Yellow (Hwang-ho) Rivers varied so widely that no credible view of the situation could be assembled. It was evident that at least 50,000 must be dead in the flood, one of the greatest of historic times.

In England the government of Stanley Baldwin firmly rejected the New Deal proposals of David Lloyd George, prime minister of the past, who suggested a public works and economic reconstruction program which calls for a $1,250,000,000 prosperity loan to the people.

Nazi Terrorists at It!

The news of the week most vexing to the civilized people of the world grew rapidly from a trivial beginning in Berlin.

Some rowdies rushed down the Kurfuerstendamm, fashionable night life street of the capital, and howled "Out with Jews! Destruction to Jews!"

The mob grew. Terror spread. Blood pouring from beaten faces, Jews and those mistaken for Jews in the hasty vandalism of the moment rushed into the street and fled for safety. Many of the destructive toughs wore Storm Troop boots and trousers, although there was nothing official about the raid. They smashed windows and heads with equal gusto.

Hitler arrived, it was said, and personally watched at one street as the rioting went on, torn by the difficulty of stopping what he has so often proclaimed, and which prevents his reinstatement in the eyes of the world as a sound national leader.

The terrorism did not stop but grew steadily, until the arriving police were almost helpless.

By the end of the week the night's incident had grown into a movement to drive the Jews of Germany into ghettoes, as once they were forced to live—in isolated sections of the city under heavy-handed supervision. The reaction was sharp and powerful, both in Germany and the rest of the world, a reaction so strong that the Nazis redoubled their internal propaganda.

On Capitol Hill in Washington and at the State Department a sharp watch was kept on another angle of the Nazi situation that burgeoned during the week—an anti-Catholic drive that was to purge Nazidom of the church as a result of the Vatican's stern pronunciamento against the Hitlermen's activities.

None defended Hitler. Senators universally regretted the deplorable incidents, and indicated a similarity in their positions with their oft-expressed sentiments on Catholic religious persecution in Mexico, where President Roosevelt addressed a note last week deploring all such persecution after receiving a petition signed by 242 Congressmen urging such action.

In France the government employes, exactly as predicted, rioted after they heard of the drastic pay cuts Premier Pierre Laval had ordered in an attempt to make rigid economies necessary to save the franc and the gold standard.

People

3-Year-Old

Still Smokes Cigars!

Three-year-old Charles "Mickey" Norman 3d, of West Paterson, N. J., in preparation for his fourth birthday one week from today, announced last week that he has given up the incessant use of cigarettes, but that he will continue to smoke the heavy cigars and corncob pipe he affects on holidays, Sundays and special occasions.

Mickey, who always smokes seven-inch fat stogies, often uses his corncob pipe as a "revolver" when he indulges in such childish pastimes as "Cops 'n' Robbers" or "Injun," never goes to excesses, either in his smoking or his newly developed taste for hard liquor and beer, which he acquired during the past year. He takes a nip whenever the mood is upon him, ex-

. . . American Bride

VIOLA BROWN—
The dime store clerk wed the son of China's President.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

MRS. BLANCHE DUNKEL, *allegedly confessed hiring slayers of her son-in-law, Ervin Lang, whose legless body was found.*

plained his parents and his grandmother, who check him to see that he doesn't indulge too much.

According to physicians who have examined him, he is normal in every respect, and is taller and stronger than most children his age. His only eccentricity is a habit of letting the air out of the tires of his Model T Ford just before the family goes on an expedition of some sort. This amuses him very much.

Barrymore

Sees Lovely Lady Saved

Spluttering salt water and murmuring, "There's a pretty stiff undertow out there," John Barrymore, the 53-year-old stage and screen hero, muffed a perfect opportunity to become a real life hero last week, being forced to watch two husky life guards haul his 19-year-old protege, Elaine Barrie, out of the pounding surf off exclusive Silver Point Beach at Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

The two had ventured out, with a bravado that occasioned a mutter among the guards, beyond the safety zone marked off by ropes.

They both started back, and Miss Barrie was dazed by a biff on the head from one of the ropes swinging in the waves. In difficulty himself, the actor did not notice her plight, and while one guard went to his rescue, the other two plunged off to bring in Miss Barrie safely.

Poor Starrs

Fell Into Many Millions

It was 20 years ago that Harry Lozack or Koslak (the newspapers do not agree) left Bialystok, Poland, to seek his fortune in the African diamond fields.

He found it, and died in 1929 a multimillionaire. Of the known $16,000,000 of his estate he left $11,000,000 to his children, and the remaining $5,000,000 to his four living brothers and his sister, who had married a rabbi named Starfaselsky and had moved to Montreal, Canada.

There the name was briefed to Starr. The Starrs had six sons and one daughter, Abraham, Morris, Harry, Sam, Solomon, Peter and Pearl.

Mother Starr heard of her brother Harry's great fortune in Africa, and often boasted to the children that they would some day inherit money. She storied the grandchildren to sleep with tales of the rich man who wore a gold chain around his neck, dug up great chunks of sparkling diamonds and gave free hospitals to the poor.

Nothing came of it, and eager once more to see her homeland, Mrs. Starr went back to Poland, where she died in 1927. Lozack, unaware of his sister's death, willed the $5,000,000 to her.

Since his death in 1929, the hunt for the heirs has gone on steadily. In Polish and Jewish newspapers were printed the tracer advertisements. The Starrs received letters again and again during the past six years, telling them they had inherited about $5,000,000.

A family of a sturdy skepticism, although in constant need of money to feed the many hungry young progeny, the Starrs just laughed it off. At last one of them decided to investigate the matter, more for want of something to do than anything else. In a very short time came back preliminary authentication.

For six weeks Papa Starr kept this a secret. But the news leaked out from Montreal, where there are a number of other Starrs. The people in that dim quarter of New York's Ghetto, which contains 63 Lewis street, where 21 Starrs live happily, if not exactly in comfort, became wildly excited. Nearly all the little shops closed for the day. There was merriment and the endless procession of photographers, reporters and newsreel men; there were some special cheese blintzes, made for the hot weather by Mama Starr; there was much deprecation and many shouts of "Vait till ve see de money, if else ve do!"

For no word or sign has come from Africa, and the skeptical Starrs are not people to let themselves go until the cash is in hand. But there are hints of a trip to Palestine, in project.

Friend of the Poor!

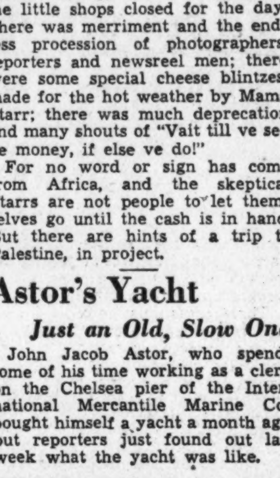
JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN—*only dissenter from court ruling that blocks low-cost housing.*

Astor's Yacht

Just an Old, Slow One

John Jacob Astor, who spends some of his time working as a clerk on the Chelsea pier of the International Mercantile Marine Co., bought himself a yacht a month ago, but reporters just found out last week what the yacht was like.

Loses a Ryan . . .



COUNTESS WURMBRAD-STUPPACH'S *wedding to Clendenin Ryan, jr., was annulled.*

Their sleuthings unearthed the following data:

The name of the yacht is Laurion, a 99-foot vessel, built of wood in 1897 in Bristol, R. I., 52 tons gross, 35 tons net, 13.7 feet beam, 5 feet draft, coal-burning, listed at $3,000 several years ago, with engines developing 250 horsepower.

Reporters were somewhat shocked that Mr. Astor, who is a citizen of means, should buy a coal-burning yacht that is 38 years old, when he could undoubtedly afford a more modern and fancier craft.

They asked him why he went back to the nineteenth century for his purchase. Said Mr. Astor, according to the dispatches:

"Coal and steam were good enough for my father and they will do for me."

He added he would be greatly disappointed if the yacht failed to make 16 knots per hour.

Quintuplets

Used to the Limelight

The town of Callander, Ontario, which slept peacefully on the quiet shores of Lake Nipissing for more than two centuries, inhabited by Indians and French-Canadians who lived by fishing, trapping and (recently) acting as tourist guides, is still shaken by the historic event of more than a year ago, the birth of quintuplets to the humble Dionne family.

Last week visitors brought back the information that the "quins" have become already used to the thrice-daily shows held on the small hospital porch at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m., when they are exhibited to the ever-changing but constant crowd, which averages 300 per performance.

Reports said that Cecile blows a kiss; Annette waves a chubby hand. Yvonne wiggles her fingers and toes; Emelie smiles and Marie coos.

Automobiles from every State in the Union and from every province in Canada arrive at the little village, which bids fair to take away much of the business at Niagara Falls, according to the latest statistics.

Kilmer Tree?

Ladies Wept as It Fell

Many a latter-day ballad singer has wrung the hearts of audiences with the melancholy music set around the rich sentiment of Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees." It is said to have inspired as many tears among tree lovers, as well as the general citizenry, as Senator Vest's eulogy to "The Dog: Man's Best Friend" has caused to well in the eyesockets of dog admirers. Two of radio's highest paid and highest voiced tenors, Donald Novis and Morton Downey, have often competed to see which could strike the highest note on the last word of the couplet which ends the poem:

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

All previous tear-jerking records for the poem were broken last week, however, when the Nation mourned the passing of a giant 400-year-old elm tree on Beach avenue in Larchmont, N. Y., as it was hacked down relentlessly by six workmen of the Federal Governments Dutch elm disease sanitation forces.

This tree was believed to have inspired Kilmer to write the poem, as old residents recalled that the poet walked down the street "for years" to sit under the shade of the elm and brood on life.

Mrs. F. W. Stevens, on whose property the great tree stood, had petitioned for over a month for mercy for the tree, which was also legendarily believed to have been a council spot for tribal Indian meetings centuries ago. The Government authorities pointed out that the Dutch elm blight, once contracted, could only be eradicated by soaking the felled tree in oil and then burning it. Every twig, branch and limb must be destroyed completely to save other trees in the neighborhood. Souvenir hunters were thus kept at bay with difficulty.

No sooner had the elm's trunk crashed to the street than Stanley Greene, of Kane avenue in Larchmont, came forth with proof that Kilmer did not live in Larchmont until 1916, two years after he wrote "Trees," and that he lived there but eight months in all before he went to war, where he was killed in action as a sergeant with the 165th Infantry on July 28, 1918.

Crime

Mrs. Waley

Must Serve 20 Years

Buxom Margaret Waley, the 19-year-old Salt Lake City girl who walks like a Fifth avenue fashion model despite her weight, and who left a life of abject poverty to become the wife of the weak-mouthed young man, Harmon Waley, who kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser, May 24, was sentenced last week in Tacoma, Wash., to serve 20 years in the Federal detention farm at Milan, Mich.

She had offered to plead guilty, and accept whatever sentence was meted out to her, but the law insisted on a not-guilty plea on the ground that her guilt hadn't been definitely shown. She resented this, presenting her confession three times that she aided in the transportation of 9-year-old George, the timber fortune heir, across the Washington-Idaho State line, but the Federal Court insisted on the not-guilty plea, and conducted the trial in which Assistant United States Attorney Owen P. Hughes referred to blonde Margaret as a "cold-blooded gun-moll."

Said John F. Dore, former Mayor of Seattle, and chief defense attorney:

"People who judge a girl like this with an empty stomach ought to have empty stomachs themselves, so they can understand her life . . ."

Before the verdict of guilty was pronounced, young Margaret was very nervous, twisting a green-edged handkerchief in her fingers and biting her lips saying, "I hope they don't acquit me." When she knew that she was going to jail for 20 years, and will be eligible for parole in six years and eight months, she expressed only relief, saying:

"I am satisfied with the verdict as I told the truth and tried to plead guilty. I did not know I was in a criminal conspiracy until my husband was involved in it, after which I went through with it rather than betray the man I love."

She added contentedly: "It will be easier to wait for Harmon on the inside than on the outside. Every day will bring me nearer Harmon."

She said this in the belief that Waley will be eligible for parole in 15 years. Ordinarily he would, on his 45-year sentence, but late Thursday the State of Washington filed a "detainer" against the kidnaper, which automatically doubles the time he must serve before a possible reunion with his wife. He may still be released after 30 years of good conduct, but he may never be paroled.

Blind Man

Confesses Slaying Girl

The tall, angular young man sitting on the crumpled bed in the third-story room at the Clarendon Hotel in Boston pressed both hands to his sightless eyes and cried. The policemen stood on each side of him and listened to his droning voice confess his crime in the same expressionless, sad tone that he had used for so many years in saying "Thank you" to the people who dropped coins in his tin cup as he played monotonously on the accordian.

Forest R. Wells sat on the bed crying and confessing, $2 in nickels in his pocket, nickels tossed into the cup after his semiblind sweetheart-partner, Hazel Martin, 25, had sung uncertainly in the midst of the raucous traffic.

He said:

"I had to leave her. We quarreled. We couldn't get along. But I couldn't leave her alone. She's blind. She had no friends. She had no money. But we had to part. We couldn't get along. I had to leave her. But she was helpless. And I loved her."

Said Wells:

"I knew last night what I was going to do. I waited until she was asleep. Then I tiptoed in. I picked her up—oh, very gently—and walked with her to the window. When I held her out over the ground, I threw her down with all my might. I didn't want her to be crippled. I wanted her to die.

The police found the crumpled body of Miss Martin beneath her window. She was dying. Her dog, severely injured, his paws stretched out to his mistress, was humanely shot.

Thirty-year-old Wells, his blind eyes red and sore with weeping, was held without bail, charged with murder, pending the action of the grand jury.

JULIA GRAHAM—*The lovely young actress shot herself dead in Hollywood, after several suicide attempts.*

Mother-in-Law

The Murder Was Brutal

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43-year-old grandmother, has been questioned daily for two weeks now by the Chicago police, in a grilling as relentless over a long period as crime students can remember. Under the lie detectors at the Northwestern University crime detection laboratories; at the spot where her son-in-law's body was found in a swamp at the north edge of Hammond, Ind.; beside his garroted, dismembered torso in the Chicago police morgue; in the Barry avenue apartment of 28-year-old Mrs. Evelyn Smith (now being sought) and under the white glaring lights in the "grill room," the plump and emotional woman has answered the rapid-fire of questions shot at her by experts.

She has remained calm, unperturbed and fresh under the intense cross-examination, and, although expressing some regret over the slaying of her son-in-law, has maintained an attitude of placid resignation, answering all questions readily and changing her story but little during the time.

Her story and confession, as pieced together by the sweating detectives under Detective Chief John L. Sullivan, relates that:

Ervin Lang, jr., a $20 a-week clerk in a fruit store, had married Mrs. Mallie Dunkel Myers, a daughter of Mrs. Dunkel, several years ago. Last December Mallie Lang died, leaving a 6-year-old son, Robert, by her first marriage, and $500 insurance for the education of the child.

Lang fell in love again, with a young girl named Josephine McKinley, and planned to marry her this fall.

Mrs. Dunkel, either because she was in love with Lang herself, and therefore jealous, or angry at Lang because he had so soon forgotten the memory of his first wife, her daughter, took Mrs. Evelyn Smith, a 28-year-old burlesque dancer grown fat, into her confidence.

Mrs. Dunkel said that Mrs. Smith made repeated offers to "have Lang killed for $500" (the amount of the policy for little Robert's education), and convinced her that the slaying would not be detected. Mrs. Smith, according to the jealous grandmother, said that her Chinese sweetheart, Harry Jung, would be of valuable aid in such a crime.

Lang had a tendency to go to sleep after a few drinks of whisky.

Mrs. Dunkel said that she gave Mrs. Smith $100 on account for the murder, and on Friday night, July 5, she gave the word to Mrs. Smith to kill Lang. After four drinks, Mrs. Dunkel insists, she left Lang asleep in Mrs. Smith's apartment, and she described to police the mechanics of the crime as follows:

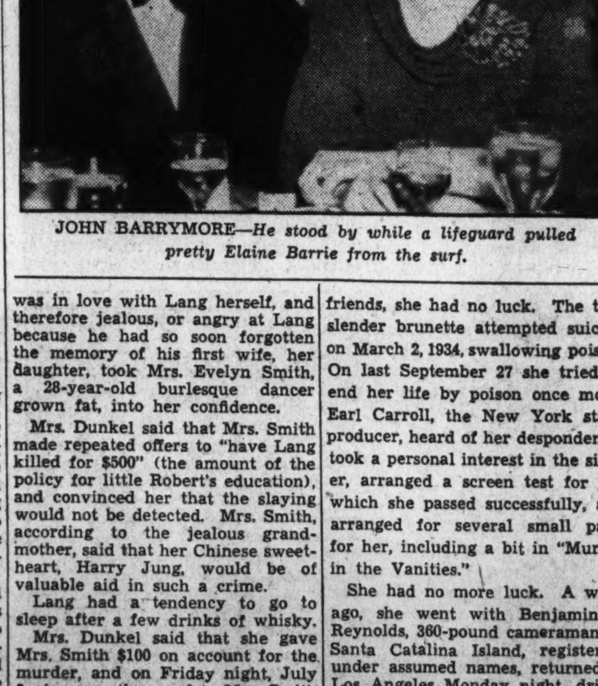
Miss Smith administered ether to Lang, put a rope around his neck, strangled him, placed the body in a clothes closet, and later, unaided, cut and sawed off the legs. The torso and legs were taken from the apartment separately and the body thrown in the Hammond, Ind., swamp, where it was found July 9. The legs, concealed in a trunk, were not found until July 18, last Thursday, in a brick yard at Maynard, Ind.

Jung and Mrs. Smith fled in a 7-year-old Durant automobile borrowed from one of Jung's Chinese relatives and have thus far evaded the steady search through the warrenlike Chinatowns of all Eastern cities. Police are unable to decide whether Jung is being protected by his relatives, although they believe it likely. If so, he may never be caught. However, he is not a member of either the Hip Sing or On Leong tongs, dominant in Chicago, and is even said to be in the bad graces of both organizations. Some detectives lean to the theory that Jung will eventually contrive the arrest of Mrs. Smith and then disappear. He is not sought as an accessory, but only for what he may know.

Police believe much of Mrs. Dunkel's story. However, they can not find (after their chemists have gone on hands and knees for days over, the floor) any trace of bloodstains, nor can they locate any faint smell of ether, which would have lingered in the building for days. Mrs. Dunkel later admitted that she was present when the murder took place, but steadfastly denied any part in it.

The "heat" will stay on in Chinatown in Chicago until some trail of Jung is found.

He Saw That She Was Saved!



JOHN BARRYMORE—*He stood by while a lifeguard pulled pretty Elaine Barrie from the surf.*

Hollywood

Julia Graham Kills Herself

Occasionally a news story enters a perfect groove, following step-by-step the platitudinous rut of an oft-told tale.

Such was the life story, ended last week by a bullet in the temple, of Julia Graham, 22. It was the familiar American story of the small-town girl, lovely, with a fine singing voice, who is told by her friends that she would be a sensational success in Hollywood, who goes there, finds she can make no progress, is friendless and low in funds, and who attempts suicide after she loses her illusions, seeking death rather than return.

Julia Graham was a choir singer in Sistersville, W. Va., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham. There she sang in the church choir, where her voice and beauty were often praised.

A novice, without influential friends, she had no luck. The tall, slender brunette attempted suicide on March 2, 1934, swallowing poison. On last September 27 she tried to end her life by poison once more. Earl Carroll, the New York stage producer, heard of her despondency, took a personal interest in the singer, arranged a screen test for her which she passed successfully, and arranged for several small parts for her, including a bit in "Murder in the Vanities."

She had no more luck. A week ago, she went with Benjamin F. Reynolds, 360-pound cameraman, to Santa Catalina Island, registering under assumed names, returned to Los Angeles Monday night, drinking a good deal.

Said Reynolds:

"She seemed to be in good humor. She had $15 of her own money. She went down to the bar for more to drink after I'd had enough. We took a bus and drove down to Santa Monica, where I'd left my car. She began to worry about the next day, as she'd gotten a small bit in a picture, and didn't think she would be in condition to go to work at 7:30 a. m. She asked me if I could put her up at home. I said I couldn't as my wife was away. She insisted. She laid down on a couch, and went to sleep immediately. Early this morning I woke when I heard a pistol shot in my bedroom and saw her crumpled at the foot of my bed."

MRS. MARGARET WALEY *must serve 20 years for her part in the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser.*

Sports

Fists

Joe Louis vs. Schmeling

"Max Schmeling will fight Joe Louis at the New York Polo Grounds September 18, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club."

"Max Schmeling will fight Max Baer at the Madison Square Garden Long Island Bowl on September 26, under the Garden management."

"Max Baer will fight James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, for the Garden in October."

And so on and on, day after day, the sports pages brought forth the latest reports in the confused heavyweight boxing situation, with nothing definite. All depended on the arrival in this country of Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, from Berlin, which was expected today.

Only one minor facet of the problem was definite. This was that Joe Louis, the Beige Buster from Detroit, would mingle fists with those of Kingfish Levinsky, the Man With The Fish-Horn Voice, in Chicago on August 7, and with Art Lasky, who, while weak with pneumonia, lost to Jim Braddock last spring, (thus giving Braddock his shot at Max Baer's title) before the snow flies, probably late October.

But wily Joe Jacobs, anxious to please both Jimmy Johnston, the Garden promoter, and Mike Jacobs, the Twentieth Century impresario, cabled "Everything O. K." to both promoters, and both immediately announced dates, plans, and everything else but the preliminaries for Baer and Louis, respectively.

Schmeling is the key to the situation. He may choose to go with the Twentieth Century, which controls Joe Louis' services, and command a juicy percentage of the terrific gate which will go with all of the Tan Tornado's fights, or he may go with the Garden, and mix with Max Baer and Braddock, with a possibility of regaining the title, as most experts believe he can easily whip Braddock. But Max is a sportsman, and if he fights Louis the customers will long remember the battle, as both are sluggers who keep moving in one direction only—forward.

Sophie

Miss Tucker Wants Braves

It was at the close of the baseball season of 1934 that the Boston Braves of the National League were so financially beleaguered that the league's treasury was forced to guarantee payment of the rent on the Braves field for 1935, or the field would have been used as a dog-racing track.

Club President Emil Fuchs girded his loins to fight the long standing red-ink status of the club's fiscal reports, and then hired George Herman Babe Ruth, the slugger of yesteryear, to serve as an added attraction for the team this year. In fact, Fuchs tried everything except the time-hallowed method of buying and training good young ball players who could win games occasionally.

After six weeks the once-mighty Babe, now subject to chronic colds and a tendency to take days off whenever he feels it convenient, left in a high-powered huff, turning the air blue before him with remarks about the management, to which he had aspired himself in 1936 to satisfy a long ambition.

Fuchs announced that the club was for sale for any reasonable offer.

Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian with the Cave-of-Winds mouth, and the opulent O'Malley family of Boston began dickering, but the deals fell through. During the latter part of the week a new aspirant for ownership showed up in the person of Miss Sophie Tucker, a red-hot mama since they were first called that, around the beginning of the World War, who hitched up her smart blue slacks in her hotel-room in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and announced she had commissioned her lawyer, A. A. Berman, of New York, to arrange a deal for the club.

"And if I take it over," shouted the plump old trouper, now singing "Life Begins at Forty," on vaudeville stages, "I'll get Babe Ruth as my right-hand man. The Babe and I have been friends for years—and he's too good a fellow to be kicked around the way he is."

Hour-Glass

China's Lin

Marries American Girl

Nuptial and anti-nuptial news featured four stories of the week, as Cupid won once and lost three times for an average of .250.

First to occupy the national eye was the romance in Columbus, Ohio, of K. M. James Lin, 25-year-old son of Lin Sen, the President of China, and Viola Brown, a ten-cent-store clerk. They were reported marriedy in Ashland, Ky., on last Sunday, according to Justice Gordon Ireson, who said he performed the ceremony, and according to the bride, who freely admitted it. Lin denied it at first, claiming that he was waiting for the consent of his father, which would take six weeks, but later confirmed the reports. He also added:

"I am very unhappy because neither of us can cook. I can't cook. She can boil water, but can't fry eggs. I'm afraid she will burn the coffee."

The romance began when Lin left his billfold on Miss Brown's counter. She turned it in, and he rewarded her when he discovered it was safe, by taking her to lunch. Romance followed.

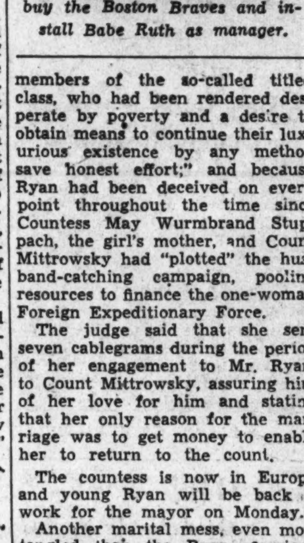
Troubles of many kinds were heaped upon Lin's shoulders by the week-end as Cincinnati and Washington officials investigated his case.

Second came the decision handed down in New York by Judge Salvatore A. Cotillo, of the State Supreme Court, who annulled the marriage of former Countess Marie Anne Wurmbrand Stuppach, of Vienna, to Clendenin J. Ryan, jr., social secretary of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, and a grandson and an heir of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier.

Judge Cotillo, a gentleman given to free and ardent speech on matters near his heart, annulled the marriage with a hotly-worded decision that cracked down on marriages of American fortunes to foreign nobility, stating that the only consideration on which such marriages were made was foreign greed for American gold.

His decision annulled the marriage because it had never been consummated after the wedding February 20, 1934; because the countess, a 19-year-old girl, had been involved in two intrigues of similar sort before, in which a count and a baron were gouged of 100,000 and 30,000 shillings, respectively; because the countess was in love throughout the period of the engagement and the marriage with Count Wladimir Mittrowsky of Poland; because Ryan had been the victim of "a plot concocted in a foreign country by members of the so-called titled class, who had been rendered desperate by poverty and a desire to obtain means to continue their luxurious existence by any method save honest effort;" and because Ryan had been deceived on every point throughout the time since Countess May Wurmbrand Stuppach, the girl's mother, and Count Mittrowsky had "plotted" the husband-catching campaign, pooling resources to finance the one-woman Foreign Expeditionary Force.

Wants Braves . . .



SOPHIE TUCKER—*She hopes to buy the Boston Braves and install Babe Ruth as manager.*

The judge said that she sent seven cablegrams during the period of her engagement to Mr. Ryan, to Count Mittrowsky, assuring him of her love for him and stating that her only reason for the marriage was to get money to enable her to return to the count.

The countess is now in Europe, and young Ryan will be back at work for the mayor on Monday.

Another marital mess, even more tangled than the Ryan marriage, came to light when Screen Comedian Buster Keaton's wife, Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton, sued for divorce, and in a companion suit asked $200,000 damages from Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell for alleged theft of the actor's affections.

This brought Keaton into the most twisted matrimonial situation known in the country today.

Mrs. Sewell was a principal in recent suits, of complex character, in Los Angeles, growing out of the so-called wife-swapping case of the families of Walter Emerson, actor, and Barton Sewell. Superior Judge Ben Lindsay then ruled that Mrs. Sewell had been indiscreet, but not guilty of misconduct; that her husband and Mrs. Jane Sholtz Emerson should be bitterly censured for improprieties to which they had testified, and that Actor Emerson should be criticized on other grounds.

After the wife-swapping case, Mrs. Blanche Sewell, widowed mother of the sportsman, who, it had been charged, had aided in the association between her son and Mrs. Emerson, herself became involved in litigation with Henry Guttman, who was convicted ten days ago of misusing $44,000 of the senior Mrs. Sewell's money. He asserted that this money had been a gift from Mrs. Sewell when she was in love with him.

The junior Mrs. Sewell (Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell) said the Keaton suit was "ridiculous," and added, "I've had a hard time keeping my name clean and I won't let anyone smirch it now." Mrs. Keaton had alleged that she had seen Mrs. Sewell and the comedian together in a hotel room and had suffered great humiliation therefrom, causing nervous shock so great as to send her to a hospital.

Mrs. Sewell, after promising to take this matter up personally with Mrs. Keaton, spent the rest of the week in court trying to force a receiver for her husband's estimated $28,000,000 worth of property. In the meantime he has moved to Nevada, where he intends to file a suit for divorce to forestall her recent suit for separate maintenance.

Into this tangle came sphinx-faced Keaton, who had married Miss Mae Scribbens Hawley, a nurse, on January 8, 1933, in Ensenada, Mexico, seven months before his divorce from the first Mrs. Keaton, Natalie Talmadge, remarrying her in Ventura, Calif., in October. Keaton, 39, married Miss Talmadge in May, 1921, and had two children, Joseph and Robert, by that marriage.

'AE'

Great Irishman Dies

The poet—George William Russell, Irish poet, economist, journalist, painter and inspiration to Irish youth, known by his cryptic pen name, AE, 68 years old, who died in Bournemouth, England of an ailing heart. As a poet he was a mystic Celt, with a background of Ireland's haze-ridden bogs and fens and rocky shores. But he combined his beautiful language with a keen and practical mind which could incite men to action, and he was given direct credit for pulling his native, Ireland out of its ruinously medieval farming methods.

The Washington banker—John Joy Edson, 89, who died at his home, 1324 Sixteenth street northwest after a long career as a banker, public-spirited citizen in the finest sense of the term, treasurer of the National Geographic Society since 1900, for which he invested more than $30,000,000 without the loss of a dollar, and who began life as a farmhand in Jefferson, Ohio, his birthplace, harvesting hay for 25 cents a day.

Miscellany

Major General

Jumps From the Flames

The plane in which Maj. Gen. George E. Leach, of Washington, head of the National Guard, was en route with Pilot Capt. Charles M. Cummings, also of Washington, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Burbank, Calif., caught fire last week over Tuckayou Springs, Ariz.

"Jump" yelled Pilot Cummings.

The general jumped, landing safely and unscratched in a deep hole. He then followed a ranch fence three miles in the dark to the home of Joe Arllalorof, a sheep rancher, in the wilds of Arizona. The rancher took him to a neighboring ranch, where he was driven into Kingman. There he stayed the night, flying to Riverside, Calif., the next day. The 24 hours he was missing were anxious ones for the War Department, and TWA planes scoured the countryside for him.

In the meantime, Pilot Cummings had brought the plane down safely near an emergency landing field about six miles away.

Moon

Went Under Our Shadow

The moon was totally eclipsed by the earth last week, the longest eclipse visible in this country for the past 50 years, with not another such due for another half century.

Escapes Flames!

GEN. LEACH—*Jumped in a parachute from a burning plane to western desert.*

Bird Slaughter by PWA Causes 'Ding' Darling to Open War on Ickes

J. N. "Ding" Darling, director of the U. S Biological Survey, examines a queer duck (above). Top center is a Canadian goose near her nest in upper New York State. Darling believes Ickes' PWA men are destroying bird life.

On the left, Rainey Wild Life Sanctuary on the Louisiana coast provides the largest refuge for fowl in the country. Above, Secretary Ickes with a bottle of rum PWA workers rescued from a British frigate sunk in 1781.

Reclamation Schemes Declared Meaningless

Drainage of Lakes Throughout the Country Has Killed Millions of Wild Fowl to Give Nothing but Arid Desert Land.

By John Randolph.

Two important branches of the United States Government seem about to go to war over a difference of opinion as to the relative merits of conservation and reclamation.

On one side is the powerful and pugnacious Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and overlord of all reclamation work, including that of the PWA.

On the other is G. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the weaker and far less considerable Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, former newspaper cartoonist and life-long crusader for the preservation of wild life.

Yet for all their difference in strength, the offensive is in the hands of the weaker side, while the Interior Department, with nothing much to fight about, merely stands pat.

The nubbin of the controversy is the Biological Survey's claim that land is being drained and good breeding grounds rented to stockmen at insignificant fees where ducks and other wild fowl should be allowed to breed. Much of this drainage, they claim, is senseless and, far from being even an economic aid, destroys natural resources merely to put men to work.

Meanwhile, it is argued, the 150,000,000 wild fowl that inhabited this country once have dwindled to 15,000,000, and the number is diminishing so rapidly that within five years migratory waterfowl will have reached the vanishing point if something is not done.

It is absolutely vital, almost all conservationists believe, that the great breeding grounds, wintering grounds and intermediate resting points on the "fly-ways" be preserved.

Ickes Busy With Other Matters.

Secretary Ickes, apparently, has a conciliatory attitude toward the conservationists, but is too busy with his vast works projects to spend a great deal of time watching their interests. At least, he has made no attempt to "crack down" in any way.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has had no visible hand in the matter so far, and probably does not wish to make an issue over the affairs of a service which has never had any great influence. He is not too friendly to Ickes anyway, as the latter is known to have a hungry eye on Agriculture's Forest Service, which he would like to have transferred to his department.

A hundred years ago, in the vast plains of the Middle West and the plateaus of the Northwest—especially in the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota—there were thousands of prairie breeding grounds—great marshes, lakes and swamps where migratory water fowl could find both protection and food.

The pioneer seeking the rich free land gradually turned all these bird paradises into ploughed fields and the birds were forced back into a few restricted areas, where most of the wild fowl bred in the United States are hatched.

These grounds are in the Northwest, around small lakes and potholes in range land. A few of them are on the Pacific Coast and a few others on the Atlantic Coast.

It is on these lands that the Biological Survey people keep an angry eye.

They are not entirely concerned with drainage of the lakes. The greatest complaint, in fact, is the practice of renting land surrounding them to sheepmen and cattlemen.

Nesting Birds Need Protection.

Nesting fowl must first have cover, even before they have food. Left in the open, they soon become prey to their natural enemies—hawks, foxes, coyotes, rats and many other small animals.

When sheep are allowed to graze to the water edge of a range lake, all cover, as well as much of the food, is destroyed and the birds must move elsewhere. The Biological Survey people urge that there is an agreement that they shall have at least part of the area around many of these lakes for refuge purposes.

As for the drainage complaint, their principal horrible example is Lower Klamath Lake, on the California-Oregon border.

This lake, 85,000 acres in extent, was once one of the greatest wildfowl breeding grounds in the West. According to W. L. Finley, sportsman, naturalist, lecturer and indefatigable agitator for wild-fowl conservation, market hunters killed and shipped as many as 120 tons of ducks a year from the lake in the '90s, before the practice was stopped by law.

Finley claims that the lake was drained in spite of the advice of soil experts that its basin was composed of land unsuited for agriculture. When the last water was out it was found that the soil was peat and useless to farmers. The lake had been drained by means of a dam at Upper Klamath Lake.

And then, the conservationists declare, instead of letting the water run back into Lower Klamath, the government sold it to a power company, leaving Lower Klamath a waste fit for nothing and depriving thousands of wild fowl of their natural breeding ground.

Nests at Tule Lake Were Burned.

Another great example is that of Tule Lake in California, a dry bed. Once a year the tules—round reeds, which grow in the basin, are burned off. The conservationists claim that this can be done any time and should be done in January or early February. Instead, they say, the Interior Department allowed it to be done in March, at the very time that the wildfowl were breeding. All the nests were burned and Tule Lake produced no fowl that year. Now, it is claimed, the basin is nothing but an arid waste, with not even vegetation for pasture.

But after every example of drainage, they return to the idea that the fowl should be allowed cover around existing lakes.

Against the Army, too, the Biological Survey has some complaint. They feel that Army engineers are draining lakes in river control work—draining them vainly, and changing the level of rivers not a quarter of an inch.

In the East, marshes are being drained in Maryland and in Delaware, which the conservationists believe should be left alone for the birds, especially black ducks, which breed in this section.

Marshes are being drained in mosquito control work, it is claimed, that control no mosquitoes, and water drawn out of small lakes which have no mosquitoes while stagnant potholes alive with larvae are left nearby.

Along the East Coast, in Carolina, Georgia and Florida, it is argued, valuable refuge sea-marshes are being dried up where there are no malaria mosquitoes and no humans around to be bitten if there were.

Lake Okeechobee, in Florida, is another point that is being drained, and in the winter months it is a great resort of wild fowl. But the conservationists are ready to concede that there might be some value in draining Okeechobee.

It is their argument that they do not wish all reclamation work stopped, but there where the advantages of conserving wild fowl outweigh possible economic advantages, the water and the cover should be left.

A year ago, Canada, which, with its vast unsettled areas, has no conservation problem yet, showed a higher breeding percentage than the United States. But this year, according to surveys, the United States is ahead. Yet even with this,

Flyways of Water Flocks Swept Away

Nesting Spots, Breeding Places and Refuges of Geese, Ducks and Swans Are Burned to Make Work for Unemployed, Experts Insist.

conservationists say that five years is the limit of the life of great numbers of wild fowl here—unless their program is carried through.

Three areas must be protected for the migrating water fowl. There is the breeding place, the wintering place, and the flyway. The conservationists are now most interested in the breeding places, the source. But they have their problems with the other two.

For instance, there are three great flyways in the United States. One is along the Mississippi from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, another through the States just east of the Rocky Mountains, another along the West Coast. The birds, in migrating, must have lakes and marshes on which to rest en route both ways.

Birds Cling to Their Hereditary Flyways.

All birds cling to their hereditary flyways, almost without exception. Thus if the Pacific flyway were depleted entirely, no more wild fowl would be seen on the Pacific Coast. None would come from the other two.

The Biological Survey aim is to have resting points—refuges—every hundred miles on each of the flyways. The Mississippi chain, the largest of the three, is almost complete, and the Atlantic flyway is well along.

On the Atlantic lane, incidentally, it is claimed that the Biological Survey saved all the wild swans of the East by buying the 52,000-acre Mattamuskeet Lake in North Carolina and converting it into a refuge. Also many Canada, snow and blue geese are harbored there.

It should be explained that the Interior Department has control of all public lands not specifically allotted or bought by other divisions of the Government. What lands the Survey owns, it bought from appropriations.

Along the coasts of the Gulf of Mexico, in the great sea marshes, swamps and lakes are the wintering grounds of the American wildfowl—grounds where they must have cover and food in the cold months. Many of these regions are being drained, is the claim, drained and made unfit either for wildfowl or any other purpose.

Along the Texas shores of the gulf are vast lonely stretches which are such a paradise for wildfowl that a few years ago any good cloudy day would find the sky really blackened by ducks and geese.

Texas Ducks Are Disappearing.

As a boy I hunted in part of this coast, in the rice country of southeast Texas, and the ducks were there by so many thousands that we grew tired of shooting them and would aim a gun at nothing but geese, plover or snipe.

Yet now only a very small fraction of those ducks are reported here. The conservationists claim it is not because of bad conditions there—although hunters in the United States kill some 7,000,000 wild fowl every year, but because the breeding grounds up North and the flyways between have been ruined.

Only 15,000,000 are left now, they say, and with 7,000,000 falling by gun every year and the rest harried from their natural homes by draining ditch, grazing sheep and monster dam, only five more years will see the end of them—unless the Biological Survey's program is allowed to go through without ill-advised hindrance from the other departments of the Government.

Although apparently getting little aggressive support from higher officials of the Agriculture Department, the Biological Survey is not without friends. Almost every wild-life organization and publication in the United States maintains a steady and insistent clamor for the preservation of the breeding grounds and wintering places of the migratory fowl, as well as those of the larger game and the game birds which do not migrate. Many of these societies, including the great and influential Audobon, named for the greatest American nature-lover, maintain their own sanctuaries.

Ickes Has Little Time for Birds.

Yet now they are confronted with a vast public works program which while not unfriendly to the preservation of wild life and, as far as its chiefs are concerned, willing to listen to reason, has little time to be pondering the safety of ducks and geese.

Ickes himself, it is understood, is willing to make concessions where they can be made without endangering projects of too great economic importance, but he has $4,000,000,000 to spend and he has to spend it on public works.

It is quite probable that the Secretary of the Interior believes the affairs of a few millions of unemployed and destitute should take up most of his time, and that his department's routine affairs should get nearly all the rest of it. And a subordinate may easily burn the tules off a lake in California without the Secretary learning of it until it is too late to save the geese nesting therein.

Yet the Biological Survey people are angry. They feel that a great deal of their laborious work is being undone as fast as they do it. And Ding Darling, a man who never saw a bird fall without a pang, can not see millions of them die through what he believes to be avoidable Government acts without feeling a hopeles sense of frustration.

With both sides meaning well, there may be a battle in this matter which will yet wake the drowsy summer echoes of a town waiting only for Congress to adjourn in order to go to sleep entirely.

New Italy Rises From Fascist Plan of Works and Reforms

Unification of Nation Has Gone Forward Under Mussolini.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

Professor of Modern European History at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

Rome.

When an American traveler now contemplates the shores of Italy after having crossed the Atlantic he reverses the feat of the famous Genoese by rediscovering the Old World. Indeed, things change so rapidly in Europe that the proverbial American speed of progress seems to have been outdone multifold.

This is particularly true so far as Italy is concerned. The author having last visited Italy 15 years ago is astounded to find both a new land and a new people. This is undoubtedly the result of the untiring building and molding energy of Fascism and particularly of that of Mussolini himself. Whether it is to the good of the world is difficult to say, but it is certainly to the good of the Italian nation.

Why Is Fascism Criticized?

One can hardly recognize the well-known Italian cities. Naples, Florence, Milan, and Rome have become model communities. The dirt, the filth, the unsanitary conditions which characterized Italy of yesterday have gone. Gone are also most of the slum districts, in eradicating which the Fascist regime has done wonders. Gone also is the centuries long indolence, lack of discipline, the "laissez faire" of the Italians. Today they appear to be a nation full of vigor, of initiative, a hard working nation obedient to orders and regulations; an ideal nation to be ruled by an ambitious man.

Then why, the reader may ask, has there been and still is so much criticism of the Fascist regime? The answer is simple: the Italian nation does not enjoy the classical civic liberties—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly. Therefore those who believe that these liberties are an inalienable right of human beings will necessarily close their eyes to the great material and cultural benefits which the Italian nation has obtained since 1922, and will see in Fascism only a dictatorship which has trampled these liberties down.

Yet we know from the lessons of history that nations which plunged themselves headlong into the enjoyment of civic liberties without having first reached political and national maturity have not fared well. A typical example of such a nation is Spain, whose internal troubles throughout the nineteenth century and up to the present time were mostly determined by the complete lack of balance between the material and cultural backwardness of the Spanish nation as a whole and the desire of a few to grant the people the enjoyment of civic liberties which soon became rather a liability than an asset.

National Temperament Plays a Role.

Furthermore the American reader should bear in mind that in politics as in literature or even religion the temperament of the people plays an important part. What may be good for an Anglo-Saxon will almost invariably be bad for a Latin and vice versa. Therefore let us not apply American standards when viewing Fascist Italy but try and comprehend the developments and achievements of Fascism within the scope of the historical development of the Italian nation.

It seems quite obvious to the writer of these lines that we assist today at the tremendous spectacle of the unification of Italy. When Rome was seized in 1870 to become the capital of Italy, only a geographical unification of the kingdom was accomplished. Ever since regional differences prevailed to such an extent that the northern, central and southern parts of the Italian peninsula developed on entirely different lines and at a markedly different tempo, the south lagging far behind the other two parts. This state of affairs continued without arousing any thought for betterment because the Italians were so engrossed in petty politics and so beridden by professional politicians that the major national issues were always obstructed by local fights.

Thus when Mussolini came to power Italy was not as yet unified notwithstanding authoritative statements to the contrary to be found in textbooks on European history. It was up to Mussolini and his Fascisti to complete the unification of Italy started by Cavour and Garibaldi.

The March on Rome in October, 1922, was the beginning of this new phase of Italian unification. One should note that as often as not the Fascist seizure of power has been called a revolution. Yet, it should be called rather a "risorgimento" because it was performed within the framework of the Italian kingdom, retaining the traditional monarchial principle of Italy. Theoretically the source of authority is still found in the power of the king, and as it was the king who entrusted Mussolini with the formation of a government 13 years ago, the principle of legality of the Fascist regime has been preserved and no conflict of loyalties between that to the king and that to Il Duce is possible.

This is quite in keeping with the Roman tradition. The military emperors of the late Roman empire, although generally seizing power by force, always had themselves confirmed in office by the Roman Senate—the legal holder of authority in the Roman state. When they stopped doing it they opened the gate wide open to usurpers of power, paved the way to the advent of barbarians and thus contributed to the downfall of Rome.

Average Italian Is Better Off.

After coming to power Mussolini proceeded to clean the country both physically and morally. Although some may disagree with the Machiavellian principle that the end justifies the means one is astounded to find among many intelligent people a ready excuse for mass slaughter in Soviet Russia and a bitter

Visitor Finds Italians Happier and More Active Today.

condemnation of the Fascist regime for having dealt effectively if sometimes brutally with a few thousand professional politicians (who, after all, are the plague of our times, no matter what country one takes under consideration) in order to benefit the nation as a whole and not only one class as is the aim of the Bolsheviks. There is no doubt whatsoever that today the average Italian is much better off than he has ever been before, whereas the status of the average Soviet citizen is still a matter of speculation.

After having cleaned the country, Mussolini started building and reforming. The results of this double activity are tremendous. The achievements of the ministry of public works will stand undoubtedly as a lasting memorial to the Fascist regime. It is, perhaps, in this domain more than in any other that Fascism has gained its greatest victories.

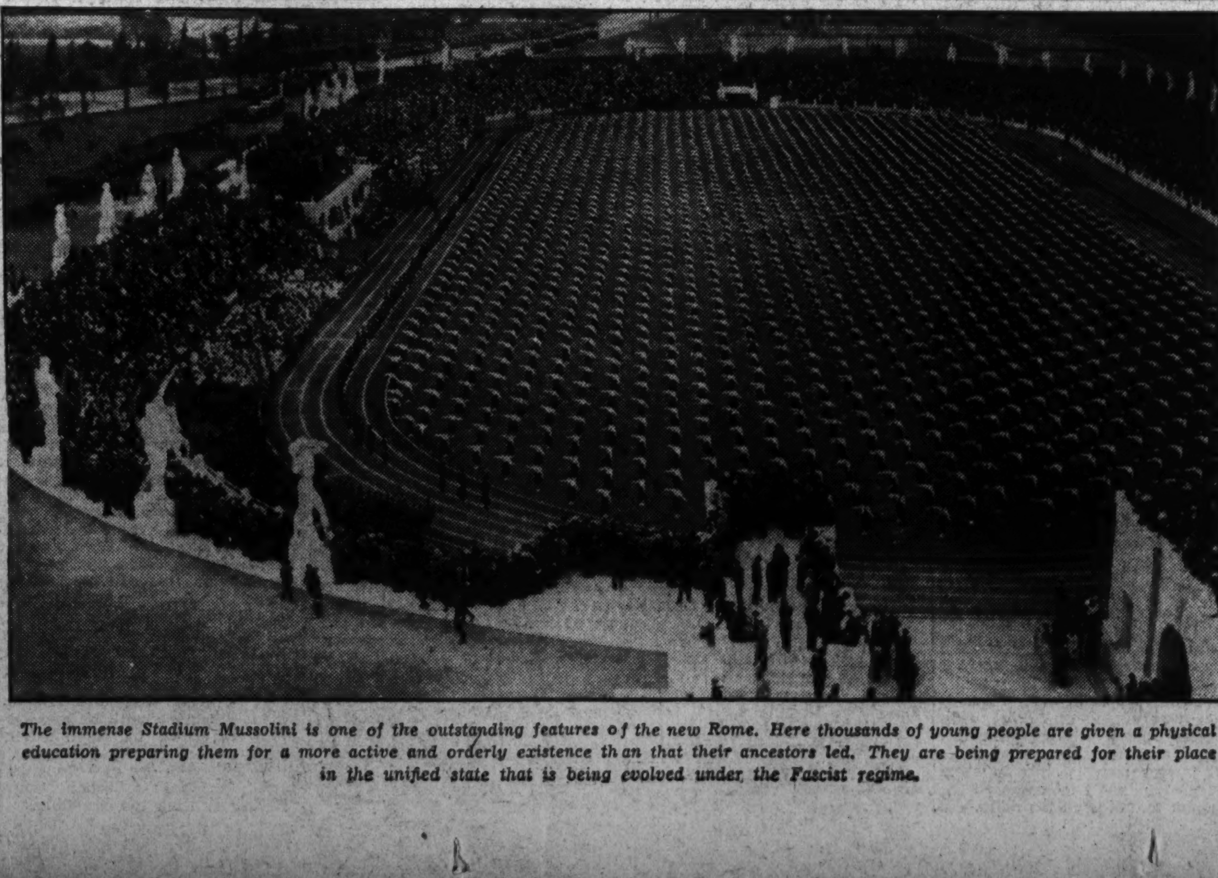
Unification Was His Big Idea.

From the beginning Mussolini attacked the problem of construction from the point of view of unification; he set himself the task to bring about a visual and material unity between the different regions of Italy. Thus, the building and construction program tending toward unification was and still is essentially regionalist, because it directs its activity not on the basis of a general unilateral plan, but considers in the first place to raise the standard of those regions which have remained the backyard of the country, i. e., the south and the islands.

Therefore one should not be surprised to find that the ministry of public works, according to the statement of a contemporary writer, "was almost to neglect the Italy north of Rome, and to have eyes, ears and funds only for the south end of the islands." Indeed, these parts of Italy, although having a much smaller number of inhabitants than the rest and being of much lesser importance to the well-being of the country than the central and northern regions, have absorbed, between 1923 and 1934, almost half of the entire budget for public works.

This budget is considerable and when compared to the old expenditures is almost unbelievable. Thus

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



The immense Stadium Mussolini is one of the outstanding features of the new Rome. Here thousands of young people are given a physical education preparing them for a more active and orderly existence than their ancestors led. They are being prepared for their place in the unified state that is being evolved under the Fascist regime.

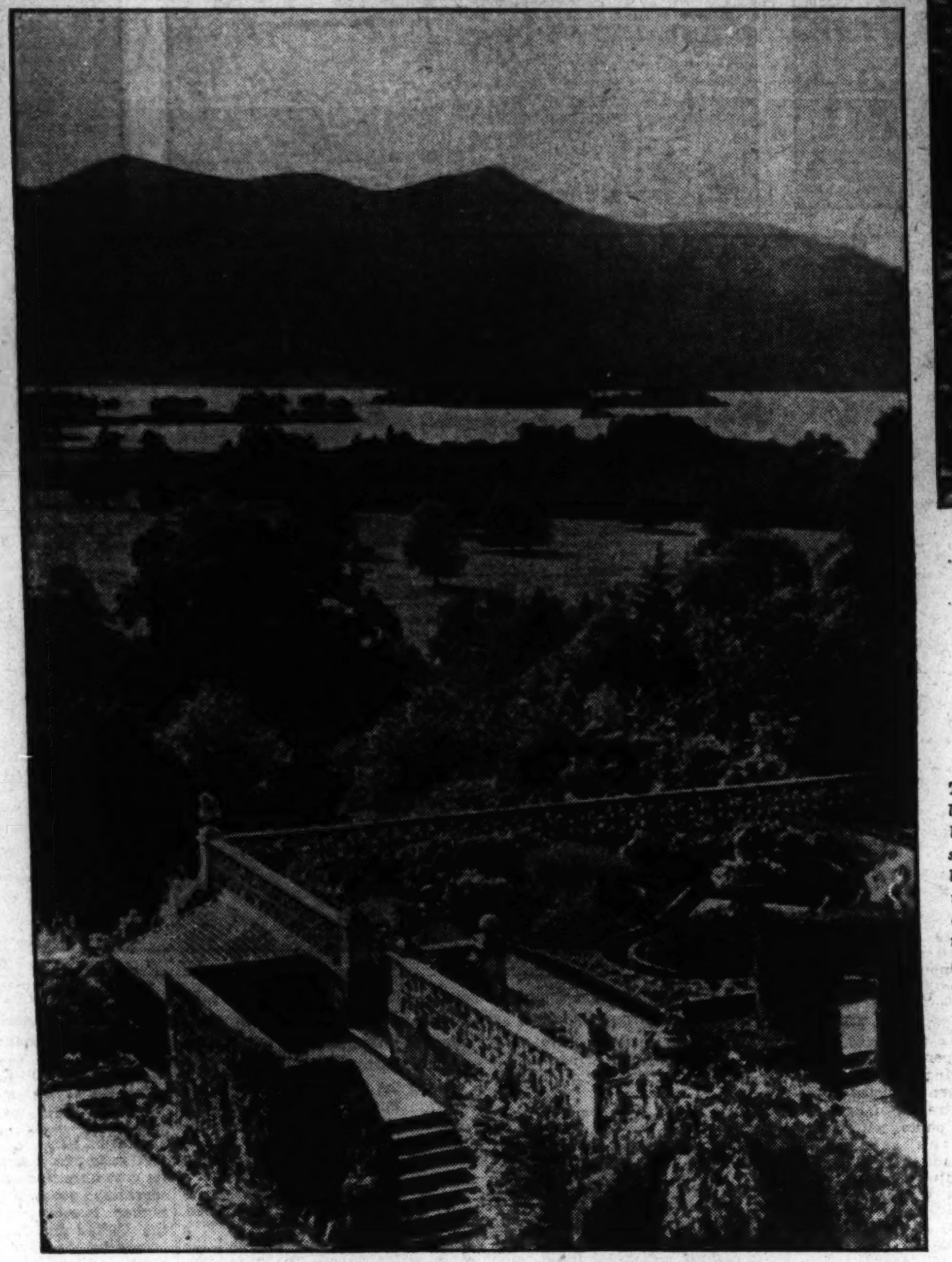
Ireland—Will She Elect to Secede From the British Commonwealth?

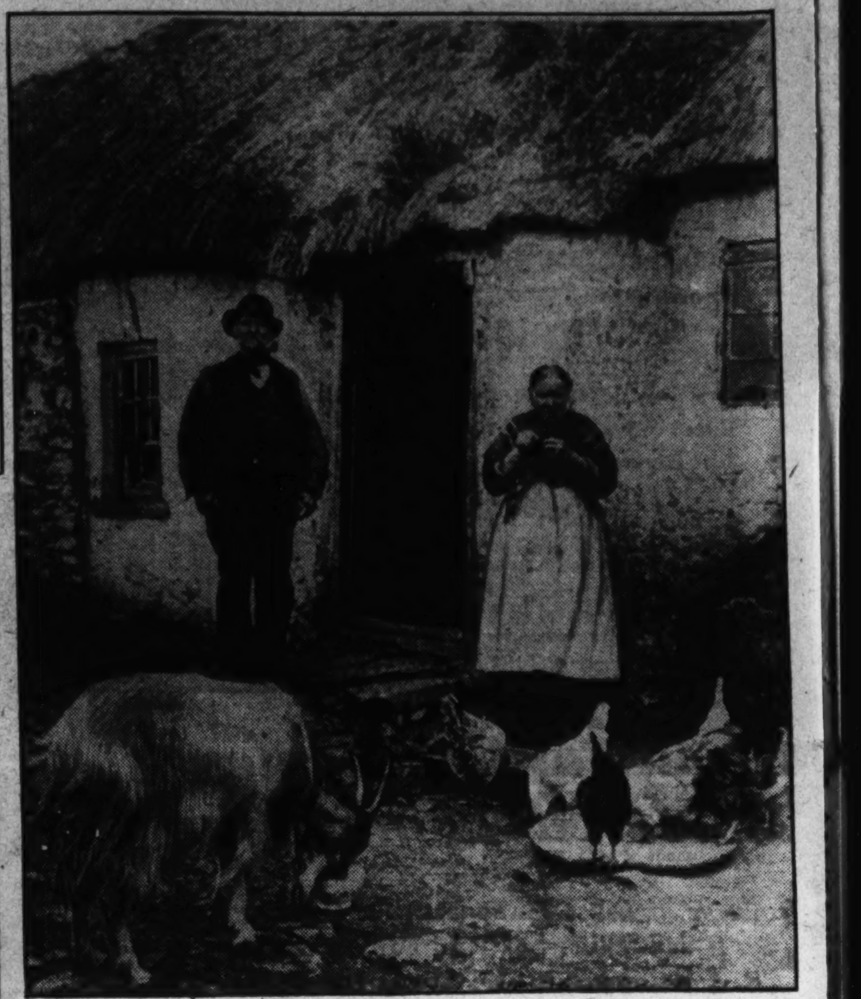
During the past week the Irish faced definitely the need for an early decision on whether or not they wish to secede from the British Commonwealth. Debate in the English House of Commons sharpened the issue, as it seemed evident that Britain could and probably would greet such action by retaliatory moves. These could take many more potent forms than armed intervention.

As the burning question throbbed through every part of the land, Protestant-Catholic rioting became severe in Belfast, and the government of Northern Ireland ordered mobilization of its police reserves.

Thus the attention of the world was again focused on this verdant isle, where poverty, discord, fiery ideals of freedom, poetry and pain have long flourished.

Excitement prevails in Erin today as rumor runs wild that a republic will soon be declared. Above, a scene in an Irish country school.





The beautiful lakes of Killarney are shown on the left. Above, a typical Irish cottage with thatched roof and goat and chickens at the door.

Mr. De Valera Sees A Republic as Near

Rumor Arouses Keen Emotion Everywhere as the President of the Executive Council Speeds the Separatist Issue.

By John W. Maloney.

The government of the Irish Free State has been creeping imperceptibly toward its declared goal of a republic for the past three years—although De Valera's movements toward his declared end has been frequently labeled "a dead march." From recent moves of the Irish Republican Party, however, it appears that the advice rather scornfully given out by Gen. O'Duffy two years ago to "disregard the British secretary for the dominions and cease asking British permission for Irish moves" is to be pursued as the Republican policy at Dublin henceforth.

The decision to set up a republic within the present year seems unquestionably to be the policy now decided upon, and the statement made by De Valera last week—"We are definitely bound toward the republic"—points to the fact that regardless of the fight over the export of bacon and Irish cattle, and the British threat to again carry out a legislative boycott against all Irish products, the minds of the executive council and the Republican following in the Dail seem on on that decision.

Republic Idea Flourished Three Years Ago.

Three years ago the air was full of talk of a republic. On Easter Sunday, 1932, thousands of Republicans flocked to the dreary gray yard behind Arbour Hill Prison, where Patrick Pearse and the other leaders of the 1916 rebellion lie in their one grave beneath the bullet-chipped wall.

Pearse's mother was one of these thousands. After 16 years of waiting, it was her first visit to the place. She could have gone there at any time during the ten years of President Cosgrave's rule. But Ireland is a little country in which everybody knows everybody else, and the civil war left behind it personal as well as political bitterness. Being government property, the prison could not be visited without seeking government permission, and many Republicans, Mrs. Pearse among them, would have no contact with the Cosgrave regime. All that was changed as soon as Mr. Eamon de Valera's government took office.

And three years ago Mr. De Valera himself, the sole survivor among the leaders of 1916, went to the old prison yard after the thousands of visitors had left and stood alone beside the low white wooden palings which surround the plain trench grave. Shortly after this he announced that he would not declare a republic until he had submitted the matter to a vote. For two years following that the word "republic" was the one not heard in Dublin.

Freedom From England Talk Revived.

But the talk has revived. Rumor succeeds rumor of new developments toward "freedom from England," with excited and expectant speculations in Dublin and Galway, from Cork to Athlone. Just how the new Republican plans will be developed and carried out, however, is still a matter of uncertainty.

Ireland remains divided into three parts—the 26-county Free State which forms a dominion "like Canada," the six-county home-rule area in the north which the Unionist party holds, and the treaty ports which the British Navy holds. By far the largest of these is the Free State, which still flies the Republican tri-color of 1916 and its constitution describes its prime minister as a president of the executive council.

The whys and wherefores of this unique usage might illuminate much if they could be exhumed from beneath the piled wreckage of the past. Mr. de Valera was hailed as the "President of the Irish Republic" during his American visit in 1919, although actually he was no more than leader of the illegal Dail in Dublin, and there might conceivably have been some uncertainty in the Ireland of 1919 as to exactly what the "President of the Irish Republic" was president of.

"President" a Word That Haunts Irish.

Nevertheless, Mr. de Valera brought the term "President" back from Washington and New York with him and it has haunted the uneasy Irish scene ever since. But there is no doubt today as to what he is president of. His newspaper in Dublin now makes it the most sacred of office rules never to refer to him as "President de Valera," but as "Mr. de Valera, President of the Executive Council."

Having been constrained by one thing and another to recognize the Free State, he has spent his three years in office in getting the utmost out of dominion status—a process begun by Mr. Cosgrave and which Mr. de Valera has undoubtedly speeded up. There seems to be no doubt that dominion status can even be propelled full tilt into the complete separatism of the republic. This would certainly be true of Canada, and on paper it is no doubt equally true of the Free State (subject to the British Navy's hold on the treaty ports).

But in Ireland there is partition to be reckoned with. It would hardly be possible to imagine any declaration of an Irish Republic which did not overlap dominion boundaries and apply to the whole of Ireland. There would presumably be no difficulty in declaring a republic of the twenty-six counties (minus the treaty ports), but in the six home-rule counties in the North the republic would be no more than a de jure republic until the Unionist party had changed its spots and the North had declined to come in.

With such an unmistakable defiance flung at the Unionist in their own garden, nobody knows how much freedom of decision would be left to the North. More than that, nobody knows but what the quiet of the boundary towns would presently be disturbed by the ominous crack of firearms going off of their own accord. In short, the complications which might conceivably ensue are such that the word "republic" might again become one of the missing words in Dublin.

Five years ago de Valera told me, during an interview in Dublin when traveling through that country for The Washington Post, that the republic is "the bedrock of Ireland."

"Until we get down to bedrock," he said at that time, "there will always be a layer sand beneath the structure we are building here. Public opinion will vary from time to time, but in the end it will come to the republic."

Three years in office has not changed his view. His party is fundamentally a republic party. De Valera has a definite program which he has been trying to put into effect in a definite order. Until this time, however, he has never reached the point at which he was ready to ask the people to empower his republicans to take the final step of declaring a republic.

Mr. Thomas, as British secretary for the Dominions, repeatedly accused de Valera of trying to have things both ways—trying to get the advantages of empire while shaping toward a republic. But this Irishman has insisted that there was no truth in the accusation, that he was definitely bound toward the republic, and that the advantages he was seeking were those of the republic only.

"I have asked Mr. Thomas what he would do if we declared a republic here," he said last year, "and the fact that he tried to (and did) evade an answer may indicate who is trying to have it both ways."

When he will be ready to take the "final step" Mr. de Valera will not say. He hopes that when the final step comes it will be of "merely ceremonial" importance. He has not clearly explained his views on what effects the declaration of a republic would have in "the partitioned area" of the northeast. He has indicated, however, that it was the intention of his party to continue putting its program into effect in the 26 counties without being deterred by any possible repercussions in the North.

"They will not be influenced in the north by what we do in the Free State," he has recently said. "They will come in when they consider it in their interest to do so."

As to the further steps which remain to be put into effect before the declaration of the republic and the precise nature of the final step,

Internal Dissension Blocks Freedom Move

Emerald Isle Is Divided in Three, With Free State Still Flying the Republican Flag of 1916, and Calling Prime Minister 'President.'

Mr. de Valera keeps his council. It was suggested that the abolition of the governor generalship might constitute the final act of cutting the painter. By removing the governor general from the old Viceregal Lodge and depriving him of all but the irreducible minimum of duties, the de Valera government has already abolished the office for all practical purposes. Legally, however, it still exists.

"The abolition of the governor-generalship would not necessarily be the final step," he has said within the past year. "Canada, for instance, can do anything she pleases or take the power to do anything she pleases in the matter of her governor-general and still retain her place in the British Commonwealth. The so-called dominions can now constitutionally and legally do whatever they please. They have agreed, however, not to change the law of succession or the royal style and titles without consultation and agreement. We can legally and constitutionally do what Canada can."

As to the British attitude toward an Irish republic, there can be no telling at the present time. Some form of association for matters of agreed common concern may have to be settled between the two governments. Ireland recognizes that geographically she is close to Britain. She would be willing to enter into an agreement by which England would be safeguarded from the possible use of that country as a basis of attack against her by another power. The Irish have even stated on several occasions that they are willing to pledge themselves to the full to defend their national sovereignty against any such use or attempt.

Self-Sufficiency Is On the Increase.

But the indispensable thing about any such engagement is that it would have to be entered into voluntarily by the Irishmen. Should this come about, the agreements would be carried out with a loyalty which is lacking in the present position and will ever be lacking so long as the present position continues. England can not expect the Irishmen to be loyal toward engagements which she imposes on them by the threat of force. Engagements entered into voluntarily are in quite another category.

From a backward glance over events in Ireland during the past three years, one might come to the conclusion that so far as the 26 counties are concerned, every day and in every way the republic is being raised, brick by brick, in a new and imposing edifice of political and economic self-sufficiency.

As far as the 26 counties are concerned, a beautiful harmony seems to accompany the process. Both the Free State government and the opposition agree that Ireland is mistress of her own destiny, and that "it is impossible to set bounds to the march of a nation." If Alice were to quit her dallying in Wonderland and try a visit to Ireland for a change, she would find it difficult to discover any single point on which the government and the opposition differ—except, of course, the opposition's view that this is by far the worst government that Ireland has ever had!

It seems evident, looking at Ireland from this distance, that the bitterness which continues to poison Irish politics comes from the fact that all Free State Irishmen are not unanimous on the subject of the republic. Government spokesmen say that 90 per cent of the Free State's population are separatists. Even so, 10 per cent would remain who may be taken in the mass to believe in dominion status as Mr. Cosgrave conceived it. To these citizens, as to the republicans, the present Free State is no more than transitional, but the united Ireland which they envisage as their goal is the Kingdom of Ireland under his Irish Majesty, George V!

But this anxiety to get a choice made once and for all between dominion-hood and republic, coupled with what seems to be a remarkable indifference as to where the choice falls, can perhaps be best understood when the peculiar conditions which obtain in the Free State are grasped. The other dominions are attached to the mother country by deeply rooted loyalties. Irishmen alone, of all the dominion peoples, recognize no mother country overseas. The bit of doggerel which begins:

Ireland was Ireland when England was a pup, may or may not be historically sound, but it is a complete description of the Irish view that the only mother country which any Irishman can recognize is Ireland herself.

Urged to Come Into the Open.

Meanwhile, the opposition has apparently ceased to oppose the republic, but is now pleading with the government to quit "hiding behind the back of the British secretary for the Dominions" and get on to its republic immediately. There are opposition leaders who urge the republic as "the only means of getting the bunk out of politics." To many others in the opposition the republic, if it has to come, is preferable to the paralyzing uncertainties of the "dead march."

De Valera's efforts to a great extent have been engaged in the double task of drawing the surviving militarism of his country into constitutional paths and of leading the Free State through the long unexplored reaches of dominion status toward the still undefined frontiers of republicanism. In the meantime:

"We are bound," he reiterates, "toward the republic."

CCC to Furnish Lifeguards to Beach Resorts

Instruction in Work Will Be Given Boys by Red Cross.

Washington (U.P.).—Bathing beach life-saving squads soon may be looking to the CCC camps for their guards.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, announced that aquatic schools where swimming and water safety will be taught to Civilian Conservation Camp men will be conducted in each U. S. Army Corps area.

The instruction will be given by Red Cross life-saving experts, he said, and it will teach the men to select safe bathing beaches and pools, how to resuscitate the drowning and how to safeguard CCC swimmers in camp.

Corps area commanders and the Red Cross will cooperate in the campaign to reduce drowning and promote recreation in CCC camps, Grayson indicated. It is planned to have two men from each camp enrolled in the aquatic school nearest the camp.

The Red Cross, he also said, will continue the schools of instruction in first aid. This service first was undertaken last August. The courses were planned to avert accidents and injuries while the men were at work, he stated, and the "instruction is credited by camp officials with materially reducing fatalities from injuries."

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"HOW old is Ann?"

Ask House Leader Ed Taylor when Congress is going to adjourn, and he will come right back at you with that time-worn but unsolvable conundrum.

Then, if you happen to be in an argumentative but wisecracking mood, and never leaven your quips with too much originality, you might fire away:

"How long is a piece of string?"

At that point, unless both yourself and Leader Taylor become completely convulsed at your own hilarious wit, you are due for a shock.

Mr. Taylor doesn't know when Congress is going to adjourn. No member of the House or Senate knows. The President doesn't know.

But Mr. Taylor, with all of the mathematical accuracy of an Einstein, can tell you precisely how long is a piece of string.

Who knows but herein lies the cue to adjournment?

"A piece of string," quoth Mr. Taylor, "is the sum total of the distances between each end and the middle."

Of course, if we had been in our most innocuous form, we might have muttered something about playing both ends against the middle, or burning your string at both ends, or even, "Don't string me." But this hot weather—it whips one down.

THIS is a story with a moral. Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, tells it with gusto.

It seems a certain State road official was out in the wide open country spaces looking over the right of way for a new road.

A farmer watched him in some perturbation, and finally popped the question that was on his mind.

"Mister," he asked, "what are you going to build that road with?"

"I'm going to build it with appropriations, of course," smiled the complacent official.

"Well, mebbe so," replied the skeptical farmer, scratching his head. "But it strikes me you will have to use a little dirt before you get through."

The moral? Well, Mr. Doughton didn't just say what it was. But there are rumors current that the House is going to get some pay dirt in the form of real revenues out of the tax bill before they are through.

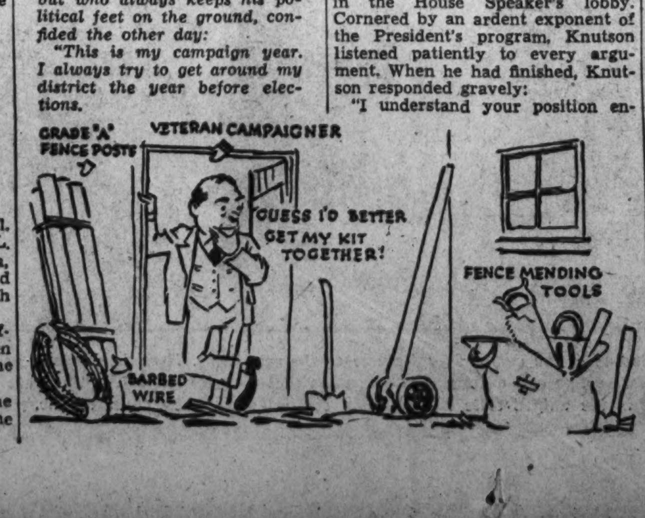
Here's one clew to the growing congressional sentiment for an adjournment of Congress.

The next elections are just 16 months away. That sounds like a long time, but this is the season veteran members get in their most effective fence mending.

One survivor of seven sessions in Congress, who has a reputation for statesmanship but who always keeps his political feet on the ground, confided the other day:

"This is my campaign year. I always try to get around my district the year before elections.

"It's good politics, and it's good common sense. There's always a spot here and there that needs patching up. It has been my experience that if you have your district solidly behind you the year before, election year is easy sailing."



HAROLD KNUTSON, of St. Cloud, Minn., never takes his politicking too seriously. Ever since arrival of the President's "share-the-wealth" message, he has been the despair of House colleagues.

You see, Knutson is a minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has the tax program in tow. The Minnesotan will be glad to explain to you that this doesn't mean a thing. The majority has a manner of working its will.

Still, the gentlemen of the minority get in some sly footwork now and then.

Witness, a debate the other day in the House Speaker's lobby. Cornered by an ardent exponent of the President's program, Knutson listened patiently to every argument. When he had finished, Knutson responded gravely:

"I understand your position entirely, Mr. Blank. But you have a delicate situation on your hands. Why, I understand there's a man in your district who has $600 out at interest!"

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who in the rush of State and National affairs never has forgotten his M. D., has just published a thick medical volume for handy family reference.

The other day when members of the Senate arrived at their offices, each found a complimentary copy of the book in a shiny, new cover, with Sen. Copeland's card enclosed.

One member of the Senate, who confessedly suffers from hypochondria on occasion, skimmed avidly through the book, with its various listings of diseases, their symptoms, cause and treatment.

Then he tossed it on his desk.

"I find no mention of 'adjournment jitters,'" he told his secretary.

HOUSE Whip Pat Boland, who laughs loudest in his best Irish manner when the joke is on himself, likes to reminisce in relishing recollection of the days when he was new to the ranks of House members.

There was the time he was invited to address a town meeting in his Pennsylvania district, held for the particular edification of the town constable who was running for reelection.

The chairman of the meeting expounded at length on the merits of the "new Congressman" who had honored them with his presence. Boland was quite flattered by his reception, until he was suddenly let down by an impatient interruption from the audience.

"To hell with the new Congressman," shouted a rough voice. "Let's hear from the constable."

French Clerks Must Now Learn To Do Typing

Antequated Office Methods Officially Banned in Paris.

Paris, (U.P.).—Although French justice dislikes innovations, modern progress can not entirely be ignored, and the clerks and registrars at the city hall have been officially notified that they must either learn to use the typewriter or provide themselves with typists.

For centuries every official statement was written out laboriously by hand, but authorities have concluded at last that the use of shorthand and typing is quicker. The new system applies particularly to examining magistrates, who have formerly put their questions to an accused person or witness, then repeated the answers to an assistant who made the record of the case in longhand.

Chinese Girl Student Wins Maine Scholarship

Orono, Me. (U.P.).—The University of Maine's School of Education held a scholarship contest.

First prize in English went to Miss Mary Chin Heung. Both her parents were born in China. She was born in Portland 17 years ago. Not only a good scholar, she stars, too, in baseball, basket ball and field hockey.

Modern Wonderworkers Learn to Flash a Picture Across Space

Wire Photos Travel Fast As the News

Long-Range Conference Coordinates Vast Network.

Editors All Over Land Select What They Receive.

By Frank Zala.

Among the present-day miracles of science there is perhaps none so fascinating as the Wirephoto, the sending of pictures over the wires. News pictures are in themselves both a romance and a science, but the small, complex mechanism which transfers a photograhph, in a few minutes, from San Francisco to New York or Washington is something which must be understood to be appreciated.

What the Wirephoto machine does is exciting enough, zipping photographs thousands of miles in five or ten minutes. Here in Washington President Roosevelt addresses Congress. An hour later the people of San Francisco can buy their newspaper, read the text of the address, and beside it see a picture of the President as he made that address. We here in Washington can have, in our newspaper, a picture of a raging flood torrent within a few hours after the walls of water rose in their upsurge of destruction.

Photo-Electric Cell Does the Work.

But how is a photograph transmitted over a wire? How is the news of the day, in story and picture, flashed from any point in the country to any other point in the country, spanning thousands of miles in a few minutes?

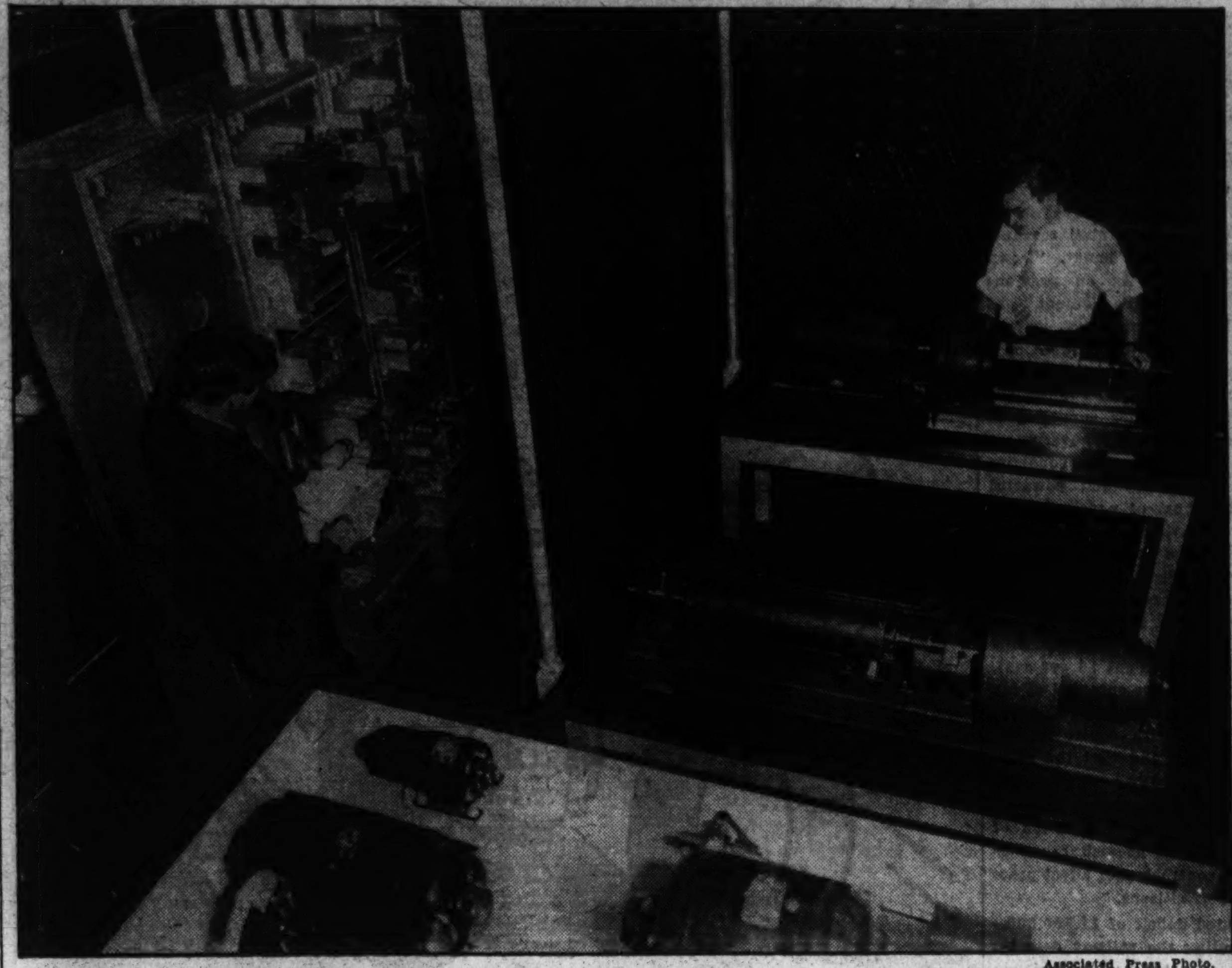
The infinitely useful and obedient little photo-electric cell is the core of the process. But before the cell, and the appartus developed to accomplish the task of Wirephoto, is set in motion, a vast network of news-gathering agencies is co-ordinated, its activities charted for the day or for the next few hours.

Early in the new day the pressing of a button starts the operation of power plants in each of the 24 sending and receiving stations of the Associated Press throughout the country. In each of the equipment rooms is a "bay" or switchboard by means of which any station can talk to all or any of the others. The talking circuit with its loudspeaker is the first part of the Wirephoto mechanism which is utilized in the process of sending photographs by wire.

Conferees Decide On Selection.

When the technicians who operate the stations open their early conference, dozens of photographs are ready to be interchanged among all the member stations of the circuit. Has there been a prize fight in New York? Pictures of the grinning new champion are ready, the prints a little damp, perhaps, because the bout has been over only a few minutes. Detroit has a breathtaking aerial view of a great fire. Kansas City has on hand a picture of kidnapers just trapped in the skillful net of the G-Men.

The operators of the control station, which is in the New York office of the Associated Press, decide which pictures are most important. The operators of the 23 other stations indicate which of the pictures available they want for their member newspapers in their cities. A schedule is quickly made out. New York's new champion must wait until Kansas City has broadcast its picture of the sullen criminals whom the world wants to see.



Associated Press Photo.

One of the 24 wirephoto equipment rooms in cities throughout the United States is shown above. The picture to be transmitted is mounted on the cylinder of the sending machine shown in the rear. Scanning equipment under the hood moves across this revolving cylinder at an inch a minute, converting into electrical impulses the light beam reflected from the picture to a photoelectric cell. The impulses, moving by wire to receiving machines like that in the center, are reconverted into a light beam which records the picture on a negative in the receiving cylinder at the distant point, in lines one-hundredth of an inch wide. A power plant (foreground) supplies unvarying current to the machines, while the switchboard at the left provides a talking circuit between wirephoto stations.

Though two pictures can not be transmitted simultaneously to the same receiving station or stations, the entire network of sending and receiving can be apportioned off in such a way that while New York is sending its grinning champion of the ring to Detroit, Washington's picture of President Roosevelt is being sent to stations which want that photo and have no desire for a likeness of the new king of fisticuffs.

Only One Picture Sent at a Time.

Once the picture news on hand is discussed by the stations, and a schedule laid out for sending from various points to all or to specified receiving stations which need a particular picture, the Wirephoto begins its work.

The operator has started his power plant in order to enter the spoken conference on the news pictures. He adjusts the sensitive machinery by reading meters. He tunes the light valve of his receiving mechanism so that the tension vibrates on a small ribbon at a natural frequency of 1,200 cycles per second: This tuning operation takes less than five minutes. Having attended the conference, the technician knows that New York, let us say, is about to send a picture of an airplane crash.

Power Is Transmitted Before Picture.

Before New York actually begins to send its picture, it transmits onto the line, and thus into each receiving station, an amount of power corresponding to the lightest and darkest parts of the picture to be sent. Each receiving station then adjusts its power to the receiving equipment at the proper value for those two limits, knowing that the receiving machine, when adjusted to receive the two extremes of light and darkness in the photo, will handle normally all the intermediary shades of light and dark.

This delicate adjustment takes less than ten minutes, and can even be done in two or three minutes if the picture coming over the wire is so important, so "hot" with news value, that minutes count. Once all the machines of the network are attuned, the sending station sends a signal—three short interruptions of power—which means: "Stand by. Here comes your picture."

The sending station has wrapped around a thick cylinder the positive print it wishes to send. The print is scanned in strips one-hundredth of an inch wide by means of a light beam focussed first on a light valve aperture similar to the light valves used to make talking motion pictures. The light beam travels horizontally at an inch a minute. But the cylinder, rotating at 100 revolutions a minute, is approximately 12 inches in diameter. Thus there is a scanning area speed, or a sending power to transmit the picture by varying impulses sent by the increase or decrease in the amount of light, of about 11 square inches a minute.

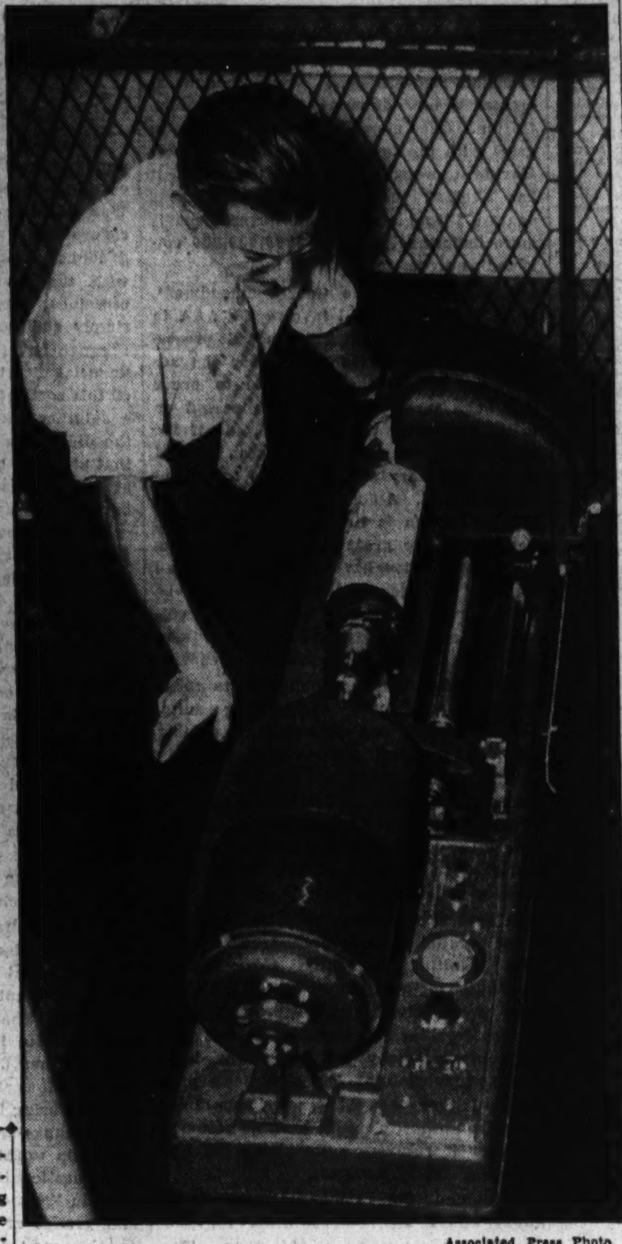
Dark Tones Reflect Little Light.

Where the picture is darkest, very little light is reflected. The photoelectric cell, which responds to variations in the amount of light reflected from the picture, automatically closes or opens the aperture which thus sends more or less electrical impulses over the wire.

At the receiving station a blank negative, fastened around the cylinder, has been enclosed in a lightproof container. When the sending station has begun to operate, the impulses, sent by the photoelectric cell's sensitivity to light, begin to pulsate over the wires. At the receiving station those varying quantities of power are again translated into light by means of the aperture, similar to the action of the motion picture camera.

On the Receiving End of the Picture.

The photo cell at the receiving station now receives the impulses sent by the different degrees of light and darkness on the picture being sent. The cell, by responding to more of less power, opens the aperture more or less. When the portion of the incoming picture is very black, the aperture which admits light to the negative is nearly closed. When the part of the picture being sent is very white, more power is transmitted, the photo cell is stimulated proportionately, and the aperture is thereby opened wider to admit more light on the negative.



Associated Press Photo.

This is a close-up view of the revolving cylinder shown in the other picture. As the picture placed on it revolves, a light beam reflects the different tones of light and dark to a photo-electric cell.

The receiving of a Wirephoto is, therefore, like exposing a film in your own camera except that your subject may be 3,000 miles away, and instead of focussing on the subject, the subject is, by degrees, focussing itself on the negative in your camera.

When the negative at the receiving station has been fully exposed to all parts of the incoming picture, the sealed container is rushed to a darkroom a few steps from the machines. There the negative is developed, a print is made, and shortly afterward your paper, being sold on the corner, contains a picture taken by a news photographer thousands of miles away only an hour or two before.

The time required to send a picture depends on the size of the original print. A picture of maximum size, that is, as large as the Wirephoto can send, takes only 17 minutes to transmit. But that is a photo 11 by 17 inches, about half of a newspaper page, and a size rarely used.

In order for the entire network to receive or send pictures, all machines participating in the sending or reception of a print must be perfectly synchronized. Development of mechanism to synchronize all the machines was in itself a feat of no small proportions. The stations receiving a picture must have their cylinders, containing the negative, rotating at exactly the same speed as the sending machine, and the light beam must travel horizontally at precisely the same rate.

In each of the equipment rooms throughout the country is a power plant which furnishes an absolutely

A Light Beam Picks Up the Tone Grades

It Reflects Them Into a Photo-Electric Cell.

Device 'Scans' Pictures at Rate of an Inch a Minute.

constant source of voltage to the sending and receiving machines. No commercial source of electricity is steady enough. If the source of power were not constant and absolutely dependable, pictures might occasionally come through with a lady's nose more or less missing, or perhaps one of her eyes a little too black for her reputation.

So the special power plants have been built. Each consists of special generators, regulators, and storage batteries. The generators are the source of power while the storage batteries and regulators serve to keep the generators steady.

Behind the news picture is an amazing, often a romantic story of organization and skill before the print is ready to be sent by wire to newspapers of the Nation. Recent pictures of Nazi troubles reached this country by train, boat, plane, motorcycle and wire. The pictures were on the liner Bremen. Eight hundred miles out from New York harbor a plane was catapulted from the Bremen's deck. The plane, bearing the pictures, landed in the Hudson River several hours later. The pictures were rushed by motorcycle to westbound planes and were published in California newspapers before the Bremen docked in New York.

Atmospheric Troubles Blocked the Way.

The first telephotograph system in the United States was inaugurated by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1924. That early system was able to transmit a picture 4½ by 6½ inches in something over seven minutes. But the pictures were so small that enlarging had to be done at one end while reducing of the photograph had to be done at the sending end. When those pictures were enlarged they showed line structure which made them not entirely desirable as newspaper illustration.

Since the history of radio much research has been done with the purpose of developing an adequate system for transmitting pictures by radio. The chief difficulty with such a system is that it is subject to atmospheric interference and thus can hardly be held infallible.

For the Wirephoto system special film and paper has been perfected. The film used is coated with an emulsion created in order to bring out, in the darker parts of the photograph, details which ordinarily are lost in unrelieved black. The new film is physically hardened to stand severe usage because speedy handling means that the film must be developed to its maximum intensity in four minutes and must dry in the same time instead of in 35 or 40 minutes. The paper developed for Wirephoto was created in order to produce the utmost brilliance for reproduction purposes.

With the perfection of Wirephoto, with the brilliant solution of all its pertinent problems, the twenty-five leading cities of the country are now linked in a 10,000 mile circuit over which news pictures travel with the same speed as news. Science has broken its own records again. Today it is hardly possible to conceive of any more rapid method for sending news pictures across a continent.

Psychologists Analyze Causes of Unhappy Married Lives

Heredity Plays a Part in Situation, They Find.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Are your parents and those of your prospective bride or bridegroom happily married? Then you are more likely to be happy though married.

Are they unhappy? Then the chances are greater that you will lead a married life of discontent.

This is not an infallible rule, nor is it necessarily the common impression. But it was found to be true in a preponderance of cases studied in the famous psychoogical laboratory of Leland Stanford University.

In the laboratory a group of scientists headed by Prof. Lewis M. Terman, went about this business of studying how to be happy though married in a scientific manner.

They used the approved personality and psychological tests and submitted nearly a regiment of men and women to long questionnaire. They studied 100 men and 100 women in three categories—those who were happily married, those who were unhappily married and those who were divorced.

Personalities Were Examined.

The scientists studied their personalities, their mental make-ups, their nervous disorders, their interests and determined the nature of their parentage.

It was one of the most important studies ever undertaken to bring the understanding of unsuccessful marriage down to brass tacks, down to something more definite than mere common gossip.

From about 300,000 items obtained in the research they formulated their conclusions.

One phase of this study was reported by Winifred Bent Johnson and Prof. Terman to the current issue of "Character and Personality."

They reported that one of the chief characteristics of the happily married men and women is that they are emotionally stable. They have pretty good control of themselves and do no "fly off the handle" very easily.

In other words, they are pretty agreeable people to begin with.

Let us consider first the happy husbands. This is an important thing for the prospective bride to take into account if she does not want her husband to chafe under matrimonial bondage.

The psychologists reported that happily married man are generally pretty willing to follow the wife's wishes. They are compliant and they cooperate easily.

In addition to that, they are conservative and cautious. But being conservative and cautious does not necessarily keep them from using their initiative.

They object less than divorced and unhappily married husbands to being told what to do. They are less rebellious. They do not object strenuously to being disciplined. They are less touchy, less grouchy and less critical of others.

The man who has been through the divorce mill will try more to avoid an argument than a happily married man will. The happy husband will argue it out. But he does a clean job of arguing. He can argue well and ably without becoming emotionally aroused.

The happy husband is more of a sociable creature in a lot of respects. He dislikes to be kept to himself. In other words, there are fewer Robinson Crusoes among the men who get along with their wives.

When he is feeling mad, bad or glad, he likes to tell others about it. In other words he thinks it better to be out with it and have it over.

Not liking to be alone a great deal, he also does not like to arrive at decisions under only his own power. He wants to consult with his wife or someone else.

In some respects the happily married man is a little paradoxical. Despite his agreeableness he does not care so much to get into a crowd. When it comes to being entertained he prefers the theater or a motion picture show to a dance.

People who are talkative he tries to avoid and he seldom cares to be the life of the party.

The happily married man is tolerant. He shows tolerance to people of other races, toward cripples, elderly people or those who are ill.

As an out-of-doors man he is not so much. In addition to preferring the inside of his home he prefers regularity. He likes regular hours of work and in his work he tends to be meticulous and methodical.

So much briefly are the specifications of a happily married man.

Now for the woman who is happily married, as reported by the psychologists.

For one thing, she regards marriage as more essential to her happiness than the women who are not so contented and women who are divorced. In other words, marriage is more of an institution to bring her happiness than it is to the others.

She does not like to be alone, enjoying herself more when she is with others. She does not like to work alone.

And as to her friendships—she prefers many friendships to just a few intimacies.

For amusement she likes such things as amusement parks, picnics excursions and going to conventions.

She lacks a certain self-sufficiency and she prefers to ask advice of others than to form her own

Stable Natures Best for Marital Bliss. Facts Show.

opinions through the reading of books.

As compared with the women in other categories the happily married one likes more attention when ill. The others do not dislike as much as she to spend their evenings alone.

She is less of a day dreamer and is less touchy and grouchy. She is not so greatly burdened or bothered by useless and unnecessary thoughts.

She is a woman who has a greater preference for conventionalities. She tries to avoid arguments and is hurt more by criticism.

The happily married woman hasn't the poise that the others have. Or more specifically, she is more easily rattled in confusing situations. The meeting of guests whom she considers distinguished or important more easily embarrass her.

She is a tolerant woman in many respects, but she has a different sort of tolerance than that of the happily married man.

While she is tolerant and sympathetic toward persons who are ill, deformed, crippled or belong to another race, she can't stand persons who are quick tempered, overemotional or absent minded.

The characteristics of the three groups in each sex overlap somewhat, the psychologists discovered, but they were able to find a preponderance of one type corresponding to each category.

Reporting to the current issue of the Journal of Social Psychology, Prof. Terman and Dr. Paul Buttenwieser found several things that might be considered divergent from popular belief about marital happiness.

Age Is Smallest Factor in Bliss.

For one thing they reported that age in marriage constituted an extremely small factor in determining happiness. The married couples ranged in various ages up to 60 years.

Age differences between husband and wife were found to be of little consequence. The age differences ranged from one instance in which the husband was seven years younger than his wife to another in which he was 15 years older. Couples whose ages differed greatly got along just as well as those

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

World's Largest Electrical Load Starts on Its Way!

367,000 pounds of electrical equipment are put on a flat car at Schenectady.

The heaviest single load of the sort ever transported will travel over special tracks.

Sofia Is City Of Longevity

By the Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 20.—Official statistics recently published in Bulgaria, which has the largest proportion of Methuselahs in the world indicate that the little Slav state's 158 men and women who are 100 or more owe their longevity to a diet confined almost exclusively to vegetables, fruit, cheese, wholewheat bread and goat's milk. It was found that while four-fifths of Bulgaria's 158 centenarians drank spirituous liquors in moderation, very few of them used tobacco.

The oldest man in Bulgaria is 113, and the oldest woman 109. Mountaineers make up most of Bulgaria's long-lived men and women. Among the centenarians are a great number of shepherds, who live almost entirely in the open, eat only the simplest foods and rise and retire with the sun. Those who live in moderate altitudes are found to live longer than those in the higher ranges.

Out of the 158 centenarians, only 12 are able to read and write. Bulgaria has five women who are more than 105 years old, but all are illiterate.

Bulgaria claims eight times as many centenarians per million of population as there are in the United States. Rumania and Italy come next to Bulgaria in the number of people who are 100 or more years of age.

Among Bulgaria's centenarian men, 36 are farmers, 20 shepherds, 4 laborers, 4 merchants, 2 tanners, 2 blacksmiths, 2 salonkeepers, 2 state officials and 1 school teacher. Of the women Methuselahs, 76 are housewives, 2 are weavers, 1 a clairvoyant, and one a farm hand.

Of the total number of centenarians, 68 per cent married between 20 and 30. Seven out of the 158 married three times. One woman married five times and had 34 children.

Americans in Paris Dwindle

Paris (U.P.).—Twenty-five thousand Americans were engaged in professional activities in Paris in the boom years of 1927 and 1928, but today that colony has dwindled to a mere 7,000. Nevertheless an interesting variety of professions occupies these foreign residents of France.

There are three American chiropracters practising here, as well as one osteopath. One astrologer has made such a name for himself among French as well as American and English residents that appointments must be made weeks in advance before a caller can discover what the stars hold for him.

Daniel J. Lang, who was formerly in a department store in Salt Lake City, is a Mormon mission president, while Lawrence Creath Ammons, of Boston, is a Christian Science practitioner. In addition, there are five other American ministers here. Sister Mary Reeves devotes her life to distributing food and clothing to the poor of Paris.

Jeff Dickson, of Mississippi, has become the chief prize fight promoter in France. Allan Muhr, of Philadelphia, is the racing commissioner of the Racing Club of France, and Raymond H. Duquesne, of El Paso, is a horse trainer and owner. Frankie O'Neill, who lives at Maisons-Lafitte just outside Paris, is considered the greatest American jockey who has ever ridden in Europe. He won the English Derby in 1920 on Pion Kop.

In the suburbs of Paris there is an American who owns a pig farm, another runs a dairy and a third has a chicken farm that serves the leading hotels as well as Parisians and Americans with fresh eggs and chickens.

Scattered throughout France are numerous farmers, most of them American war veterans who married the farm as well as the "mademoiselle." Robert Davis, a former Presbyterian minister from Englewood, N. J., is in the wine business near Bordeaux.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 21, 1935.

Puzzling, To Say The Least.

Thieves, like puzzles, are not what they used to be. In the good old days, a thief was one who tied a black handkerchief over his nose and mouth, rode a horse as swift as the wind, and cried "Hands up" in no uncertain tones. There was nothing of the gallant about him and until the Robin Hoods and Jimmy Valentines of fiction came along, crooks were decidedly lacking in savoir and ingenuity. So it was with puzzles also. They were simply rather distracting toys to fill up large spaces in Christmas stockings. But now they may be found in all men's clubs as well as in "my lady's chamber," and their demands on the mentality are anything but childish. Therefore, it is rather interesting to see what happens when these two modernized old-timers get together.

Last week a thief looted a novelty shop in Greenwich Village and carried away a windowful of puzzles. His victim, resorting either to strategy or simply a beau geste, put a note in the bare window. It was addressed to the unknown pillager of puzzles, suggesting that he come back and learn how to work them as they would be useless unless he did. After a few days the thief returned the puzzles with regrets and wrote: "Sorry to inconvenience you. We can not do these tricks." It must have been somewhat a shock to the gentleman who lives by his wits to find himself thus outwitted. But at least it can never be said of him that he did not appreciate his own limitations.

So much for puzzles, so much for thieves! The news account does not state whether the puzzles were jig-saw or cross-word. Nevertheless, it might not be amiss to commend this anecdote to Congress. If legislative puzzles were returned immediately with the words, "we can not do these tricks," it would save the Supreme Court a lot of trouble and the country a lot of confusion. And it would certainly eliminate the "cross words" fad.

Devaluation A Failure.

When monetary experts get together they usually disagree. For that reason it is interesting, if not surprising, to find two such well-known authorities as Prof. Sprague and Prof. Rogers agreeing that dollar devaluation has been a failure.

Addressing a conference at Cornell University, Dr. Sprague asserted that the depression was not so much a monetary problem as one related to questions of production and consumption. What we need to do, in his opinion, is to find things that can be produced at reasonable profit, "thereby employing great masses of persons and using great quantities of materials." In other words, he concludes that an escape from depression can not be effected by monetary manipulation, but through an enlargement of business opportunities. He mentions provision of adequate housing facilities as one important means of accelerating recovery.

Prof. Rogers emphasizes the serious disturbances to world economy resulting from dollar devaluation and the depreciation of other leading currencies. The result has been that continental nations to whom depreciation is synonymous with inflation have resorted to all sorts of devices to protect their currencies. Debts have been repudiated, exchange controls have been instituted, tariffs have been raised, and import quotas have multiplied. "Even the American farmer," says Dr. Rogers, "for whom our gold policy was primarily adopted, now finds himself more in need of foreign markets for his products than a future temporary stimulus to prices."

If the United States had been forced to abandon the gold standard, as was the case with Great Britain, the confusion created when the Treasury suspended gold payments, permitted the dollar to depreciate and then formally devalued it, might be excused. But, despite erroneous assertions to the contrary, the monetary policies that have resulted in a reduction of over 40 per cent in the gold value of the dollar were undertaken deliberately, with the intention of raising domestic prices and stimulating exports. Now Dr. Sprague, former official adviser to the Treasury, declares that the remedy was not adapted to the needs of the country and that we should have made further progress if the dollar had not been devalued. This opinion taken in conjunction with Dr. Rogers' emphasis upon the world-wide demoralization resulting from our action, is a severe indictment, the harshness of which is accentuated by the fact that it comes from experts who have been in close contact with the Administration.

Reaping The Whirlwind.

The Senate's refusal to close the courts against suits to recover processing taxes that may have been collected illegally is a significant move in the direction of responsible government, even though it creates a new dilemma for the Administration. Once more the Senate has come to grips with the fundamentals of democracy. Having thoroughly explored the issue, it has decided that protection of citizens against illegal acts of the Government is more important than the $900,000,000 collected as processing taxes.

Unquestionably the George amendment, if finally enacted, will involve the AAA in serious difficulties. It would permit processors to recover taxes paid under the adjustment act, if they are able to prove that such taxes have not been passed on to the farmer or the consumer, and if the Supreme Court finds the taxes imposed by the Secretary of Agriculture to be unconstitutional. A flood of extremely complicated litigation is likely to be the result. Because of the great difficulty of proving that these levies have or have not been absorbed by processors the AAA may be put to great expense in defending its collections, and the payment of claims may become a heavy drain upon the Treasury.

The Senate was not oblivious to these arguments in favor of banning suits. Doubtless every one who revolted against the AAA proposal realizes that the only alternative is a muddle of major proportions. Yet the Senate decided by an overwhelming vote that citizens should not be denied the right of seeking justice in the courts when an arm of the Government assesses and collects taxes illegally.

In several important respects this case is not parallel to the proposed ban against suits resulting from the Government's repudiation of gold clause contracts. Some steps are being taken to protect bondholders from actual monetary losses. On the contrary, many processors who have sustained substantial losses through payment of these special taxes imposed by executive authority would have no recourse whatever if recovery suits should be forbidden by act of Congress.

No action that Congress might take would afford an ideal solution for the processing tax muddle at this time. The Senate has made an earnest and sincere effort to correct a colossal blunder made two years ago. It is patently impossible to undo what has been done. If the Administration now complains that it is being subjected to severe handicaps, it may readily find the cause of its difficulties in the record of its own headlong dash over untried routes toward undefined objectives.

The Senate can not be logically criticized for facing up to this situation. Whatever censure is warranted extends back to the days when Congress so carelessly enacted at the behest of the Administration those revolutionary measures that are now being invalidated by the courts. At that time both the Executive and the Legislature apparently assumed that the Constitution was a dead letter. Now they are discovering that it is not. To ascribe the resulting confusion to the Supreme Court is a shallow evasion of realities.

It was the solemn duty of the Administration to seek recovery through the powers at its command or to request new powers from the people. That it failed to do so is its own responsibility. No one can logically contend that the measures decided upon afford the only way to recovery. Indeed there are growing indications that economic law may be ultimately more devastating to various parts of the New Deal than constitutional law. The President now finds himself enmeshed in difficulties from many quarters precisely because the reckless experiments which he espoused had not been tested by either of these basic standards.

Presumably the Administration is still trying to continue along the same course, merely asking for protection of the Government from the consequences of its own fumbling. If Congress succeeds in modifying the effects of that policy, even though it cannot wipe out mistakes of the past, its influence will certainly be on the constructive side.

Travel And Recovery.

The Department of Commerce reports that the travel business during recent weeks has reached proportions comparable to 1929-30 records. New York is busy with a volume of transatlantic and railroad traffic unequaled for years. Travel offices in Chicago have booked 80 per cent more business than last season. From the West Coast come reports of substantial gains in steamship and railroad travel and better than a 25 per cent increase in inbound, nonresident motoring. It is a sign of recovery. For travel demands money and, more significantly, a confidence in the present and at least immediate future.

In addition to suggesting the advent of better times, the upswing promises a more healthy state of mind. The dust from the proverbial grindstone may become blinding, choking stuff. For a man to get clear of it occasionally not only renews his vigor but also broadens his vision. An eminent financier pays a large sum for the services of an expert, but under no conditions is he expected to work more than 10 months out of the year. To work him longer, says this financier, would be to lower his net output. The theory, of course, is not new. But the call of woods, of the sea and the open road is all too seldom obeyed, particularly in these highly geared times.

Bernard Shaw once wrote that a perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell. The other side of the argument is that perpetual hell is working without a good holiday. The deck-chair, the mountain lake, the seaside beach are all pendulum governors of life without which few hard working human machines can function efficiently for any length of time. That these are now being more widely patronized presages a recovery of a more lasting and promising sort than the most favorable comparisons of travel expenditures alone could indicate.

Saving The Franc.

Riots in the streets of Paris have followed announcement of Premier Laval's plans for cutting budgetary costs and raising taxes. War veterans protest against decrees which reduce their pensions while civil servants denounce salary cuts and shout, "Down with the government." As on previous occasions, the French Parliament has simply abdicated its responsibility, leaving Premier Laval to exercise the powers of a financial dictator for three months. Crises of this sort, often witnessed in France, are a salutary warning to other countries of the difficulties confronting any government that attempts to effect budgetary economies at the expense of a huge and powerful bureaucracy and a host of pensioners.

In the hope of saving the franc from further devaluation, a large number of drastic economy measures have been decreed. With limited exceptions, all payments made by the state, including interest on government bonds and treasury bills of medium term, are to be cut 10 per cent. To offset the effect of these cuts and of tax increases, it is decreed that rents shall be reduced 10 per cent, with equivalent reductions on mortgages, and that the price of bread and certain other commodities shall be lowered. The government's economy proposals and the forced deflation of private living costs will necessitate widespread revision of contracts and affect practically every class of citizens.

With an estimated deficit of 11,500,000,000 francs (including the railway deficit), Premier Laval does not expect to balance the budget, but he hopes to come close to doing so. That is not, however, his only concern. He is trying to save the franc from further devaluation by lowering the level of domestic prices. In that way he hopes to bring internal prices into line with the exchange value of the franc, now overvalued in world markets.

Unquestionably there is a growing sentiment in France favoring devaluation. Certain groups argue that such action is inevitable, and that it is, therefore, futile to submit to further deflation with accompanying business depression. But the disastrous losses of the inflation years have made the French fearful of further tampering with the currency. The fact that Premier Laval has been given such sweeping powers to "save the franc" by decree shows the strength of the opposition to devaluation.

Nevertheless, the political temper of the people will be the chief factor in determining the fate of the franc, or of any other currency jeopardized by unsound fiscal policies. If government employes and state pensioners resist all economy programs that entail personal sacrifices, the French Parliament continues to show the spinelessness characteristic of present day legislatures, the edicts of the temporary financial dictator, Premier Laval, will not suffice to "save the franc," though they may postpone its downfall.

Duck Soup.

It was a matter of some discussion several years ago when a Federal bureau was discovered publishing a leaflet on the proper method of buttoning up little boys' pants. What, demanded the then congressional minority in outraged tones, was government in the United States coming to anyway? It is now forgotten just what answer, if any, was given them but in case anyone is still wondering he has only to hearken to the latest news from the National Capital Parks headquarters.

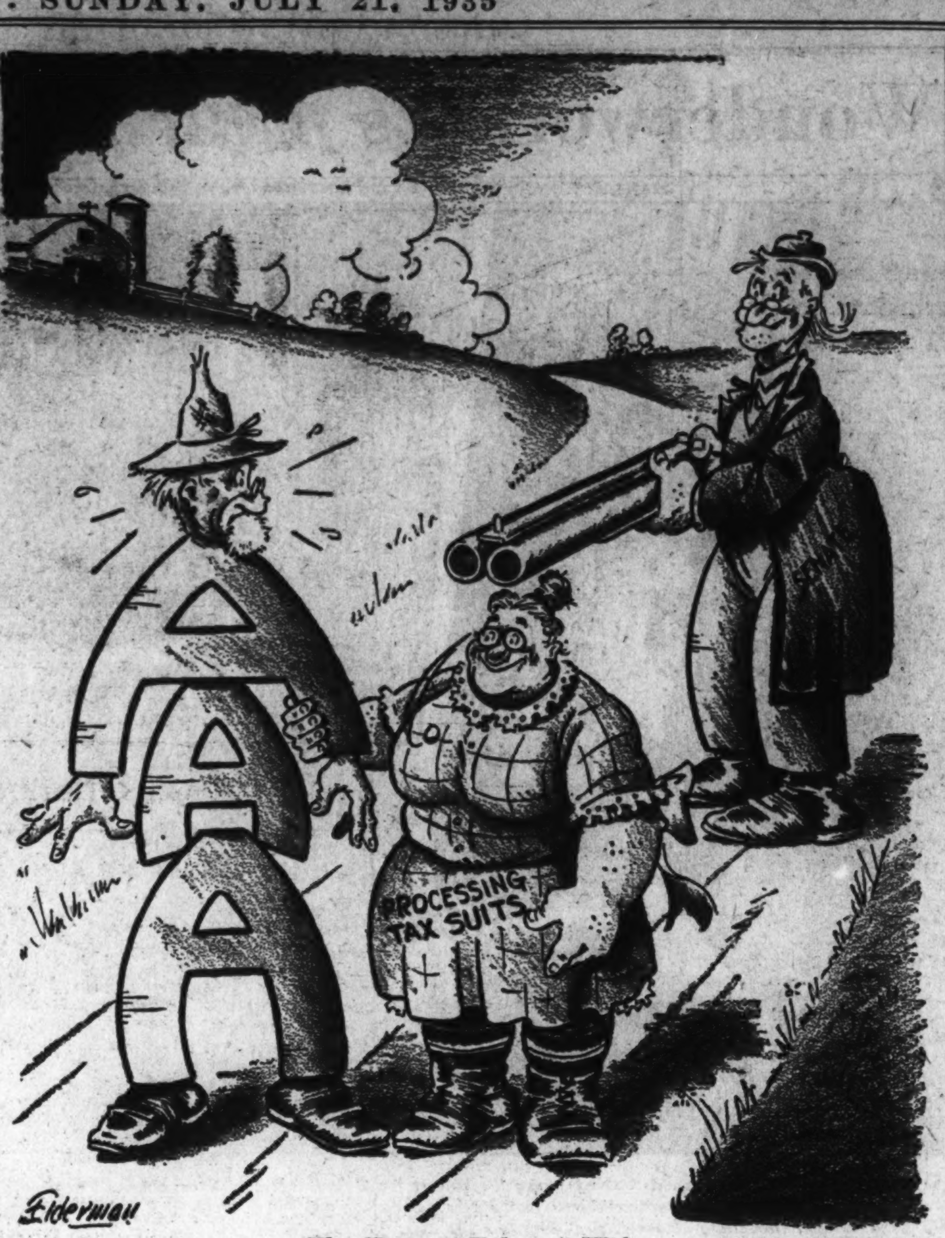
This department is busy these days designing duck-rafts. When completed, they will be placed in the pond of the Federal bird refuge at Roaches Run, a few hundred yards below Washington Airport. The idea is that wild ducks stopping off there will be able to rest on the rafts. Even ducks, it appears, can't swim forever. They have to sit down sometimes, just like anyone else.

Rafts for tired ducks are only a small item, of course, but they convey some idea of how the benevolent arm of the Government is being extended. And, presumably, this is only the beginning. Take the neighborhood around Roaches Run, for example. Tunnels ought to be built to protect the poor turtles while crossing the highway from the madly careening wheels of onrushing cars and the even more madly careening wheels of the subsequent ambulances. Then there is the monoxide gas and all that soft coal smoke. It would never do to let our feathered friends or our four-legged cousins breathe that deadly stuff. And what about the little fishes that are having such a difficult time finding enough to eat because oil is killing off their natural provender?

Oh yes, wasn't somebody saying something about a safe airport being needed?

To prove their faith, ministers in recent months have been inducing rattlesnakes to bite them, and a few days ago a girl let a rattler bite her to prove the value of a diet consisting mainly of spinach. But, if they have proved anything it is that a rattlesnake bite rarely is fatal to a natural-born fool.

In attempting to prove her theory that women are more intelligent than men, a woman writer points out that nine times in ten a woman is winner in an argument with a man. But, my dear, you haven't proved anything; intelligent men don't argue with women.



The Farmer Takes A Wife.

Tomorrow

It all happened last Saturday morning. The birds awakened me very early, and made a thoroughly good job of it. Our sleeping porch is tucked way up in the trees. It is a divine place, hanging right out over the garden.

With my eyes wide open, staring up into the leafy branches of the trees, I realized that this was Saturday, and I had a thousand things to do. I thanked the insistent robin for calling me and bounced out of bed. The rest of the household were peacefully asleep. I decided to let the children, Ed and Fay, and John, my husband, linger in their beds a little longer. Breakfast would not be ready for another hour. I made my usual morning tour of the garden, after hurriedly dressing, and filled my basket with beautiful roses, which I cut with the morning dew still lingering upon their soft petals.

In the house the morning activities commenced and by the time I had arranged the breakfast centerpiece, my young son and daughter, followed by their father, landed at the table with their customary appetites. The morning kisses were passed around and then Annie brought in the beautiful red raspberries.

• • • •

"What a day!" I addressed the family in general. "I have so many things to do that I don't know where to start in first."

I looked across at Ed, my son. "Son, you've got to have your hair cut today. Come in town with me this morning, when I go to do the marketing." I knew what was coming.

"Oh, mom, do I have to? Gee, I got other plans for today."

"All right," I said, very annoyed, "if you want to look like that, go on scaring the children in the neighborhood."

He came over and kissed me. That always settled things. He won.

• • • •

Turning to my lovely daughter, I remarked, "I see you need a new bathing suit, some stockings and a toothbrush. Are you sure that's all?"

She swallowed a large mouthful of toast and jam hurriedly.

"Don't forget a new bathing cap, please, mother."

I looked at my husband, so intent upon the morning paper.

"How about you, dear, is there anything I can get for you?"

From behind the paper I heard him, "Don't forget to take my white pants with the blue stripe to the cleaners. That's all I can think of now."

• • • •

After breakfast, with my morning list well made out, including the marketing which called for a pound of liver for the dogs, I kissed my darlings good-by, got the car out of the garage, and hurried off. I drove at great speed, with my mind on how I was going to arrange to get my hair curled and also my plans to look at that evening dress I saw at Beck's, which was a dream.

I took the curve in the road with great speed and met the towering bus head on. It was too late to apply the brakes. I realized that. I heard for a moment the shrieking of spectators, then falling glass . . .

The doctor was kindly. I heard him as though he were whispering in my ear. "Instantaneous death." I had met him once at a party and we had had such a nice talk. I spoke to him quietly but he did not hear me. Then they covered my face.

• • • •

John was at the office when they called him from the hospital. I stood beside him as they broke the news as gently as possible. I placed my hand upon his shoulder and whispered in his ear, "It is all right, dear, I am here beside you." He turned as though he had heard and seemed to search the room for my invisible presence.

Friends filled every room of the house, all trying to help. I spoke to several but they could not hear me nor did they feel my hand upon their shoulders.

• • • •

Things were much the same as when I had left earlier in the morning. My bed on the sleeping porch was unmade, and I saw the impression of my body upon the sheet and pillows. For a moment I longed to return to the protecting covers and then I heard a sob. It was Ed, hiding in his room. I opened his door quietly and crossed to his bed and knelt beside him. He must have felt my kiss upon his tousled head for he flung his arms up and grabbed the empty space and I fell upon his heart. His childish arms encircled me but he did not know it.

How easy for those of us that have gone and how hard for those that are left.

• • • •

Often during the day of the funeral, when those I loved so dearly could not hear me, I greeted friends whom I had not seen for years. The old workman at the factory came with flowers in his hand. We had been great friends. I touched him and caressed the flowers he brought. I looked into his kindly old eyes and I believe he smiled.

I searched every place for someone to recognize me. Just before the casket was taken from the room, and the strains from the small organ played my favorite hymn, I felt Snooze, my dog, lick my hand. I turned to him and he barked. They took him from the room and I went with him. We visited in the garden until the services were over, when the friends filed out and got into their cars and joined the long procession to the graveyard.

• • • •

I watched them put the flowers on the fresh mound of earth. Standing beside my loved ones, I slipped my fingers into their hands. Surely they must know I am beside them, free from all earthly chains, ready to come to them when they call.

And in the morning, when the robin calls, I will awaken and walk in the garden, and be as before, an ever-living part of things, for there is no death.

RUTH STIEFF.

London At Random

By Edward Acheson.

FROM a weekly news letter, called appropriately "The Week," comes England's best dilemma story, for many a day. It is a triangle, the principals being a Mr. Seager, of gin fame, a play entitled "A Kingdom for a Cow," and Lord Rothermere's *Daily Mail*, that red-blooded advocate of bigger and better private arms manufacturers.

The connection between the three is simplicity itself. Mr. Seager backed the play and Mr. Seager advertized his gin extensively in the warlike *Daily Mail*. Naturally, the *Daily Mail* wanted to do right by Mr. Seager.

Which, in this case, wasn't difficult, since the play was a good play, and it got its "spread" in the paper—a nice, long, verbose and complimentary "spread"—commenting on everything under the sun except the theme of the play. Because "A Kingdom for a Cow" had turned out to be a magnificently vicious satire on private arms manufacturers.

• • • •

Buttressed by the movies, British distrust of American third degree methods frequently thrusts itself into international conversations. Visitors from the United States this summer should arm themselves with the following excerpt from a London afternoon paper:

FOUND DEAD IN CELL.

Joseph Mant (32), butcher's assistant, of Portsmouth, was found dead in a Fratton police cell after being arrested for drunkenness. He had the thinnest skull the police surgeon had ever examined.

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England is, and has been, throughout the Roosevelt Administration refinedly amused at the American alphabetical bureaus. But then, beam-sighting in neighbors' eyes is one of the most refreshing British characteristics. No Londoner, for instance, realizes that "M. P." (Member of Parliament or Metropolitan Police) is an abbreviation. And to him a K. C. is a K. C., not a King's Counsel. Such names as L. C. C. and I. L. P. (London County Council and Independent Labor Party) are never decoded, and "l. b. w." is a sudden way of being put out in cricket, which no one stops to translate into "leg before wicket." These abbreviations are words to the Londoner, just as K. O., the $ sign and £ are, elsewhere.

In fact, some of the British initials are so embedded in the national consciousness that they have sprouted sub or secondary meanings, the offshoot in some cases entirely overshadowing the original. For example, "K. C. M. G." does not mean "Kindly Call Me God," but a number of Englishmen would have to disabuse their minds of that request before arriving at "Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George." In the Boer war, Chamberlain's Innocent Victims (The famous C. I. V.), were actually the City Imperial Volunteers on the war ministry's records, but nowhere else.

The Royal Army Medical Corps and the Indian Medical Service do not, apparently, carry the distinction accorded the guards regiments. If proof be needed, the R. A. M. C. is always known as "Rather a Mixed Crowd," and the I. M. S. as "Infinitely More So."

And even the O. B. E. (Order of the British Empire) which, being the least distinguished of the orders, is usually referred to as being "hinted at" rather than "mentioned" in the New Year's Honors—even the humble O. B. E. is generally thought to mean "Other Beggars' Efforts."

St. Mary's Dream City

THREE HUNDRED years ago there was a possibility that the peninsula which is now St. Mary's County (Md.) would become a mighty city; a seaport bounded by the Potomac and Patuxent Rivers and Chesapeake Bay; with safe harbors on both rivers with their many tributaries and creeks; with more docks than Liverpool, more wharves than New York, and more world commerce than the two combined; a huge city filled with modern conveniences and modern problems; with sanitary plumbing and insanitary slums; a metropolis plentifully supplied with magnificent buildings and magnificent rackets; an industrial community dominated by a Tayac of Yaocomico Hall; a mighty key on a political ring. That's the kind of city there might be today where now there are fruitful farms, inviting woodlands and laughing waters.

Far fetched? Not when you consider Joppa in its relation to Baltimore; not when you consider New Castle, Del., with Philadelphia. Mighty towns were in the making and St. Mary's County had natural advantages unsurpassed.

There is no hint of all this in St. Mary's County today. There are probably more unsuspected beauty spots there than in any similar area in the country; vistas of forest and inlet and sandy shore; but little, except contour, to suggest commercial greatness.

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Comparatively recent improvements of county roads have brought many of these beauty spots to public notice. Projected waterway improvements will beyond question bring many more.

Four waterway improvement projects, designed to give work to the unemployed, and to do things worth while when the doing does not delay the putting of money into circulation, have been authorized for St. Mary's County, with the approval of Congress.

When channels have been widened and deepened Connoy Lake at Point Lookout will be a safe harbor for yachts in time of storm; St. Jeromes Creek will be more accessible to the Potomac; there will be easier and safer sailing between Chaptico wharf and Budds Landing on the Wicomico; and historic points of interest on the St. Mary's River will be more conveniently viewed.

With St. Mary's County rapidly becoming a shrine, a public playground and the site of many quiet and lovely homes, it may be interesting to consider the fortuitous circumstances which prevented it from becoming the mighty city we dreamed.

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It looked for a time as though the place could not possibly escape a commercial future. The colonists found the St. Mary's River a satisfactory haven. Father Andrew White notes that it has "two harbors capable of containing 300 ships of the largest size." The Ark was one of the ships he had in mind.

There are at present anchored and at rest at Point Patience on the Patuxent four vessels, the America, the George Washington, the Monticello and the Mount Vernon, and you could stow the ark in one corner of the salon of any one of them. This does not, however, lessen the importance of Father White's observation. The harbor was large enough for the commerce of the time; and a "place easily fortified and one convenient for trade both with the English and the savages."

The colonists were instructed to "seate a town;" to cause streets to be marked off; to require buildings to be erected in line with the streets in as "decent and uniform a manner as circumstances will permit."

But the system of government obtaining in the Palatinate, virtually a feudal system, was not conducive to the making of towns. Gentlemen who arrived with large retinues were given huge tracts of land. They swore fealty to the Proprietary, gave service when demanded, and at other times paid quit-rents in lieu of service. After a certain length of time the servants and artisans they employed became freemen and as such each received 100 acres, a man and his wife 200 acres. Thus, instead of compact communities there were large manors and a great abundance of farms of 100 and 200 acres.

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It was the Puritans who put the final quietus on any likelihood of a large city in St. Marys. Persecuted in Virginia as they had been in England, they eagerly availed themselves of an invitation to settle in Maryland. They made homes for themselves in the Severn Valley; established the town of Providence, later to be known as Annapolis; made the civil war in England excuse for renouncing fealty to Lord Baltimore; got control of the government; and at last, making Annapolis the capital, left St. Marys City flat.

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Flat! It all depends, of course, on the point of view. The dream city has vanished into thin air. Of the actual little city that flourished for a little more than half a century nothing now remains but a copy of the Old State House, a beautiful little ivy-covered church, a manse, a deservedly celebrated "female seminary," and a lovely old churchyard where monuments do honor to Calvert, to Copley, to the Ark and Dove; where the waters of St. Mary's River smile in the sunshine; where the grassy lawns are dotted with buttercups and the bees in the locust and horse-chestnut trees deliriously hum; and where myriad birds sing as light-heartedly as though in the neighborhood men had never fought, struggled, sweated, hoped and dreamed.

Grif Alexander.

South Dakota Knows Strength of Pioneers

Passing Of Old Railroad Conductor Prompts Writer To Compare Self-Reliant Individualism Of Settlers With Present-Day Attitudes.

By Hilding Siversen.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Pierre, S. Dak.

AT different times in the past the writer has ventured the proposition that sturdy, self reliant strength is characteristic of the Midwest pioneers This may seem to have been unsupported *ipse dixit* based upon local pride. Perhaps it may be backed up by an example which shows why this sturdy spirit is practicable, tangible and fundamental. The roots go deep into human character and involve qualities of human kindness, patience, charity and long-suffering. Ruthlessness has no part in the definition. Neither does Government assistance.

The other day an old railroad conductor died at Mobridge, S. Dak. He had lived there when Indians were plentiful and before the Milwaukee Railroad changed its status to that of a transcontinental line.

The Milwaukee, in the early days of the century, extended its line from Everett, and crossed the Missouri River. Here was born a town, Mobridge, the name being derived from "Missouri" and "bridge." The conductor, son of a Missouri pioneer farmer, worked for the Milwaukee and had his home here, where a division point was established. He was a new pioneer in the Westward surge of civilization.

He earned what was then a fabulous salary, between $300 and $400 a month. Before long he became known as a unique character, for he gave away his money as fast as he earned it. If a poor Indian wanted a ride on the train and didn't have the money, he made him a bed in a baggage car. If a neighbor became ill, there were groceries on the porch. His wife was a nurse, and she never accepted pay for her services. They helped the needy, the ill, the farmer who had fallen under a disk harrow, the section hand with a consumptive wife.

* * * *

THOSE who did not know him well said he was a spendthrift, and would come to a sad end. But he went on his way serenely, living an exemplary life himself and helping all who really needed help. He was a devout church member, living by the golden rule.

After a long, strenuous, work-filled life, he was retired on a small pension and continued to live in Mobridge. He developed severe heart trouble and had large doctor bills. Soon he suffered from hardship, as his neighbors had suffered. The depression came. Everybody was poor. The railroad business shrank and the little town almost dried up in the terrific drouth.

Cattle starved and were shot. Devastating dust storms came. Rivers and lakes dried up. Crops failed utterly. But the old conductor stayed, looking steadfastly into the teeth of the dust-wind, surveying a grim and seemingly hopeless waste. For all about him were loyal human hearts which refused to be crushed, and he clung to them as the most precious thing in life. These people he understood.

Then, in the midst of the depression and devastation, came the marvel. Every month or so there would appear on his doorstep, or within the door, a fruit-jar or box containing money. Sometimes it would be $9 or $10. Once it was $100. Watchful eyes were on that little house.

* * * *

LAST week he died. The town was in mourning and every evidence of grief was displayed, in the form of floral tributes.

The body was to be buried near deceased relatives in Iowa, and two old couples, not related to the conductor, paid their own way to accompany the body on its 500-mile journey.

The genuine rugged individualism which makes life inspiring is the kind that is characteristic of this great prairie country. In the Texas Panhandle there is still a custom for settlers to leave their doors unlocked, with a supply of food in the house when the owner is absent. There is an unwritten law that the stranger shall enter, help himself to food and lodging, and depart without paying. There is a fine, close distinction between the acceptance of such gifts and public charity. No one wants to sponge off his friends or "the county." That is abhorrent. But in times of need, aid is freely given and freely accepted, for it is the law of the prairie.

* * * *

THE point the writer is getting at is this: There has been a rapid growth in the United States in recent years of the theory that social and economic security is something that cannot be trusted to individual motivation, but must be taken over by the Government. This theory is directly opposed to the fine spirit of individual moral obligation suggested above.

When human beings get to such a pass that human welfare can not depend upon individual good will, but must fall back upon a mechanical system of enforced cooperation, including the levying of heavy taxes on the people to support millions in more or less questionable idleness, it is a sure sign of decadence and deterioration, and not of genuine progress, for the mechanical system lacks the vitality of benevolence and good will which is so necessary to substantial human happiness and advancement.

American Individualist.

By the same token of decadence it is assumed that rugged individualism means ruthless exploitation of the weak by the powerful. Therefore the powerful must be harassed, bedeviled, mulcted and be made the target of constant legislative restriction. The wealthy, by this token, are given no credit for benevolent intention, but are treated as natural enemies. Charity becomes more and more impersonal—a thing to be resented and fought—less and less a warm, vital personal manifestation.

* * * *

THE finest flower of social welfare in actual operation is not found in great regimented institutional organisms, set up by the Government or foundations, though the foundation type is probably superior to that of the Government. It is found in the voluntary helpfulness which springs from the human heart, accompanied by the counter-balance, at all possible points, of courageous labor and indomitable persistence by which the individual is expected to raise himself to the greatest heights of achievement.

That is why the examples of such unsung heroes as the Mobridge conductor and his wife and good neighbors are so important in these days of dislocated viewpoints. That is why the writer has referred to the necessity of a return to some of the ideals of the pioneers.

Among The Magazines

There are more than 50 things wrong with the average auto driver, Gov. Hoffman, of New Jersey, charges. Seven million car owners in the United States should not be allowed to go faster than 35 miles an hour, the former commissioner of motor vehicles insists. Among his general criticisms are the following, as published in the *American Magazine*.

"Those who talk about doing 100 miles an hour on the open road are just talking through their bonnets. As a matter of fact, we who drive at 60 miles an hour are already way over our heads; few of us are either physically or emotionally equipped for that sort of thing. Fewer still have any conception of what we are doing.

"Relatively few drivers really know how to negotiate a curve. The result is that the death rate on curves is 126 per cent greater than the average for all accidents combined.

"Three-quarters of the cars on the road have defective lights. As to our boasted four-wheel brakes, one-third of them are so badly adjusted that they have at least 40 per cent more braking power on one side than on the other.

"Fatigue is an important factor in driving. Eyestrain affects the entire body; a confined position which cramps muscles is reflected in nervous reaction; the seemingly slight physical exertion involved plays its part. A man moves his wheel 12,000 times on a 350-mile drive—maybe, 25,000 times on sub-par roads.

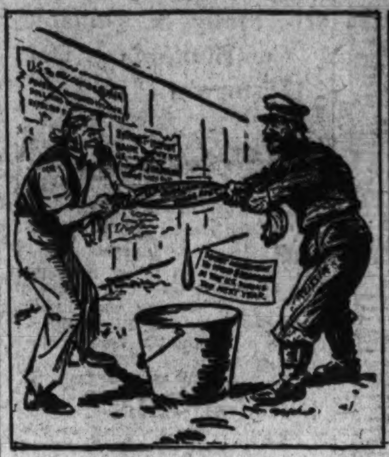
"There are 100,000 accidents a year directly charged to drivers asleep at the wheel.

"Lack of judgment is responsible for 85 per cent of all fatal accidents.

"Forty-eight per cent of all cars have faulty tires. Thirty-four per cent have defective brakes.

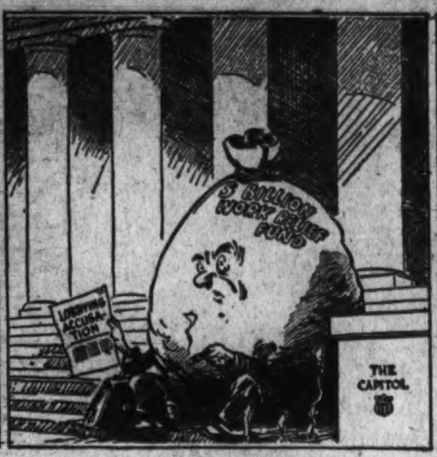
"About 61 per cent of all accidents occurred on perfectly straight highways or between intersections. About 75 per cent occurred on dry roads, and 85 per cent on clear days. About 88 per cent of the cars were traveling straight ahead at the time. More than 90 per cent were doing less than 50 miles an hour. All the increase in deaths since 1927 has been due to collisions. Fatalities on improved rural highways have increased 102 per cent in 10 years."

The Public and The Press



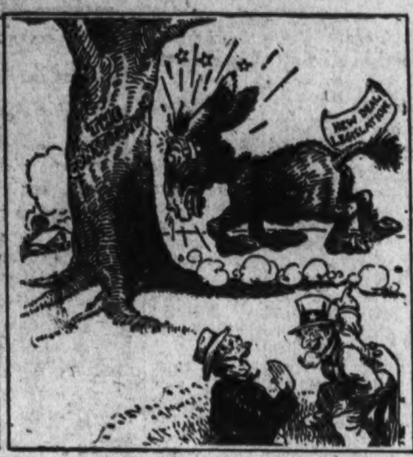
From the Christian Science Monitor.

A Drop In The New Deal Bucket.



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Who, Me?



From the Kansas City Star.

"He Just Don't Give A Darn!"

Americana

Correspondent Adds Background To Roving Reporter's Travelogues.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a late communication I spoke of a mild emotion which Maxine Davis' "Discovering America" had stirred in my stolid bosom. Other emotions there were, not quite so mild, which I valiantly endeavored to hold in leash—but they have broken loose; my Phillistine observations be upon you!

That observing discoverer refers to Hot Springs, N. C., and Newport, Tenn., as "two towns named either with irony or insufferable civic pride." Nay, my lady; your derivations are all askew. Irony certainly never thrust its tousled head amongst those naming conclaves—if there ever were such conclaves. All historians aver that both names were bestowed in all seriousness, with a modicum of hope, it is believed, for the final preservation of their saints, but without a touch of civic pride. Indeed, the quality "civic" had not as yet manifested itself. In time, of course, pride, civic pride, maybe a haughty civic pride, did appear.

What urban community, pray, when it has gathered to its bosom a few thousand souls (plus a realtor or two), does not expand its chest in the presence of strangers come to town? (I pause for a reply —I hear none.)

But insufferable? Nay, dear pilgrim to some distant mecca bound and yearning to be on your way; nay, a thousand times *nay*—except of course to such as would hurry past, asking only for a few gallons of gas and a few pounds of free air to enable them to reach the next town, just as insufferable, and from which they would in like manner make their eager escape.

Now, if our wayfaring critic, with a soul attuned to the harmonies of nomenclature, had ventured a caustic remark or two upon the names of certain other communities through which she sped that early, misty, morning—as, for instance, upon Lick Skillet, Sandy Mush, Shut-in, Pig Trot, or even Peanut (which she missed by only a ridge or two)—we should have permitted her "a whole passel" of giggles and might have joined in with some guffaws of our own; but we should never have gulped a single gulp of civic pride.

And why, in the name of all the discoverers and explorers of America, whether by sea or by land, did she overlook that one instance of the very negation of civic pride, sufferable or insufferable? Not far from the spot where the protruding nail gave her a flat tire but also brought her the delectable acquaintance of Uncle Bill Racker is a signboard pointing to "Del Rio." Believe it or not, the full name of that hamlet is Dolorous Del Rio—but utter the whole of it in the hearing of haughty citizens of that village if you dare!

And now just a further word about those "insufferable names," Hot Springs and Newport. Some good stories were dangling before the traveler's eyes, and she might have put out her hand and seized them. If, for instance, instead of "stepping on it" in Newport (I wonder if she did really thumb her nose as she passed the corporate limits!), if only gently curbing her eagerness to be gone she had paused to ask one of the elders whence the name, she would have learned that once upon a time it was Clifton, and, had she lifted her eyes to the cliffs, that earlier name would no doubt have had her approval.

And if at Hot Springs, instead of limiting her interviews to the chap who filled her gas tank and checked the etceteras of her car, she had sought out some ancient inhabitant, she would have learned, for one thing, that the name Hot Springs is likewise of second growth. Time was when it was Warm Springs, and a resort not without enviable fame. Indeed, the fame of Warm Springs not only hovers over the antebellum and postbellum eras, it trails back to that long-gone age when the second and third cousins of Pocahontas and Hiawatha were wont to flock thither to bathe in those healing waters, in the hope of exorcising the evil spirits that did so much bedevil them. And if, in comparatively recent times, the temperature of the springs rose to such a degree that the name Warm Springs had become a misnomer, shall we therefore denounce the inhabitants as guilty of insufferable civic pride because they made the name conform to the facts?

Finally, one small hint, as I kiss my hand to this charming explorer, begging her by all means to come again—and to bring her knitting. It is this: The history of old Warm Springs is rich in romance. There is one true story that would set her literary nerves to vibrating, as it would also surely start her woman's heart to palpitating. But hold! I am in conscience bound not to deliver up the keys to the closets where we keep our exclusive skeletons. EDMUND C. BURNETT.

Washington.

With Other Editors

Trade Pact With Russia

Journal of Commerce—"In view of the fact that the Russian authorities are prosecuting vigorously their campaign for intensive industrialization, that country remains a highly promising market for American equipment and other products. It has been demonstrated, however, that large-scale exports to Russia will require the grant of fairly long-term credits to that country. Thus far, mutually satisfactory arrangements of this kind have not been worked out. Credits obtained by the Soviet Government elsewhere tend to make it rather less eager to consummate such arrangements here except on what it regards as a satisfactory basis. In the meanwhile, pending the time when the problem of credits has been solved, the placing of existing trade relations between the two countries upon a more definite basis by the new trade treaty is a sensible business move."

Christian Science Monitor—"At last the United States has got down to a sound basis in arrangements for trade with Russia. The agreement concluded by Ambassador Bullitt and Commissar Litvinoff is apparently a straight business deal without admixture of governmental theories, financial nostrums or personal prejudices * * * Common sence welcomes this final result. The sooner America learns that foreign trade is not an instrument for dictating the form of government in other countries, for the high-pressure collection of debts, for military defense, or even for selling without buying, the more prosperous the country will be, and the happier her relations with other nations."

Kansas City Star—"The trade agreement which the State Department has just concluded with the Soviet is expected to double the value of American exports to Russia. In these days of seriously contracted international trade an arrangement by which the Russian government has undertaken to increase its purchases in this country from 15 to 30 million dollars a year is an achievement not to be ignored, particularly since it seems to involve no extension of long-term credits, upon which the Soviet authorities usually insist. At the same time the new agreement can scarcely be offered as a substantial benefit derived from the recent recognition of the Soviet government; for without the advantage of normal diplomatic relations, Russian purchases in the United States averaged more than 46 million dollars a year throughout the 1920s and in both 1930 and 1931 they exceeded 100 million dollars."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—"In a sense we are establishing a brand new trade relationship. Russia is a new kind of nation. The Soviet government has complete control over exports and imports * * * The Russian debt to this country remains unpaid and no immediate settlement is in sight, so far as we know. The new trading agreement simply ignores the debt situation. This is just as well. The Russian debt is a comparatively small matter. Russian trade is not a small matter * * * Under it Russia is to increase her purchases in this country, but she is to pay for what she buys by increasing her exports to us. This will shock many of our economic illiterates, who imagine that in some unexplained way we can increase our exports without increasing imports. But an increasing number of Americans are grasping the simple fact that in order to sell we must buy. In the long run this is the only sound way to conduct international trade. We must increase our foreign commerce. This is the surest way to end unemployment and bring about national and international recovery."

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Double Standard.

As long as we countenance one standard for men and another for women, just that long do we nourish the tap root of most of our social evils.—Phare Pleigh, Washington.

Necessity Of Reelection.

Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Harrison, of Mississippi, are becoming increasingly mindful of the necessity of getting reelected after helping to defeat the soldiers' bonus bill. Senator Long will be gunning for their political scalps in the near future.—Leonard L. Beaver, Los Angeles, Calif.

Vaccine Serum.

If vaccines for infantile paralysis could be traced to their cruel and putrid source, few parents would submit a child to experimentation with serums. Neither science nor mankind is benefited, but is very much injured.—Humane, Takoma Park, Md.

Shoulders To The Wheel.

In view of the fact that we all seem to be growing very lax in religious matters, it behooves all of those who are consistent followers of the Savior of the world to put their shoulders to the wheel in an effort to save our people from religious decay and our country from disintegration.—W. J. Moore, Washington.

"Follow The Leader."

The great game of politics on Capitol Hill might, if kept within bounds and under orderly fair play leadership, be as interesting and no more harmful than the kindergarten game of "Follow the leader."—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Hearing To The Deaf.

So far Australia has produced no hearing leader of the deaf to compare in the remotest degree with Dr. Gallaudet. He lifted the deaf and dumb to a height that is the envy of the world and gave them higher education and a college.—J. P. Bourke, Victoria, Australia.

Page The Cartoonist!

I would like to see a cartoon of Roosevelt on a stool (1932 platform) just large enough to stand on, with a copy of the Constitution in his hand, taking the oath of office.—Human Rights, Washington.

Disrespect For Office.

I have before me one of the oldest newspapers in this country and the editor's only objection to what Huey Long said seems to be that he used "low and vulgar language." He ignores entirely the basic danger to any nation where there is no respect for office.—Grant Shepherd, Folly Beach, S. C.

Repudiation Of Party.

History tells of the mad kings of Europe. Possibly history will some day be telling of the President of the United States who repudiated the principles of the Democratic Party as set forth in its national platform as of 1932.—T. M. Wick, Staunton, Va.

Street Car Service Protests.

I, as well as others, do hereby bitterly protest against the wretched service rendered Southeast Washington by the Capital Traction Company and ask that we be given a new and fair deal—Belle P. E. H. Robinson, Washington.

Site For Park.

I read in your paper that there is intention of building a recorder of deeds building in Pension Park. In the name of sanity, why ruin this beautiful park when right across from it the District Government has hundreds of unoccupied acres that were intended for that purpose?—A Reader, Washington.

Before Einstein?

On March 13, 1928, a book of my essays entitled "The Mysteries of Our Unknown World" was sent to your paper. In these essays, which were written in 1925, will be found a full description of the ethereal particle that Prof. Albert Einstein just reported as his discovery. —Joseph A. Hodam, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Robbing Not Justified.

Of course the present inequality of wealth is deplorable, but this is directly due to the granting of special privileges through bad taxation and does not justify robbing the individual of his wealth under the guise of taxation.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Jones Vs. Barry

Postoffice's Proposal To Issue Stamp Honoring Barry Protested.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The demand for a special stamp in honor of John Barry, as told in The Post of July 14, brings to mind an interesting letter by Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps. The letter had to do with the Jones-Barry controversy and appeared in the *New York Herald Tribune* October 2, 1929. In view of the desire to have Postmaster Farley honor Barry, Rear Admiral Phelps' letter will be read with interest. Here it is:

To the New York Herald Tribune:

Paul Jones went into close action against superior British forces and stepped from his own defeated, burning, sinking ship to capture his adversary on his adversary's own deck. The military character of John Paul Jones is what is enshrined at the Naval Academy. This military character is testified to by Paul Jones's adversary, Capt. Pearson, of the defeated Serapis, at the court martial which acquitted Pearson of blame for the loss of the Serapis, as follows:

Long before the close of the action it became clearly apparent that the American ship was dominated by a commanding will of the most unalterable resolution, and there could be no doubt that the intention of her commander was, if he could not conquer, to sink alongside. And this desperate resolve of the American captain was fully shared and fiercely seconded by every one of his ship's company.

In September, 1777, Capt. John Barry, in the U. S. S. Raleigh, fought against superior British forces for seven hours, having 25 of his crew killed. But Barry broke off the combat and ran the Raleigh ashore on an island some 20 miles from the mouth of the Penobscot. Barry and his crew escaped. The British floated the Raleigh and commissioned her as a cruiser. Thereafter the British Raleigh preyed on American commerce. (See Rear Admiral George Henry Preble's "History of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.," published by Government Printing Office, 1892).

The absence of the Paul Jones resolution to sink alongside if he could not conquer resulted in adding an effective ship to the forces of the enemy.

The Paul Jones crypt at the Naval Academy is not for any American naval officer whose ship was taken from him and added to the forces of the enemy.

Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps.

U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., September 30, 1929.

Thus, John Paul Jones demonstrated the genuine American spirit of "No Surrender" and he came off victorious.

Not so with John Barry—who certainly gave comfort and help to the enemy. JOHN N. QUINN.

Takoma Park.

Sportsmanship In War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is generally conceded, by the British and American peoples, at least, that those peoples are possessed of a highly developed sense of sportsmanship. If such is the fact, I wonder it is not better reflected in the attitude of their respective governments toward the Italo-Abyssinian imbroglio.

The Washington Post this morning carried the following headline (Italian): "Munition Plants on 24-Hour Day." Abyssinia, by her own admission, is incapable of manufacturing munitions. Yet both Britain and the United States are enforcing an embargo on munitions to Abyssinia; moreover, Britain permits to Italy the use of the Suez Canal for the transportation of men and munitions to the Abyssinian frontier. Is that sportsmanlike? Are our governments really interested in fair play for Abyssinia? Is the Kellogg-Briand pact just another "scrap of paper"? Are we about to disinterestedly witness another "partition of Poland"?

Many students of the World War agree that that war could have been averted, or at least deferred, had British policy been less dilatory and evasive during the spring and early summer of 1914. It would appear that the same dilatory policy not only continues to obtain in Britain, but has now spread to the United States. A conflict can be averted by determined and concerted action on the part of Britain and the United States, and if we were to do so we would have the assurance that at least once we had acted in a righteous cause.

CHARLES M. JOHNSTON.

Washington.

German Women Join National Socialists

At First Ignored By Hitler, Women Now Play Important Role In Struggle To Rebuild A Reich Torn By War, Depression And Politics.

By Mary G. Cary.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Berlin.

MOST Americans think of German women as plump, contented, domestic Gretchens. We have not often realized that they won their rights to receive degrees from universities and to practice as lawyers and doctors two decades before the war. In 1918 the constitution of the German Republic gave them equal voting rights with men, and about 50 women held leading positions in the government before 1933.

During the war they organized nationally to meet the social problems that arose in connection with the families of the 4,000,000 men under arms, 2,000,000 of whom never returned. They also undertook to fill every sort of job, whether especially qualified for it or not. Their heroic fortitude, stoical endurance and actual performance of the work of their nation will never fully be known and appreciated perhaps by the generations that did not experience four years of war, famine and final defeat. Gen. von Hindenburg said in speaking of the work they accomplished at this time, "I bow with respect before the women of Germany, when I think of what they are undertaking and accomplishing." These words of the proud, old Prussian soldier in the days of the war have never been forgotten by German women.

The violence with which the National Socialists attacked everything in the existing social order that was in any way connected with the years between 1918 and 1933 did not spare the women and the place they had made for themselves in the state. The women leaders of this period had mostly been identified with the middle and left parties, which were under particular fire from the National Socialists. Rightly or wrongly, they saw in women the champions of the elements that backed the Stresemann "fulfilment policy" and talked international friendship and radical theories. They also saw women in jobs while the fathers of families were unemployed. They found women of the upper and middle classes trained for professional jobs which they were able to secure, while the young men of the same classes sat at home and the birth rate of these elements of the population fell below the death rate.

German Socialist.

* * * *

HITLER announced early in his career that he would not allow women to enter the corrupt field of politics. They should not run for the Reichstag nor serve as judges. Married women were to give up their jobs and single women were to train for motherhood or professions dealing with child was the center of the National child care or welfare work. The Socialist women's program, he said. He appointed a man, a small county councilor from the Rhineland, to be the leader of the women's movement in 1933.

Although few outstanding women of ability actually joined the National Socialist Party, it must not be forgotten that almost all German women were behind Hitler in his foreign policy program. So the humiliation that women leaders were called upon to experience was all the more annoying. Party women members were largely drawn from the middle and lower middle classes, without any political or public experience, but there were a few thinking leaders, who addressed a booklet to the chancellor in the autumn of 1933, called "The German Women to Adolf Hitler."

In this courageous little series of essays, the Nationalist Socialist women announced that if the party really proposed to practice the principles of community spirit (*Volksgemennschaft*) and wanted all the capable elements to serve the state, then German women had something to contribute as well as German men. They reminded the chancellor that he had said that anyone who loved the movement had a right and a duty to point out its weaknesses. They added that in Teutonic tribal times German women had held places of honor in the councils of state. Only by the work of both men and women could a Nordic Germany be reborn.

* * * *

IN 1933 there were three unsuccessful attempts made to get all German women into one big organization. In February, 1934, the masculine leader of the German Women's Front, as it was then called, came to Berlin to get matters straightened out. He addressed his followers in a large hall and called on them to give complete obedience to him as the exponent of national socialism. He was soon cat-called, boohed and finally howled down. That evening National Socialist women formed a committee and the next morning drew up a letter to the chancellor and to the minister of the interior, Dr. Frick, demanding that a woman be placed at the head of their work. In ten days their request was granted. This appointee did not last long, because she lacked tact and organizing ability, so in April, Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, the head of the Women's Work Service Camps (*Frauen Arbeitsdienst*), was put in charge of the entire work of women in Germany.

In May I visited the women's bureau (*Frauenamt*). Here the leader has her headquarters, with library and publicity departments and here are also the offices of most important women's organizations, such as the political group of National Socialist party women, which is called the *Frauenschaft* and works with local sections like our party ward and precinct committees; the group of 29 affiliated national organizations, known as the *Frauenwerk*, is composed of such societies as the Association of University Women; the women's division of the German Workers' Front, which directs the extension educational and health courses in factories and businesses; the National Red Cross, etc. These are all under the management of Frau Scholtz-Klink, a woman hardly 30 year of age, the mother of several children and a quiet, but convinced National Socialist, who told me she was doing her best to bring more of the ideals of women into the work of the party and the government. Her office is decorated with touches of German peasant art, painted toys and a tiny *krippe* (creche), so dear to the hearts of German child-lovers, symbolizing the reverence which the new movement pays to the family and the child.

Here is the very contradiction of all that the National Socialists preached about the unsuitability of married women in employment. Frau Scholtz-Klink is surely another proof that even a revolution can not stem the tide of economic necessity, which now makes it impossible and unwise to put all women back into the home.

* * * *

AS early as 1933 it was found that out of the 11,500,000 German women in employment, there were 7,000,000 of them who were supporting themselves out of necessity. It was further discovered that over half were supporting one or more adults or children out of their earnings. More women than men were employed in agriculture and forestry, and if these 4,000,000 were put out of jobs, they would be in dire want and more than that the food supply of the nation would be endangered.

The unsuitability of men for

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Contributed Verse

Mirage.

By Anne Kelledy Gilbert.

When leaves cast shadow-ripples far along
The unyielding concrete of a city street,
And in high sheltered domiciles of song
Unanxious birds their Eden-trill repeat,
The quivering route becomes a shallow brook
Wherein I waded, hoary years ago,
With line of string, and bent pin for a hook,
To capture crawfish from their haunts below.
One day deception lured me to a hole . . .
I stumbled, tumbled; roguish ripples wove
Me in a net of mud, then jeered my plight
While nimble crabs sought safety on a shoal.
Mud-cased I dried me by a friendly stove . . .
Today I falter in this liquid light.

With Reservations.

By D. Greenlee.

Love you? I, whom love has betrayed.
Believe in you? Perhaps, with a faith that is frayed.
Laugh with you? Always when laughter is gay
(It was on the wings of grim laughter that love flew away!)
Cherish you? As long as you bring me good cheer
And flowers of happiness, I'll love you, my dear.

No Book Column

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

ONE just lives in Washington during the summer. Lives? you say, with lifted eyebrows; and repeat the bromide, one exists. That is true. The quality of the climate in this region from June 1 onward can only be characterized by a single word. That word is "Vicious." One cannot even write, let alone think, as if those two attributes were in common. I wish I were an artist in words. I wish I had the power to go to some cool New England hilltop and sit me down in a barn at rough-hewn table and recapture the tortures of the tropical heat which surges through this benighted city in the summertime. Then I might die happy, content in knowing that through words I had captured one of the abysmalites of this modern and supposedly civilized world. But when I think of heat—did you ever read H. D.'s magnificent, imagistic poem with that single, horrible word for its title?—I cannot think; words do not come; the mind is like jelly left by mistake upon the window sill of a pantry facing the west after the luncheon hour. And so, although I am supposed to write a column about what my editor, with a smirk, calls "matter literary," I am afraid that there will be no column this week.

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For the benefit of those who have asked that The Post follow them on their vacation I shall endeavor to give you a picture of what happens when one is supposed to write a column on matters literary in Washington in the summer. First one recalls that this was, of all places in America, the city which Henry Adams liked best. That is always a good thought, if not quite entirely true. Goaded by this purely Puritanical whip, one retires easily, recalling a conversation overheard on Fourthteenth street last summer.

First man: Gosh, it's hot.

Second man: I'll say it is. But it was right nice last night.

Last man: Wasn't it, though.

Second man: Yeah. It turned so cool I had to put a sheet over me.

One intends to sleep so one can arise early, bang the typewriter, produce a column that will stand up under the expert scrutiny of the jaundiced Mr. Hall.

Instead of counting sheep like an intelligent man, one gets to writing a lead, which, in case you don't know, and if you care, is the first paragraph of one's story. I recall an old city editor who used to say, pounding the desk at each word to drill me in the intricacies of lead-writing:

"Who!"

"What!"

"When"

"Where!"

Given those four essentials, city editors believe, you have told the story. So I always try to tell the story. I try to think of Who, and what happens to him. I haven't the slightest idea of when, or even of where. So I say, "So What," and go on to—What?

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That's as far as it is possible to get. It never seems to matter no matter how much one rationalizes in the comparative cool of a second floor bedroom in the distant mountain tops of Shepherd Park. This is a hell of a note, you say. Why can't book columns begin, "John Snookums, 21, and pretty, of 233445 East Jollopi avenue Eastwest (that's the Who) announced last evening (that's the when) that he was the author of the great American novel (this is a punk lead, here we are back at the Whats again) at a conference with the press last evening (that's the Where) and here's the So What. But it doesn't do. For you darned well know John Snookums isn't 21, and surely he isn't pretty (or if he is, you shouldn't say so) and you also know that the copy desk, that brutish collection of erudites, will never find Jollopi avenue in the directory, and if they can't find a precedent or a reference somewhere to everything you have written, it just won't

So while you are trying to figure this all out, as if it deserves figuring out, what happens? Who happens? What happens? Where happens? Why happens? I'll tell you.

Paragraph.

Comes the dawn.

You live in Washington? Is your room on the east side of the house? Well, even if it is on the west, you know what "Comes the Dawn" means: (1) Birds. (2) Heat. (3) More heat.

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SO in what poets or something call "the cool of the morning," you get up, shower, shave, drink newly brewed black coffee and sit down to write. And suddenly you realize that you can't write. Just rubbing down from a cold shower has got you all sweated up. You appreciate the French verb meaning perspire. *Je suis en nage.* (And how! I am in swimming.) So you tear that sheet up and start afresh.

Who. What. When. Where. And even why. And again, so what? Mists rise from the river, drowning the dawning birds. The goldfish in the pool next door set up a chatter. The children next door start playing the hose through your front window. They play it on your furniture. Explain that to Gertrude, she's the wife, when she comes home from Vermont. They play it on everything except you. So a glass of beer is indicated. Beer and eggs for breakfast is what makes Washingtonians foolish. Or is it? Anyway, we are. Aren't we?

So you just give up the idea of writing a column and take a shower. Then you take another to cool off from the exertion of the first. Then, being a New Englander, you resent that expenditure of water and soap, so you stop taking a shower and return to a normal misery, or is it a miserable normalcy. Anyway, somebody said if you pulled the shades and shut the windows the house would stay cool. How can something stay what it hasn't been since March?

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SO you start worrying about not having put the silver in the vault, as the wife said to do, or cleaning the celler which is strewn with old milk bottles and back copies of The Post, but it really is too hot to do that today, and besides Freddy is coming to cut the grass tomorrow and that's something.

They expect a man to write a learned book column about literary trends in this weather. Who does? What does? When does? Why?

And that leaves you in what Down East they call a state of mind. Down East. Gosh, that's where one could write a column. Cool down there. Cool? Hell, probably it's thick fog. Thick, said the old man who had not been reading Jomes Joyce: yes, it's thick as ooze in a pigpen and twice as nasty, only that wasn't exactly the way he put it.

So, by then it's lunch time and no column and no lunch and no desire for either. Let's go in to the movies. Movies? And see Grace Moore. And hear Grace Moore? Let's not. It might not be Grace Moore. It might be more G-men. And then where would you be.

So you go into town anyway. By bus. By God. By now. By guess and by God, as they navigate Down East where it's cool. Get's to 80 there and the natives faint. Swell place. So you go to the movies and it is neither G-men nor Grace Moore, but some gal with a big neck, with veins in it, from Vienna or Venice or some place, so you go to the office and somebody says let's go have a mint julep and you say, "No, I have a column to write." So you go and have a Tom Collins, and that's why there's no Book Column this week.

The Lost Opportunity of Paris

Prof. Noble Writes of Policies, Opinions Back in 1919.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

AS THE years roll on and troubles pile one on top of another to harass a weary and distressed world, with the future of it all an enigma to the wisest of men, the conviction grows that this era had its start with the Versailles Peace Conference and that had things been different there, they would be different in the international field now.

This may be open to challenge, but, nevertheless, the view is now general that a great opportunity was lost at Versailles to wipe the slate clean and start the world on a fresh course. Men who in the 1920's were moved to fury by attacks on what was done at Versailles, in retrospect today admit that the harshest criticisms of the Keynes, Bullitts and Nicolsons were more than justified.

Why did the achievements at Versailles fall so far short of the high hopes raised by Woodrow Wilson's conception of new world relationships? The full answer will become apparent only as time passes on, clearing away the passions and prejudices left by the World War and by the political battles of the period. But already historians and research workers have commenced the task, so important if mankind is to avoid the errors of the past should such an opportunity come again.

Prof. Noble has made a contribution to this larger field of research into the factors which made Versailles what it was in his work "Policies and Opinions at Paris, 1919." He undertakes to analyze the opinions—the public opinion—which formed the atmosphere in which the Peace Conference was held and the effect of that public opinion on the effort to reconcile the Wilson ideology with the intense nationalism of the old Clemenceau school.

It was task commenced by Prof. Noble when he was attached to the American delegation to the Peace Conference with the duty of analyzing the trends of French opinion. He never lost his interest in the subject and by means of a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council he was enabled to return recently to Paris to complete his study.

Out of his detailed examination of the reaction of the French press to that which preceded the Peace Conference as well as to all that transpired there, Prof. Noble reaches the conclusion that "the failure of the peacemakers was due partly to faulty methods of procedure, partly to misunderstanding of the dynamics of national and international policies, and partly to the sheer impotence of the negotiators to shape the course of events in the midst of the surge of national passions, against which the best will in the world, and even greater intellects than those assembled at Paris, could scarcely have prevailed."

Pointing out that the Paris Conference has been linked with the Congress of Vienna as of the world's outstanding diplomatic failures, the author contends that there was a vast difference between the two meetings, not alone because of an increased complexity of an interdependent world and a broadened scope of the term "politics" since 1815, but due chiefly to the intervention of popular democracies.

Passions which Lloyd George had whipped up in England by his cry of "Hang the Kaiser" and those intensified among a people thrice bled white by the "Hun" by the exhortations of the fiery Clemenceau could not be calmed over night, even had the press—the medium for the expression and formulation of public opinion—wished to do so.

Prof. Noble concerns himself only with observing the French press. He demonstrates by copious excerpts from the Paris newspapers regarding each major development in the Peace Conference that they did little—indeed, could do little under the rigid government censorship—to diminish hatred in the French heart and inspire a more reasonable attitude.

"The press during the course of the Peace Conference," Prof. Noble found, "could scarcely have altered the conviction of the great majority of Frenchmen that the peace settlement should be severe on Germany, yet, in particular instances, the leading organs of opinion could have made a wide variety of solutions acceptable to the public, so long as these were interpreted generally to the demand for harshness."

But on the other hand, he found that the French press could have created and in fact did create a public opinion favorable to "a more Draconian peace than had been demanded or expected prior to the Armistice."

In substaniation of these contentions, the book is filled with instances of the operation of the censorship, the domination of the French foreign office and, even, the venality of the Paris press, especially in the case of the purchased support of Italian demands on the occasion when Woodrow Wilson made his dramatic appeal to the Italian people over the heads of their government.

Prof. Noble reveals that it was customary each evening at 6 o'clock for a small group of journalists—Pertinax of the Echo de Paris, Herbette of the Temps, Sauerwein of the Matin and Bassee of the Havas agency, among the most influential of the French newspaper world—to gather at the Quai d'Orsay with

His Study A Valuable Contribution to Our History.

foreign office officials and sometimes with Foreign Minister Pichon. There they were given an intimate review of the details of the work of the conference, advised what things it would be desirable to emphasize and what things it would be well to omit, asserts the author. The news of the day was "interpreted" for the lesser French journalists in a similar manner by minor officials.

Such a system assured that the Clemenceau viewpoint would be presented and emphasized to the exclusion of others, except in the Left Wing press. The picture presented day in and day out by most of the Paris press was that France's vital interests were sacrificed on the altar of Wilson ideology. The result was that from the beginning the French officials boxed Wilson, making it impossible for him to reach over their heads to the people themselves.

Wilson tried to build a back-fire against his Allied conferees when word was given out, at a time when the French were particularly adamant in their demands, that the American President had ordered the ship George Washington to Brest at once. Aside from any bluffing that might be involved in this maneuver, the implication was clear that Wilson was threatening to walk out of the peace conference. The American press, in great excitement, so interpreted the development.

Prof. Noble shows that French officialdom fully understood the implications of that action—and he thinks it might have had some softening effect on Clemenceau—but the French press did not regard the announcement as news. The Temps carried an obscure 17-word report of the announcement, making no effort, whatever, to interpret it. Echo de Paris carried an item to the effect that the rumor the President intended leaving soon was without foundation. Some newspapers did not even refer to it. Thus, Wilson's plan for indicating to the French people that all was not going well with the conference was smothered.

"POLICIES AND OPINIONS AT PARIS, 1919." By G. Bernard Noble, professor of political science, Reed College. (MacMillan Co. $3.50.)

Trouble Waits Ahead

And John Spivak, Communist, Tells Some Cold Reasons Why This Is So.

By Gerald Gross.

THERE is a certain building trades union in this city, Washington, whose business agent is not only an avowed Communist but reputedly the local correspondent — for the Daily Worker. Before he became business agent, which was a little over a year ago, the Washington union was a factional, strife-torn body forever getting into strikes and jurisdictional disputes. Employers and even members of allied unions regarded the stormy petrel of the Washington building trades with impatience, even contempt. Now, since a Red has taken charge, the union local has regained lost prestige and strengthened itself in the estimation of employers. And there have been few disputes in the interim.

The credit rests entirely with that Communist business agent. It is admitted even by the more conservative officials of the organized labor movement; it is more than an admission; it is unsolicited praise.

John L. Spivak, where he tells of the Communists' more or less successful organization of Southern California cotton field workers in "America Faces the Barricades," reminded this reader of the comparable incident related above. Somehow it seemed to lend a degree of credence to the author's numerous compliments, usually subtle and always unobtrusive, to Moscow's way of running things.

Mr. Spivak is, of course, a Communist. Much of his book first appeared in print in The New Masses. You may, if you wish, dismiss his latest work as so much propagnda. You may say, "This can't be accepted at face value because Mr. Spivak is incapable of making an unbiased survey of the country's workers under the New Deal. Or, still another alternative, you may put "Barricades" in the pigeon-hole marked for the literary expressions of fellows who were sincere, but—shall we say?—misled.

Or, you may more wisely spurn all these categories and simply accept the book as one observer's report of what he saw and heard in Hibbing, Minn.; Charlotte, N. C.; San Francisco, Calif., and elsewhere—and his reaction to same.

The observer's reaction was pessimistic, indeed. Ahead he sees revolution—and not a bloodless one.

"The economic scene is more muddled today than it was at the beginning of the depression. Workers and employers, driven apart by the sharp cleavage of opposing interests, are massing their forces to protect themselves. And as increasing wage cuts, unemployment, hunger and misery line up the workers in desperation and as the employing class prepares to defend its property, profits and power, it becomes clear that America faces the barricades."

His conclusion is based upon a year and a half's travels among the peoples who constitute America's masses—farmers, cotton pickers, ranchers, truck drivers, grocers. They left him, rather, he left them, with the conviction that "we are in for a period of great unrest, organized revolts and bloodshed; a period, I think, which will continue until the present economic system has been completely changed."

Be that as it may, and it may well be, "America Faces the Barricades" stands out for its several colloquies and its open letter to President Roosevelt, regardless of the appraisal it may receive as a sociological document or political-economic summation.

The latter portrays vividly, and presumably accurately, the plight of poverty-stricken families whose meager subsistence is derived from moving from place to place, picking cotton and fruit and vegetables and whatever else there is to pick for a few pennies a day.

Less pathetic, although they reveal circumstances which are scarcely less tragic, are the passages of dialogue which betray as nothing else could the ignorance and indifference of the men who are the nominal leaders of organized labor. Mr. Spivak holds the American Federation of Labor in low esteem and he employs no reticence to make this point clear.

Only in the old fields did he find A. F. of L. leaders familiar with contemporary problems. He charges the federation with abetting employers in keeping workers from becoming too articulate in their protests against sweat shop conditions. Its officials, he alleges, are distressfully delinquent in the matter of intelligence.

President William Green and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will not be pleased with the book. And why should they?

The author believes the New Deal is a failure, as what Communist does not, and he discharges another duty by frapping the knuckles of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Rather, he exposes Herr Hitler's modus operandi in disseminating antisemitic propaganda along these shores.

Spivak's caliber as a ferret-like, thorough reporter is gauged by his subsection entitled "The Need of a Scapegoat," which tears aside the screen shielding the incubation and distribution of anti-Jew propaganda. Instead of making vague generalizations he cites instances. When he is talking about Col. Edwin Emerson he names Col. Edwin Emerson. Documentary evidence is presented in support of the author's deliberate argument that Former Representative Louis T. McFadden was a tool of the "Silver Shirts" while in Congress and that Milo Reno desisted from his race prejudice campaign only through the indirect influence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Readers who have made John Spivak's acquaintance in the New Masses, the American Mercury and elsewhere will encounter much that is familiar in "America Faces the Barricades," but it is not likely they will be conscious of an excess of repetition.

"AMERICA FACES THE BARRICADES." By John Spivak. (Covici-Friede. $2.50.)

Forthcoming

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The Lindbergh flight to the Far East, narrated with a fine and original flair.

"The League of Frightened Men," by Rex Stout. Adipose old Nero Wolfe solves an A-1 mystery. Worth waiting for, unless you read it serially in the Satevepost.

"Fish on the Steeple," by Ed Bell. An amazingly good first novel of a small Tennessee mountain town.

"Miss Marvel," by Esther Forbes. The life of a "maiden lady" in a New England mill village.

"Pier 17," by Walter Havighurst. Novel of a waterfront strike on the Pacific Coast, by an author who is both an able seaman and an instructor of English.

Best-Sellers

Washington Best Sellers as reported by Brentano's.

Fiction.

"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

"Deep, Dark River," by Robert Ryles.

"Claudius the God," by Robert Graves.

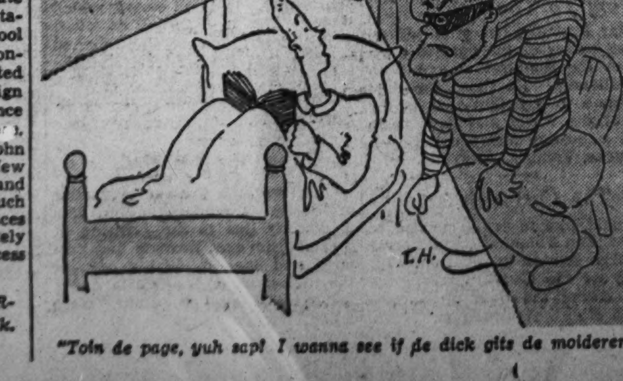
Non-Fiction.

"Anthology of World Prose," by Carl Van Doren.

"Catherine," by Gina Kaus.

"Personal History," Vincent Sheean.

"R. E. Lee," 4 vols., by Douglas S. Freeman.



"Toin de page, yuh sap! I wanna see if de dick gits de moiderer!"

Not Oregon Apples

Nor Managing a Magazine But Writing a Good Book

By Winnifred Willey.

THERE is a distinct shock, along about page 179, when George Cronyn, author of "Fortune and Men's Eyes," says, "I notice" and the reader is startled into recalling that the book is written in the first person. The reciter is a consulting psychologist who is compiling a statistical and analytical volume, "Variations from Normalcy in the Average Male," and has chosen 1,000 cases, as nearly average men as possible, for his material. M. Worden Pierce was to have been the 1000th case, but at the moment the introspection was to have begun, spoiled it all for the psychologist by falling from a high window to his death. His brother, Byron, offers himself as a substitute and so the case of the banker comes to light after all.

M. Worden Pierce, who began life as Max and changed his name for purely commercial reasons, and Byron and their younger brother, Clyde, were the sons of a Presbyterian minister of a small Midwest town. The Rev. Pierce is pictured as one of those idealistic men who find it impossible to reconcile reality to their ideals and themselves to either. The first picture is that of the Rev. Pierce, ready to return to America from the Philippines, where he has been doing missionary work, buying presents for the little native girl with whom he has been intimate. Back in America, the still bewildered clergyman falls from grace a second time and is dismissed by his parishioners, who are glad of an excuse to be rid of one whose ideas they consider far from practical—or comfortable.

The family then moves to a small farm on the outskirts of the town and go about the business of building a new life. The father withdraws into himself, dabbles with atheism, which he rejects in favor of a modified and highly organized Protestantism. The wife, formerly sure of herself and of right and wrong, is confused by life and commits suicide. The three little boys are left to grow up largely by themselves.

In repeating the story in such a boiled-down fashion it appears much more sordid than it actually is. There was much of sympathy and understanding between the husband and the wife and between them and their sons, whose lives are not the thwarted things such circumstances suggest. Max is a born snob and, because he makes money easily, is able to pamper his snobbish instincts. That the standards he has set for himself eventually collapse is the ultimate cause of his death. The immediate cause is the discovery of his wife's persistent and indiscriminate unfaithfulness.

Byron, the second son, who is the psychologist's one thousandth case, cultivates his early love for painting and drawing and becomes an architect. And Clyde, the youngest of the three, after a few colorful years in the frontier towns of Canada, becomes a newspaper publisher. Of the three Clyde is the most natural and the most lovable, possibly because less is known of him than of the others.

The story of the Pierce family is built up by the intricate ramifications that make up the average family, the smug, the hateful, the ne'er-do-wells, and those wistful people who are never entirely understood and who never understand themselvse. The book is ingeniously written, with frequent changes from the immediate present to the dimmer past breaking the intensity. Best written parts are those scenes from the early childhood of the boys remembered by the sensitive and dispassionate Byron.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes" is not autobiographical but is said to have been inspired by memories of people and places well known to the author, whose experiences include such widely divergent things as business managing Story Magazine and growing apples in Oregon.

"FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES." By George Cronyn. (Covici-Friede. $2.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

SOMETHING any man must guard himself against is the reputation for omniscience. Flattering it may be, but I cannot help noting that the imputation is as awkward as toast crumbs in bed. For what am I to do when a perplexed correspondent asks me the name of the best history of the Piute Indians between 1630 and 1720, or the soundest treatise on the morphology of moth antennae printed in Czechoslovakian? Like most mortals in Washington—allowing for those phenomena who really do know right spang out of their heads what the answers might be—I can only reply that I'd consult the card catalogue of the Library of Congress. Dull answer, but true.

And again, though I happen to be on a fine chatty plane with a few authors in Washington, I can't pretend to know them all. So when Mrs. Florence Bowers, publicity head of that vast and diverse publishing firm, E. P. Dutton & Co., writes me to ask if I "know any promising young writers around Washington, or any old ones at work on memoirs," I think it best to pass the world along to you. Are you, by any chance, a promising young writer? Are you an old—no, let us say "more mature"—one scribbling at present the reminiscences of your highly diverting career? Then, if you'd be so kind, let me know and I'll pass the world along to Mrs. Bowers. For when a publisher goes angling for writers, that's good news.

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Immediately after remarking the other day that I had no data on Miss Olive Moore, author of that pert yet solid volume of opinions on men, women, and the universe—"The Apple Is Bitten Again"—I happened to open an envelope which had got around behind the new Webster International and Miss Lord's "Everybody's Cook Book" and lo, there was Miss Moore's dossier. Born in Hereford, on the border of Wales. To a convent at 5, and stayed there during the war, for which she is thankful because she escaped the mob psychology. Art study in Italy, and language and literature at the Sorbonne. Visited New York, November, 1929, to May, 1930—in the latter year her first novel was published by Harper, "Repentance at Leisure." Another novel, "Fugue," came out in 1932—and was declared obscene in some quarters. "I love meeting people once," she says. "I love best knowing absolutely no one, but watching everyone." And she adds that she respects "all men who are masters of their jobs; I say men, meaning men. I don't believe in women. They seem able to do everything but think. Yet they get away with it." A provocative mind? You don't know the half of it—dip into her apple-biting book!

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THIS desk is flooded with reports as to where writers are going to spend the summer, leaving my feelings decidedly mixed. There is pleasure at the range of places, a natural envy of so much extensive peregrination, and a sinking feeling in the stomach over the fact that all these authors, every Tom, Dick, and Susan of them, seem to have made up their minds to work just as hard as they can to get out more and yet more books. I need not remind you that the daily column title under which I write comes from the words of the Preacher: "Of the making of books there is no end"—and the ensuing phrase, "and much reading is a weariness to the flesh," has me already avidly busy with maps, dividers, and tour books. But to our authors, who are so happily in pastures green.

John Buchan is visiting many of his favorite scenes in England and Scotland before leaving for Canada to live in the governor general's mansion . . . Phyllis Bottome has taken a flat in Vienna (and is working on two novels at once!) . . . Frances Frost, the poet, is again at the MacDowell Colony, Peterboro, N. H. . . . Gertrude Atherton stays near San Francisco (working summer and winter) . . . Margaret Ayer Barnes will be at Mattapoisett, Mass. . . . Rafael Sabatini and his bride, the former Christine Dixon, noted sculptress, are busy fixing up the grounds of their country place in Herefordshire, on the banks of the Wye . . . Gilbert Frankau and wife are driving through France, intending to do 4,000 or 5,000 miles . . . Katherine Brush is still staying abroad, to come back in late August . . . John Hays Hammond is at his castle just south of Gloucester, working on the slight editing of his autobiography for English publication . . . Philip Wylie, who has been working at M.-G.-M. on the script of Herbert Gorman's "Suzy," will leave Hollywood to start work at once on a new novel to follow "Finnley Wren," called "The Handkerchief Age." . . . Ben Ames Williams and family are at Hardscrabble Farm, near Searsmont, Me. Before the first of August he is to go salmon fishing on Anticosti Island, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and up the Restigouche River, in the Gaspe hinterland, and then he comes back to the farm. To work, I'll bet! . . . John Vassos is staying on his Connecticut farm, finishing a book for the fall, learning to pilot a plane, developing ideas on modern housing, and designing the first television set to be put on the market . . . Max Miller has disappeared. (Forgive me if I utter an inconspicuous cheer.) He was last heard of a month ago in Nome, growing a beard in order to look like a Coast Guard officer. But as he's collecting sweet data for a North Country book scheduled for fall, he's sure to turn up again in San Diego. And just as sure, I'm going to romp on the volume . . . Constance Wright, author of "Silver Collar Boy," is staying in Pleasantville, N. Y.—where "Reader's Digest" comes from. Yes, another book . . . Marion Nicholl Rawson, author of that charming volume, "Sing, Old House," is passing the summer in Alstead, N. H., gathering material for her book on old American mills to appear in the fall . . . Vic Hurley, who wrote "Southeast of Zamboanga," is going up into the high Sierras for trout, and possibly to the Galapagos for tuna . . . Martin Freeman, author of that mystery I enjoyed so much last week, "The Case of the Blind Mouse," plans, amazingly enough, to spend all his summer in Chicago, though he may go back to his Ohio farm . . . But the prize goes to Harry Stephen Keeler, author of "The Case of the Grinning Skull," etc. He says he is going to swelter in his Chicago studio during July and August and work on three mystery novels at once! Excuse me if I have heat-stroke!

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NOTE OF CHEER for My Dear Profession: According to the Publishers' Weekly, over 200 members of the great advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Burstine & Osborn in New York were questioned as to their book-buying habits. Now any book-reviewer in a tired, truthful mood will tell you that word-of-mouth has always been considered the leading influence on book-buying habits, that book-reviews are supposed to be way down the list. So arise and sing, Messrs. Hansen, Gannett, Chamberlain, Brickell, Fadiman, Soskin, Shane, Canby, etc., etc.! For the group above, when asked "What two factors influence you most in the selection of a book?" gave replies which added up as follows: Book reviews, 81.2 per cent; comments of friends, 63.6 per cent; publishers' advertising (and an agency ought to be partial to this), 16.8 per cent; and bookstore displays, 6 per cent. But in spite of the gratification, I'm puzzled. What does per cent mean when those figures total 167.6?

Therapeutic notes: A book-seller reports that Dr. Hans Zinsser's "Rats, Lice, and History" cured her of a cold. And a reader writes to Catherine Drinker Bowen that she read Mrs. Bowen's "Friends and Fiddlers" to her daughter who was recovering from an operation on her jaw. The girl had been told to exercise her jaw, but she balked at doing so because of the pain. Yet listening to "Friends and Fiddlers," however, she laughed so often and so hard that by the time the book was finished her jaw was completely cured. Now you tell one.

Mr. Erskine's Moth-Eaten Helen

His People Are Only Puppets Who Have Done It Before.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

AGAIN Mr. Erskine resorts to his moth-eaten Helen-of-Troy trick. Again he makes puppets of well-known figures and puts them through their Punch and Judy paces with a skill that would amuse the onlookers if they hadn't seen it done so often before.

It should go without saying, the title being what it is, that the author has used the Bible story and characters for a slender framework on which to hang his satire and brittle dialogue. Actually, however, the narrative is of such little importance it need hardly be mentioned. And the same thing goes for the characters. For if the men and women who converse and cavort through the book weren't pigeon-holed by terse descriptions and labeled with Biblical names, the reader couldn't begin to tell them apart.

Any reader, however, who expects impressively drawn characters or a finished story doesn't know his John Erskine—at least not the Erskine bent on making a comedy out of history.

Yet the book does have some good points. It is filled with salty sentences and epigrams; it is well seasoned with palpable passages you might have wanted to copy down back in the days when everything and everybody tried to go clever. Even today you will perhaps enjoy (and also promptly forget) such paragraphs as these:

"The industry which really occupied Solomon had to do with the temple of the Lord. This shall be my theme. In all reverence I refrain from comment on the religion of Solomon, or of his peaole, or of any other people. I would call attention rather to certain footnotes, clearly written down in the ancient Scriptures, but too seldom tarried over by the passionate reader.

"These footnotes remind us that when Solomon built the temple he also had to pay for it. Or his people had to.

"I invite you therefore to meet in the old story some friends of ours—tax, surtax and income tax. Of these elements came at least one section of Solomon's wisdom. Women of course he did run into, but he was always surprised."

Such sentences plus the thumbnail sketches of some of the characters keep the book from being a total loss. For example there was

Salty Sentences And Epigrams Save His Dullish Book.

Bathsheba—"if you wished to portray her in a phrase, you might say she had a gift for getting in the path of a promising mistake." There was Abishag, who provided temperature for David in his old age and "who had in her manner a confidence-building good humor and a pervading eagerness, as though she expected something to happen and was prepared to like it. But Magsala, Solomon's wife by Bathsheba's choice, was not so happy go lucky and soon became more of an influence than her mother-in-law had reckoned on.

The Queen of Sheba, too, comes in for her share of attention, even though Mr. Eerkine advises the reader to "look for no further scandals" about her. After all, she asked her conundrums in private, her child wasn't Solomon's, and she went home not because she became jealous of Magsala, but because she wasn't enjoying herself.

But the sharpest observation in the entire book has to do with Solomon himself. "I hold," says Erskine, "that the 700 wives and the 300 concubines are exaggerated. Wish-fulfilments. Solomon was not thwarted, but some of those who wrote about him were."

This, too, tells something more about the leading character: "Solomon loved both his parents. This achievement alone would have made him a philosopher. Neither parent, taken separately, would have been difficult to love, but you couldn't take David and Bathsheba separately."

"SOLOMON, MY SON!" By John Erskine. (Bobbs, Merrill. $2.00.)

Recommended

"Living With Books," by Helen E. Haines. A grand, fat volume, written especially for librarians but of high interest to all book lovers, which touches upon everything bookish from the characteristics of American publishers to the best books on sociology. If your reading appetite has waned, this will start you off again—and in the right path.

"Eyes on the World," edited by M. Lincoln Schuster. Pictures and headlines which convey the world excitement of the last two years.

"The Apple Is Bitten Again," by Olive Moore. Aphorisms on life, aimed at "the few."

"The Wine Cook Book," by the Browns. An international travelogue of recipes which is a joy even to read.

Biographers Turn Sleuth, Tracking Down New Facts About the Famous

Letters and Diaries Are Rare 'Finds'

Browning Correspondence Was Recently Discovered.

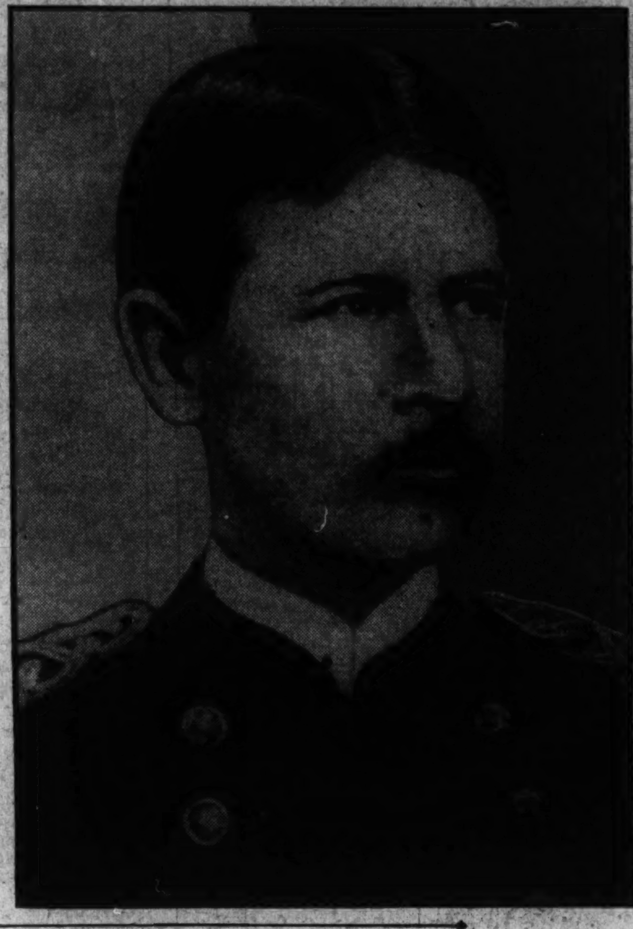
Early Senator's Journal Was a Fiery Affair.

Old Records Furnish New Sidelights

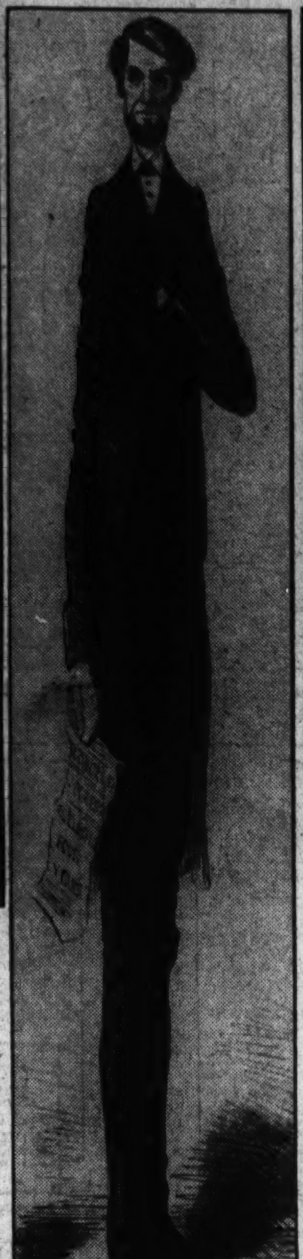
Robert E. Lee's Story Was 20 Years in the Writing.

National Archives Give New Field for Searchers.

By Nathan G. Goodman.

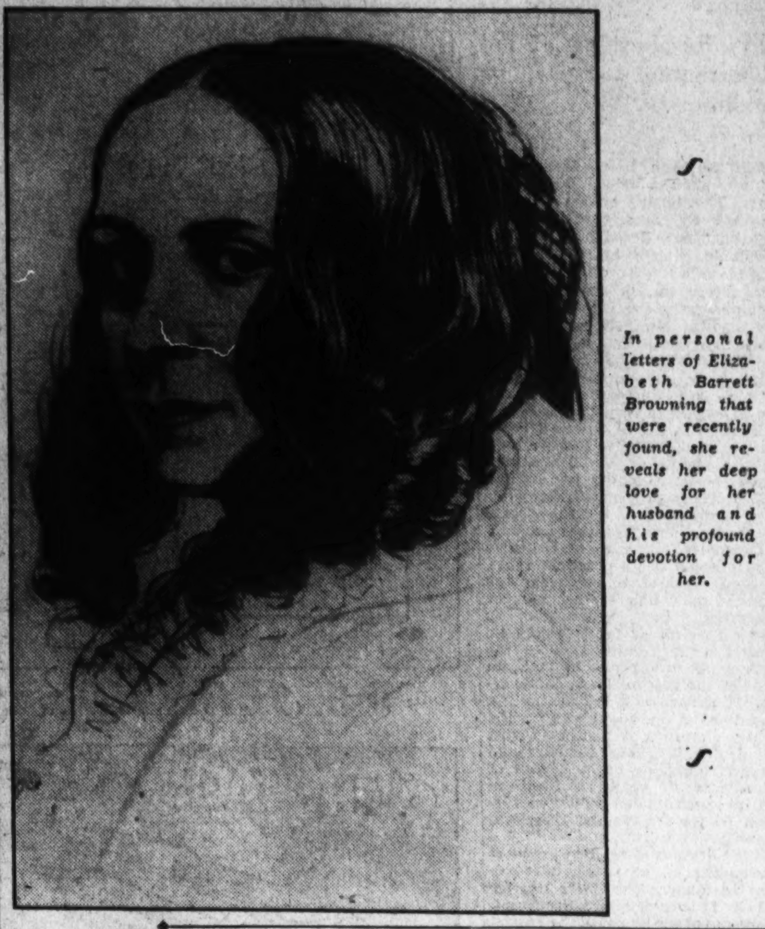


Glowing chapters in the story of Dr. Walter Reed, of yellow fever fame, are buried in U. S. Public Health files, where the biographer-sleuth may dig them out.



Every record, file, letter or document that could throw new light upon Abraham Lincoln has been eagerly sought by the biographer, seeking to obtain a clearer picture of his life and thoughts.

"Long Abraham Lincoln a Little Longer," was the caption on this cartoon of the time. Like letters and documents, it reveals sentiments that colored contemporary views of the man.



In personal letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning that were recently found, she reveals her deep love for her husband and his profound devotion for her.

In April, 1935, 22 remarkable letters of Elizabeth Barrett Borwning, addressed to Henrietta and Arabel Moulton-Barrett, were thrown suddenly upon the market by an anonymous London collector and sold at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries for $40,000.

This extraordinary correspondence includes the first letter written to the Barrett sisters by Robert Browning after his marriage to Elizabeth Barrett; another recounting the distressing news from Pisa, in March, 1847, when Mrs. Browning suffered a serious illness then, later, one detailing Mrs. Browning's fears that the use of morphine would prevent the birth of her child; and one of the most dramatic letters ever written by Robert Browning, that describing the 32 hours during which his son was born, cried for the first time, was bathed for the first time, and received his first food. In several letters Mrs. Browning poured out telling revelations of the love she bore her husband and of his love for her.

Coming upon these letters, seemingly fallen from heaven, a biographer of the Brownings reaches the height of joy. Now and again comes this thrill of discovery which only the researcher fully feels. In his quest for facts the biographer may work for days and weeks without positive results; then suddenly a veritable treasure may appear in the pages of what seems to be just another bundle of old papers.

Sherlock Holmes In Literary Field.

It is one of the tasks of the biographer to search widely, and to sift finely. He is, indeed, a literary Sherlock Holmes who tracks down every clue, seeking out letters and papers of friends, relatives and associates, visiting the homes and haunts of his subject, becoming acquainted with the surroundings and forces which might have influenced his subject's life and work, gathering stories from his contemporaries or traditions from his descendants.

In writing the life-story of the late Albert J. Beveridge, able Senator and distinguished historian, Claude G. Bowers was able to draw not only on Beveridge's vast correspondence but also on the memories of the Senator's army of friends. For years Carl Sandburg ambled in and out of every corner of the Lincoln country talking to Civil War friends and neighbors of Honest Abe. He was able, then, to get the "feel" of the subject and thus impart warmth of life to the available records—the letters, papers and speeches—in "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years."

Far and wide the biographer pursues the facts essential for a full pen portrait. From one State to another, from one country to the next, he travels for bits of evidence. He is disappointed as often as he is rewarded, but the search continues until all available information lies within his file. Years are spent in these explorations and preliminaries incident to the actual writing. Douglas S. Freeman worked on his notable study of Robert E. Lee for 20 years, and Claude M. Fuess studied the sources for ten years before his absorbing biography of Daniel Webster-finally appeared.

In 1908 Albert J. Beveridge first began to ponder over what he thought would be a short one-volume survey of the life and work of Chief Justice Marshall. In 1913 he sat down to intensive writing and in 1919 the fourth and final volume of his monumental "The Life of John Marshall" was published. The first volume of Rupert Hughes' "George Washington" appeared in 1926 after many years of inquiry and study. The third volume was published in 1930 but reaches only to the year 1781. During the last five years Mr. Hughes has been working on the final volumes of this gigantic study.

Here it is proposed to survey the sources and elucidate the methods of biographers who aim to produce exhaustive and definitive studies.

Diaries and Journals Are Revealing

First of all, there are diaries and journals through which a man reveals himself. One authority on English diaries, Arthur Ponsonby, suggests that "the idea of writing down daily thoughts and notes on passing events, especially when it takes a more or less introspective form, is of comparatively modern growth, and would seem to be the outcome of the increasing self-consciousness which intellectual development has produced in humanity. It is the result of psychological evolution, of expanding self-knowledge, and subtler powers of analysis."

The urge to record is fairly universal. The methodical routine of keeping a diary appeals to one man; for another man a safety valve for his egotism opens through the more informal journal. Some possibly write with the fond hope that the future will hail their records and observations into print. On the other hand many a diarist has carried on his pursuit with no idea of the inestimable value of the material he is collecting.

Arnold Bennett tells of a man who kept a journal of all cases of current superstition which he actually encountered: "He began it without the slightest suspicion that he was beginning a document of astounding interest and real scientific value, but such was the fact."

Diaries contain significant notes on such diverse subjects as food and drink, health, the weather, domestic details, dress, religion, scenery, public events and anecdotes. Even the dullest record sheds light upon the day, the age and the man.

The journal of William Maclay, who represented Pennsylvania in the First United States Senate, is one of the most fiery and picturesque documents in American history. Disgusted with one of President Washington's levees, he wrote in his journal: "It is an idle thing, but what is the life of men but folly?—and this is perhaps as innocent as any of them, so far as respects the persons acting. The practice, however, considered as a feature of royalty, is certainly anti-Republican. The Royalists glory in it as a point gained. Republicans are borne down by fashion and a fear of being charged with a want of respect for Gen. Washington. If there is treason in the wish I retract it, but would to God this same general were in heaven!"

Eighteenth Century Diaries Now Classics.

The English diarists of the eighteenth century have become classics. The diary of Samuel Pepys is one of the most popular books in the English language. From the eighteenth century to the present American diarists have been many. George Washington, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, James K. Polk, and many other notable Americans have left valuable diaries. John Quincy Adams' lengthy diary (1794-1845) is the most distinguished American document in this class.

Theodore Roosevelt's "Diaries of Boyhood and Youth" are particularly delightful. Even as a child T. R. possessed the rare ability of making keen observations. In Berlin, in October, 1869, the Roosevelt party, as this diary records, went to "an aquarium whose walls and ceiling are artificial rocks, and in places looking down from above, it looked like a dark beetling precipice with dark water beneath and in the dark crannies of the rocks flew and perched ravens, gulls and others, while ornaments and rare wild ducks swam below diving after fishes in the dark water while gaudy birds of the tropics at the sunny top contrasted with the seabirds below in the darkness. We saw birds in their nests and anemones and snakes and lizards."

Such records are indispensable to the biographer and historian, supplemented, of course, by other sources. Some diarists in their modesty purposely avoid mentioning facts of an intimate and personal nature. Sometime ago we sought to determine how George Washington celebrated his own birthday anniversaries. An examination of the Washington diaries showed that in all the general mentioned this (to him unimportant) occasion only three times. Some men, on the contrary, revel in talk about themselves, and the biographer must take into consideration this propensity which colors highly a man's estimate of himself and his work. Egotism, for example, is an outstanding element of the diary of the painter, B. R. Haydon, whose utterances must be seasoned by more than one grain of salt.

Autobiographies Lack Freshness.

Autobiographies are closely related to diaries. In autobiographies, memoirs and reminiscences, however, there is no spontaneous or uncalculated relation of events. Recollections are set down at far range after a man has crystallized his point of view. Furthermore, the records are polished and garnished with an eye to publication. These memoirs and autobiographies are the more readable for their polishing, but they lack the freshness and individuality of a candid journal or diary written on the spot. When a man is his own biographer he can hardly avoid some exaggeration of facts, underemphasis here and overemphasis there, as well as occasional attempts at self-defense.

George Rogers Clark won control of the Illinois country in 1779, but the personal narrative of this brilliant exploit was not written for 11 years. Then, at the request of James Madison, Clark wrote it from memory. Naturally, there are factual errors in such a memoir. The English cooperative industrialist and social reformer, Robert Owen, did not write his autobiography until after he had celebrated his eightieth birthday. By that time he had taken to spiritualism, and the accounts of his early life are colored by his later beliefs.

Martin Van Buren began to work on his lengthy autobiography in 1854, at the age of 72. He had experienced various political disappointments during and after his Presidency. The story of his life is, therefore, partly a defense of his policies and political beliefs. At the age of 70, Peggy Eaton wrote a naive defense of her tender years. The autobiography of John Hays Hammond, internationally famous mining engineer, written at the age of 80, is one of the most absorbing American autobiographies published in recent years.

To determine properly the value of this type of material, the biographer must exercise creative imagination as well as technical judgment.

Biographer Sleuth Turns to Private Letters.

After exhausting diaries and autobiographies the biographer turns to letters. Letters constitute a very important source. Most letters are written without thought of future examination or publication in mind. They are, therefore, comparatively honest expressions of beliefs and observations. However, all men present different pictures of themselves under different circumstances. The Woodrow Wilson writing to a bereaved mother is not the Woodrow Wilson writing to William Jennings Bryan on controversial political matters.

Although there are letters galore—letters of statesmen, scientists, literary men, business men, military leaders, actors, seamen, explorers and what not—we are not at present living in a letter-writing age. "Don't write—telegraph!" is descriptive of the rush and hurry at home or at the office. Those who will in the future write of today will not find in contemporary letters as rich a treasure house as they might wish.

Thomas Jefferson is reputed to have written some 20,000 letters, and of these only 8,000 have been published. The remaining 12,000 lettres, if they exist, are to be found in public and private collections in every State in the Union. The biographer of Jefferson must aim to exhaust this source; he must ferret out every Jefferson letter known to have been written.

In the course of this search he often brings to light other letters which have hitherto remained hidden and unknown. During the past few years an unusually large number of important letters of the leading figures of the American Revolutionary period have been brought to light.

As part of the program of the 200th anniversay of the birth of George Washington, celebrated in 1932, the Federal Government published all the Washington letters then known to exist. Many of these letters had previously been available only in the original and could be read only by scholars in the Library of Congress, or in other depositories. The manuscript division of the Library of Congress houses a wealth of material relating to the lives of great Americans and there are other notable collections to be found in the New York Public Library, in various university libraries, especially Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, and in the leading State historical societies.

National Archives Now Open.

Now Congress has provided a long-awaited National Archives, which opened this year in Washington. In England the great collections of original letters, running back for centuries, are filed in the British Museum and in the Public Record Office in London. In France one goes to the Bibliotheque Nationale, and in Berlin to the roomy government library on Unter den Linden.

Letters are fascinating in their forthrightness and vividness. Robert Burns once wrote to the architect of his cottage at Dumfries: "I see at last, dear Sir, some signs of your executing my house within the current year. I am obliged to set out for Edin tomorrow se'en night so I beg you will set as many hands to work as possible during this week. I am distressed with the want of my house in a most provoking manner. It loses me two hours' work of my servants every day, besides other inconveniences. For G-d's sake let me but with in the shell of it."

In an out-of-the-way case in the Widener Library at Harvard University is this letter written by Nathaniel Hawthorne to James T. Fields, publisher, on October 6, 1850: "I shan't have the new story (House of Seven Gables) ready by November, for I am not good for anything in the literary way till after the first autumnal frost, which has somewhat such an effect on my imagination that it does on the foliage here about me, multiplying and brightening its hues; though they are likely to be sober and shabby enough after all."

Records of Societies And Clubs Sought.

In 1779, Benjamin Franklin's daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bache, requested her father to send some French lace, feathers and linen from Paris. Franklin replied that he could not conscientiously furnish his children "with foolish modes and luxuries" and suggested: "If you wear your cambric ruffles as I do, and take care not to mend the holes, they will come in time to be lace; and feathers, my dear girl, may be had in America from every cock's tail."

Records of societies and clubs contain pertinent as well as odd notes. About 100 years ago there existed in Philadelphia the Germantown Horticultural Society, the records of which group were kept by Reuben Haines, who knew everybody in the little town, and at Wyck, his fine old colonial house, entertained many distinguished visitors, among them Lafayette. The minutes of the meetings are still extant, offering descriptions of members of the society, men prominent in Pennsylvania affairs.

Speeches and Debates Good Source.

The Draper manuscripts, in the archives of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, are essential to any study of George Rogers Clark's career. One finds no end of enlightening material even in the minutes of the boards of trustees of our older colleges and universities. Little known slants on the bitter controversy over the origin of the violent yellow fever epidemics in Philadelphia in the 1790's (fictionalized by S. Weir Mitchell in The Red City) may be discovered in the dusty records of the transactions of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Speeches, public and private, are not to be overlooked although it is sometimes tiresome, it must be confessed, to wade through Congressional debates and political speeches appearing in the daily press. In the Illinois senatorial campaign in 1858 Abraham Lincoln remarked in the course of his speech at Alton on October 15: "Judge Douglas knows that we are before an audience having strong sympathies southward by relationship, place of birth and so on. He desires to place me in an extremely abolition attitude. He read upon a former occasion, and alludes without reading today, to a portion of a speech which I delivered in Chicago.

Lincoln Speech Report Was Garbled.

"In his quotations from that speech, as he has made them upon former occasions, the extracts were taken in such a way as, I suppose, to bring them within the definition of what is called garbling—taking portions of a speech which, taken by themselves, do not present the entire sense of the speaker as expressed at the time. I propose, therefore, out of that same speech, to show how one portion of it which he skipped over (taking an extract before and an extract after) will give a different idea, and the true idea I intended to convey." Lincoln made an important point which deserves the attention of every scholar and reader.

More intimate than speeches are the family and personal mementos and the family Bibles which list diverting items on their fly leaves. In the Washington Bible at Mount Vernon there appears the following important item dated April 5, 1732: "George Washington, son to Augustine and Mary, his wife, was born ye eleventh day of February about 10 in the Morning and was baptized the fifth of April following. Mr. Beverley Whiting and Capt. Christopher Brooks godfathers and Mrs. Millard Gregory godmother."

When the Marquis de LaFayette visited Philadelphia in 1824, members of the Ladies' Reception Committee wore white kid gloves on which was printed Lafayette's picture. Large handkerchiefs were also distributed and on these were printed the governor's speech of welcome and Lafayette's reply. One handkerchief and a pair of gloves are still preserved in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; another pair of gloves is on display in a case in the Old State House in Boston.

The watch used by Benjamin Rush, far-famed physician of the Revolutionary period, is preserved with his shoe buckles in the College of Physicians of Philadelphia; the cradle in which he was rocked as an infant is on exhibition in the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Dinner plates used by the Washingtons, and Benjamin Franklin's music stand are owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. A descendant of Richard Rush, Ambassador to the Court of St. James in the 1820's, has inherited a unique collection of visiting cards left at the American Embassy in London. Some of these cards, such as one deposited on a visit to Rush by Washington Irving, are especially interesting because of the memoranda written thereon. Even a pair of spectacles or a lock of the hair of a great man imparts its intimacy and warmth of life to one who is trying to reconstruct the life-story of the man who possessed it.

Newspapers and Magazines Help.

For data on social history and incidental biographical notes, newspapers and magazines are invaluable. Aside from the editorial and news columns, the advertisements in the early American and foreign newspapers are illuminating and entertaining. Before the turn of the century newspapers were printed on rag paper and, consequently, the early American and colonial newspapers have been remarkably well-preserved. It will be impossible to preserve present-day newspapers for any length of time; the paper deteriorates quickly. This circumstance will seriously concern future historians. The New York Times has sought to solve the problem by printing a limited edition of each issue on rag paper. Fourteen other American newspapers and periodicals have now followed the lead of the Times.

On August 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's Clermont steamed up the Hudson River from New York City to Albany. The United States Gazeteer noted the epoch-making event only briefly in its issue of August 28: "We congratulate Mr. Fulton and the country on his success in the steamboat, which can not fail of being very advantageous. We understand that not the smallest inconvenience is felt in the boat either from heat or smoke."

The New York Evening Post, October 2, 1807, contains an item which indicates that the steamboat became popular almost overnight. "Mr. Fulton's new-invented steamboat," records the Post, "which is fitted up in the neat style for passengers, and is intended to run from New York to Albany as a packet, left here this morning with 90 passengers, against a strong head-wind. Notwithstanding which, it was judged she moved through the waters at the rate of 6 miles an hour."

Government Records Cover Everything.

There are Government records covering every conceivable subject. Chapters in the story of the life of Dr. Walter Reed, of yellow fever fame, lie within the files of the United States Public Health Service. Alfred E. Smith reveals himself and his politics in the legislative and executive records of the State of New York. A huge mass of Supreme Court records were scrutinized by Albert J. Beveridge in connection with his brilliant life of John Marshall. This great jurist, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1801, served on the bench for 34 years.

County, State, and Federal court records often contain important biographical material. In the County Court of Fairfax County, Va., are preserved the probate and executors' sales records relating to the will of George Washington. For the most part such Government records are dull, but none the less essential to a biographer who plans to do a thorough job. Many of these early official records, never having been printed, must be examined in manuscript.

There is a bibligraphical guide which is the research scholar's first aid packet. For American history and biography one turns to the "Channing-Hart-Turner Guide to the Study and Reading of American History." This volume lists the most important publications issued before 1912. A complete guide is the "Writings in American History," edited annually by Grace G. Griffin. This notes and classifies every important article and book dealing with American history and biography published during the preceding year.

Even Book Catalogs Are Useful.

Catalogues of the leading book and manuscript auction houses have become more and more valuable to the scholar and writer, inasmuch as they contain excerpts from the documents sold. It is a simple matter either to inspect the original manuscripts before the sale or to get copies from the purchasers. Many private letters of famous men come to light through this channel. A recent catalogue contains 278 quotations from as many hitherto unknown and unpublished letters of Presidents of the United States, signers of the Declaration of Independence, and American and foreign generals and literary men.

The now famous sales of the George Washington papers and books were conducted by Stan V. Henkels, celebrated Philadelphia book auctioneer, in 1890-92. At these sales were sold the property of Lawrence Lewis, Washington's nephew and executor, and included the first President's letters, account books, personal effects and books from his library. It was on these occasions that Mr. Henkels inaugurated the custom of printing in toto many of the important letters offered for sale, and this practice has made his catalogs especially important for reference purposes. It was at one of these sales in the early nineties that Mr. Henkels sold Benjamin Franklin's watch for $2,100. Later there came under his hammer the coat, still blood-stained, which Abraham Lincoln wore at Ford's Theater on that fatal night in April, 1865. It brought $2,900.

In the Browning correspondence, already mentioned, in the first letter to her sisters after her marriage, Mrs. Browning, on October 2, 1846, wrote the following paragraph, one of the most beautiful and stirring passages from the pen of a nobly gifted writer:

"No one can judge—yet—except someone who knows thoroughly the man I have married. He rises on me hour by hour; if ever a being of a higher order lived among us without glory round his head, in these later days, he is such a being. Papa thinks I have sold my soul for genius—mere genius. Which I might have done when I was younger, but am in no danger of doing now. For my sake, for the love of me, from my infatuation which from first to last, has astonished me, he has consented to occupy for a moment a questionable position. But those who question most will do him justice fullest, and we must wait a little with resignation.

"In the meanwhile, what he is, what he is to me, I fain would teach you. Have faith in me to believe it. He puts out all his great faculties to give me pleasure and comfort, charms me into thinking of him when he sees my thoughts wandering—forces me to smile in spite of all of them—if you had seen him that day at Orleans. He laid me down on the bed and sat by me for hours, pouring out floods of tenderness and goodness, and promising to win back for me, with God's help, the affection of such of you as were angry.

"And he loves me more and more. Today we have been together a fortnight, and he said to me with a deep, serious tenderness: 'I kissed your feet, my Ba, before I married you—but now I would kiss the ground under your feet. I love you with a so much greater love.' It is strange that anyone so brilliant should love me, but true and strange it is—and it is impossible for me to doubt it any more."

Hitherto unknown gems are appearing year after year in American book and manuscript auctions, and this source should occupy more of the biographer's attention than it has in the past.

Memories and traditions handed down by word of mouth are important and colorful, although they may not always be strictly reliable. The story has come down in the Haines family in Germantown that when Lafayette greeted the citizens in the old homestead on his memorable visit over a century ago, he picked up little Hannah Haines, then aged about 3, and kissed her cheek. The little lady was annoyed by the snuffbox he carried and slapped the noble marquis right smartly. A biographer may make much or little of such stories.

Biographer Must Have Patience.

Mountains of notes accumulate on an author's desk. It may be a matter of years before a biograher is satified that he has followed through all clues to new sources and to old ones. Patience is the watchword. He must seek, dig for, and examine material in diaries, autobiographies, letters, records of societies and business organizations, speeches, personal mementos, newspapers and magazines, official government records, auction sale catalogues, and scattered pamphlets. Notes must be classified, facts sifted, questionable gossip eliminated, and a plan of the proposed book drawn. It is only then that the biography is ready to begin the actual writing. By its very nature biographical writing should not be highly imaginative. If the work is to have positive and lasting value, the facts must disclose nothing but the truth.

We call to mind such particularly notable studies of recent years as George M. Trevelyan, "John Bright;" George Otto Trevelyan, "Charles James Fox;' Amy Lowell, "John Keats;" Albert J. Beveridge, "John Marshall" and "Abraham Lincoln;" Carl Sandburg, "Abraham Lincoln;" Claude G. Bowers, "Beveridge and the Progressive Era;" Allan Nevins, "Grover Cleveland;" Gilbert Chinard, "Thomas Jefferson;" Claude Fuess, "Daniel Webster;" James Truslow Adams, "The Adams Family;" Bernard Fay, "Benjamin Franklin;" John C. Fitzpatrick, "George Washington Himself;" H. J. Eckenrode, "Rutherford B. Hayes;" Henry F. Pringle, "Theodore Roosevelt;" Douglas S. Freeman, "R. E. Lee;" David S. Muzzey, "James G. Blaine;" George F. Milton, "Eve of Conflict, "Stephen A. Douglas;" Winston S. Churchill;" "Marlborough;" Tyler Dennett, "John Hay;" J. L. Garvin, "Joseph Chamberlin;" Rupert Hughes, "George Washington," and J. E. Neale, "Queen Elizabeth."

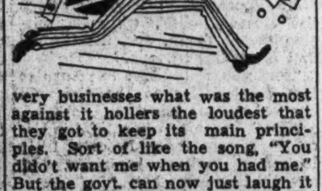
Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Jul. 21 '35.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.
Dere pa:

They always talking about playing ball with the boys up here. Well not so long ago the Supreme Court played with the old N. R. A. and skunked them 9-0. And now the very businesses what was the most against it hollers the loudest that they got to keep its main principles. Sort of like the song, "You didn't want me when you had me." But the govt. can now just laugh it off and say, "Sorry boys that every thing we done to or for you is realy illegal but of course you dont mind." Codes of course was known a long time ago. A Roman feller named Justinian invented one of the best known ones only it was built on law.



Saw a feller's wife hit him a awful wallop the other day. He was admiring a pitcher of September Morn with a "Where-have-I-seen-that-lady-before look on his face.

They got a new invention for a dentists chair what plays tunes into the back of your head while he is drilling on your teeth. I only hope the tunes ain't as old as the magazines in their offices are.

Everything may be peaches down in Georgia but the Pres. thinks they slipped in a lemon or maybe a quince when they elected Governor Talmadge.

Once upon a time a murderer was tried, convicted and hung without no delay of any kind—in England.

Sometimes even a front page divorce suit fails to put a washed up acktor back in the good graces of the publick, but not often.

Seen in the papers where they have found two entirely new kinds of corn destroyers? Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and who else?

The increased sale of American flags in this country would be heartening if it wasn't for the fact that most of them is made in Jappan.

The fellers which always talks about their big plantations back home is usually the ones what used to rent two acres and a mule.

Maybe we have done been put back in the horse and buggy days in some respects — but when it comes to the Government spending money we move with airplane speed.

The folks what hollers against the nudists the loudest is the very ones what peeps at them through the fence the longest.

Some claims the Publick Holding Companys ought not to be abolished on account of they have elecktrified the country. Also they have shocked everybody considerable by the high prices they charged for elecktrifying them.

Them grass root Republycans will probably find themselves plowed under when it comes time to count the votes in the elecktion.

Theres some talk of changing the Constitution. That ain't surprising as it's about the only thing they ain't monkeyed with so far.

Maybe what we need is fewer must laws and more must-be-constitutional ones.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S. — First-aid equipment for most conventions consists mainly of stomach pumps. HI.

B. S. No. 2—I wonder who decides that "So-and-So is unfair to organized labor?" H.H.

Soviet Will Issue Special Stamp Series

Moscow, U. S. S. R., (U.P.).—To commemorate the 1936 International Spartakiad to be held in this city, the People's Commissariat for Communications plans to issue a new series of stamps of ten different values, illustrating various forms of sport.

It was announced at the same time that another new series of stamps would be issued in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the death of Friedrich Engels.

Girl, 22, Is Called Best Musician in U. S.

New Orleans, (U.P.).—A 22-year-old organist who has been playing since she was 13 has been acclaimed the most outstanding musician examined in a tour of the United States by Sir Granville Bantock, composer and chairman of the Trinity College of Music, London.

The girl to receive Sir Granville's accolade is Miss Clare Coci, New Orleans. She has applied for an associateship in the Trinity College. Although official papers have not been received, Miss Coci learned that Sir Granville publicly stated his decision in New York.

Hidden away in the choir loft, Miss Coci plays the four-manual organ in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Unified Italy Emerging Under Fascist Domination

Public Works, Social Reforms, Re-education of the Masses All Are Contributing to Improved Conditions.

Continued from Page 2.

one finds that whereas from 1882 to 1922, i. e., during a period of 40 years, a total of about 2,000,000,0000 present-day dollars was spent on public works, the corresponding sum for 12 years, from 1922 to 1934, exceeds the previous one by a few hundred million dollars.

On what was this money (a tremendous sum for Italy) spent? On railways, canals, roads, on the betterment of the system of post, telegraph and telephone, on the merchant marine and the amelioration of port facilities, on electrification, on reclamation of land and on actual construction of buildings. This building activity is striking, particularly because of the present slump in the building industry in the United States. Wherever you go you find men on construction and building projects. The actual landscape often changes overnight, as when recently 200 grown up trees were planted during the night to shade a newly-constructed boulevard in Rome. Moreover this activity is not of recent date, but it has been going on all these years without slowing up its tempo, as an American authority long resident in Italy has assured the author, and the results are worth mentioning.

Great Advances In Railroads.

In the domain of railways great improvement can be observed. In 1920, practically no long-distance train ever arrived on time; today they arrive on schedule. A number of new lines have been constructed, to mention but the new line between Naples and Rome on which the train accomplishes its journey in 2 hours and 50 minutes instead of 4 hours and 15 minutes over the old line, and the direct line between Florence and Bologna which contains a tunnel through the body of the Appennine Mountains of a length of 18½ kilometers, the longest double-track tunnel in the world. Efficiency, the great password of America, seems to be the watchword of Italy of today.

A progress similar to that noticed in railways is observed also in the building of new waterways and canals, in improving the old ones. The rapid development of automobilism has necessitated the improvement of old roads and the building of new ones. No one who has not traveled on the new autostradas can really say that he has enjoyed motoring in Europe. One of the most recent projects, which is to be completed by next August 1, resembles much the Pulaski highway leading into New York from the New Jersey side. It is a wide road intended mainly for truck traffic, which begins near the port of Genoa, runs for a length of 50 kilometers and then joins the already existing national highways to Milan and Turin. This new road comprises 11 tunnels and 30 viaducts as it traverses the Apennine Mountains, and its commercial value to the port of Genoa is of inestimable importance.

Many are the achievements of the public works, but undoubtedly the most spectacular of them all is the reclamation of land in the Pontine marshes. Here the undaunted will of Mussolini to succeed combines with the readiness of the people to undergo unlimited sacrifice, bear even death, in order to gain land, the most coveted property in Italy because it is so scarce. Much has been written about the almost miraculous emergence of two modern cities and of hundreds of individual farmhouses where formerly no human being dared to spend even one night for fear of catching the dreaded malaria. When the project of reclaming the Pontine marshes was first discussed, many of those even who were enthusiastic followers of Mussolini expressed doubt as to the feasibility of the enterprise.

Italians Met His Demands.

But Mussolini's appeal to the Italian people to settle the new land even at the risk of fever was readily met, because the Italian peasant who had existed for generations either as a tenant or as a small land holder where land produced scarcely enough to even exist (in Calabria whole regions existed through the winter months on wild chestnuts), was ready to take the wildest chance in order to obtain land. Many of them contracted malaria, some of them died, but their will matched with that of Il Duce achieved the greatest miracle of human conquests over nature that this country has ever seen.

Not content with the amelioration of the lot of the Italian peasant, hte sturdiest and most reliable element of the nation, Mussolini also paid attention to the betterment of living conditions of the city dwellers. Since 1922, encouraged both morally and financially by Il Duce, cities and private concerns have built 6,512 apartment houses, comprising a total of 52,000 apartments, thus creating modern living conditions for a similar number of families. The cost of this construction amounts to nearly $300,000,000.

Of all the changes brought about in Italian cities, no doubt, the most effective are those in Rome. Here the work proceeded in two directions, modernization and conservation. Not only were there new buildings erected, new streets and roads built, the traffic improved and made faster, but the city was made spotlessly clean and almost noiseless. In times past every automobile coming to an intersection would blow its horn. And when there was a traffic jam the air was simply filled with the cacophony of claxons and horns of all descriptions. Then one day Mussolini ordered to stop the use of horns under the penalty of a fine. As by miracle the Eternal City became overnight a place fit to live. And, according to the statement of an old resident, there were practically no fines imposed. This more than anything will reveal to those who know Italy and the Italians to what extent this nation is now disciplined.

Progress Made in Conservation.

In the direction of conservation much has been done. Many parts of the ancient Rome which had been previously hidden or obstructed by subsequent construction have been freed from this unbecoming embellishment and revealed in all their classical splendor. Moreover, in order to mark monumentally the era of Fascism the Stadium Mussolini was erected. Thus like the Roman emperors or the Popes, Il Duce has immortalized his name in a structure.

There is no doubt that the Stadium Mussolini is very impressive. It is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of outlying Rome almost on the shores of the Tiber, and when the surrounding landscaping will be completed, it will undoubtedly become one of the showplaces of modern Rome. Yet, it is not only a showplace. As most of Il Duce's enterprises it has a practical value, as it is destined to serve for the physical education of the younger generation, that generation on whom Fascism of today places its hope for the continuation of the work which was begun in 1922. In this lies the key to the understanding of Fascism, as it is essentially a movement of the young and for the young. As such it is often direct and brutal, it makes mistakes and commits blunders, but it is full of enthusiasm, of vigor, of idealism, and its shortcomings should be forgiven as we forgive the escapades of youth.

In the domain of reforms the most outstanding is, of course, the reform of labor. The labor charter of 1927, is a remarkable document. It is found at the basis of the Fascist syndicate system which in turn is the foundation of the corporative state. The fundamental principle of the labor charter is expressed in Article 2, which says: "Work in all its various forms—intellectual, technical or manual—is a social duty." Thus the idea is conveyed that the Fascist state rests on the foundation of service, on the fulfillment of one's duty, rather than on the enjoyment of one's rights. A lofty ideal for our times when everyone claims rights and forgets about duty.

Mass of Italians Are Better Off Today

The author of these lines has talked to officials of the ministry of corporations, to Fascist syndicate leaders, to common workmen and peasants, to foreign journalists as well as to foreign diplomats and foreign residents in Italy, in an attempt to obtain as full and as impartial a view as possile. The result of these investigations has convinced the author that the mass of the Italian population and particularly the workmen and the peasants are much better off today than they have ever been before.

In the past the peasant led a hard life and almost starved; the worker was not much better off. His wages were low (almost the lowest in Europe), he was not protected against unemployment (and there was always a considerable group of unemployed workers), and he was subject to leadership of professional politicians who threw him into constant strikes which, far from bettering his existence, contributed to the general disorganization of the economic life of the country and thus affected his own lot.

Today the peasant is assured of his daily bread, and the workman, enjoying a much higher standard of living than before, has his subsistence guaranteed not only by his syndicates, but also by social insurance, which is obligatory to every employer. It seems, therefore, as an American observer remarked to the author, that the situation of labor in Fascist Italy is superior to any country in Europe today, not excluding Soviet Russia.

On the whole, so far as the material existence of the majority of the people is concerned, Italy is living today in a period of prosperity if compared with any given period before the advent of Fascism.

It is true that there is a shady side to the picture in the exercise of arbitrary authority. Not only do people still resent the banning and even imprisonment of individuals for political and sometimes even personal reasons, but the older generations are often vexed by the display of unlimited authority by young men of 20 or so. This is particularly true in the small communities, where the secretary of the local fascio is virtually a local dictator. Yet there is little doubt in the author's mind that were there a free plebiscite taken in Italy today on the question of Fascism and Il Duce, at least 50 per cent would vote for Fascism and certainly 95 per cent for Il Duce.

Psychology Seeks Unhappiness Data

Continued from Page 5.

whose ages were more nearly the same—other factors being considered.

As to the presence of children of the couple in the home. The psychologists reported that the presence of children may render divorce less likely but it had no effect upon the marital happiness of the couples.

The scientists went into the question of mother and father fixation upon which psycholanalysts place so much importance in married life.

Jealousy for the parent of the same sex or attraction for the parent of the opposite seemed to have little influence, the Stanford scientists found. Even extreme cases attraction for one parent or conflict with the other failed to support the psychoanalytical theory.

Contrary to the psychoanalytical theory attachment for a parent of the same sex failed to keep the man or wife from being heterosexual in married life.

Whether the psychoanalytical theory lacks foundation or the Stanford research failed to bring this to light properly is a question. The Stanford scientists were willing to give full credit to the psychoanalysts, if necessary.

Sharing of common interests outside the home is important. Nearly one third of the couples happily married reported that all their interests outside of the home are shared. Only 10 per cent of the unhappy couples reported such harmony.

One point of agreement was given considerable importance and that was the question of desiring children. A great deal of happiness depended upon whether both husband and wife were equally eager to have them.

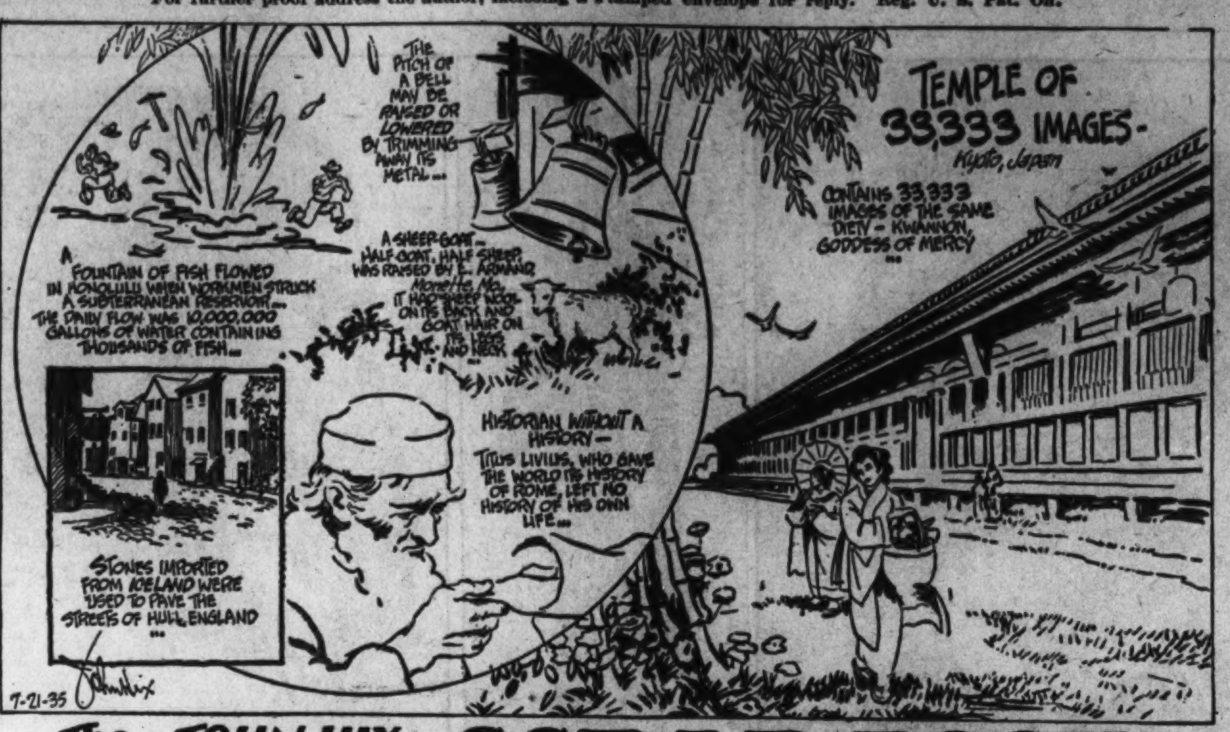
But the fact that happiness in marriage runs in the family was very highly stressed.

"It seems to us that the most reasonable explanation is that members of the happy group are by inherited or early acquired disposition a little more affectionate, on the average than the unhappy group," Drs. Terman and Buttenwieser said.

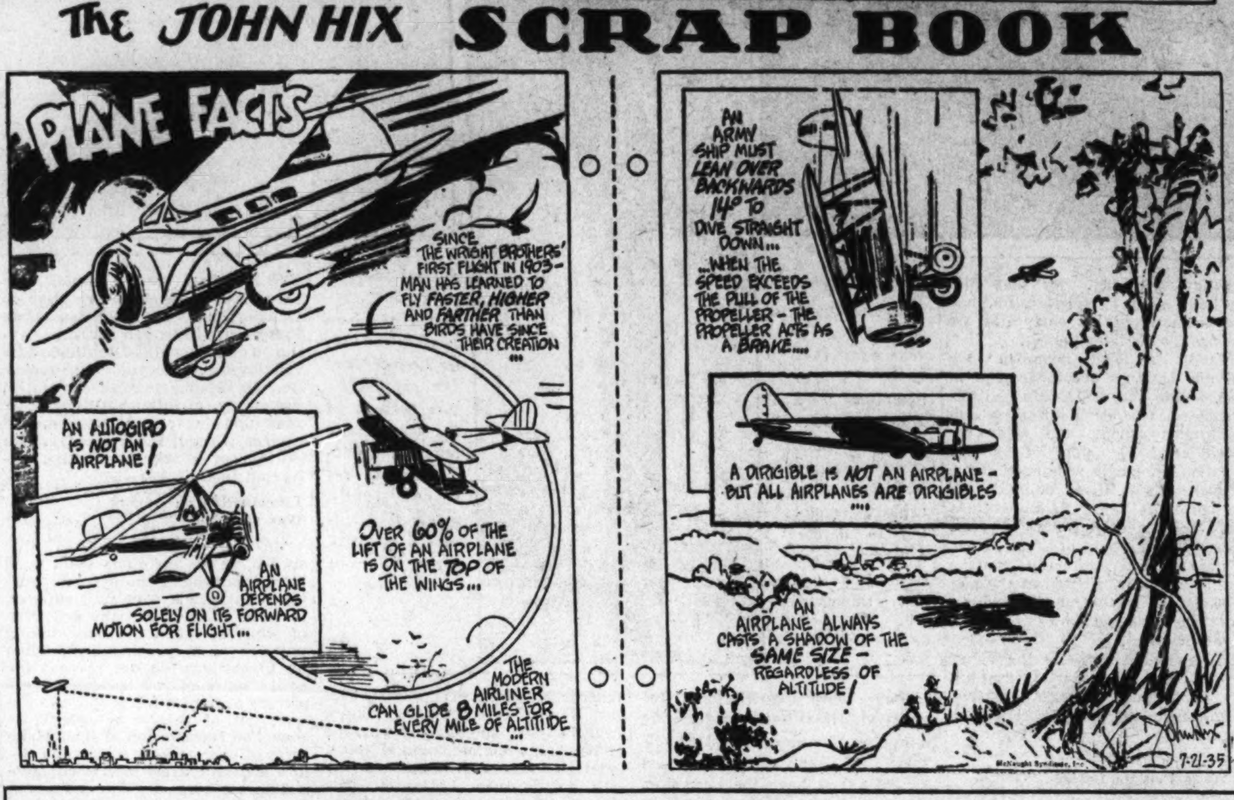
"This disposition would account for the satisfactory relationship both with parents and with spouse.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The pitch of a bell may be raised or lowered by trimming away its metal...
A fountain of fish flowed in Honolulu when workmen struck a subterranean reservoir... The daily flow was 10,000,000 gallons of water containing thousands of fish...
A sheep-goat... half goat, half sheep was raised by E. Armand, Monette, Mo. It had sheep wool on its back and goat hair on its legs and neck
Stones imported from Iceland were used to pave the streets of Hull, England
Historian without a history — Titus Livius, who gave the world its history of Rome, left no history of his own life...
Temple of 33,333 images - Kyoto, Japan
Contains 33,333 images of the same diety - Kwannon, goddess of mercy
7-21-35 John Hix



The John Hix SCRAP BOOK
Plane Facts
Since the Wright brothers' first flight in 1903 - man has learned to fly faster, higher and farther than birds have since their creation
An autogiro is not an airplane!
An airplane depends solely on its forward motion for flight...
Over 60% of the lift of an airplane is on the top of the wings...
The modern airliner can glide 8 miles for every mile of altitude
An army ship must lean over backwards 14° to dive straight down... ...when the speed exceeds the pull of the propeller - the propeller acts as a brake....
A dirigible is not an airplane - but all airplanes are dirigibles
An airplane always casts a shadow of the same size - regardless of altitude!
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Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

What America needs most, if you ask me, is a parole of the parole boards. I see that things have reached such a stage that the President of the United States has had to take notice and ask that at least a few of our most dangerous characters be allowed to stay locked up.

* * * *

This parole business looks to me like the racket of all rackets. From the way the parole boards have been turning loose hardened criminals, desperate assassins and all around tough eggs, you would think they were in the business of keeping bad men in circulation. In that recent sensational kidnaping of a little boy the kidnapers turned out to be certified criminals freed by the Parole or Never-Give-the-Public-An-Even-Break Boards, not only once but several times. And their records showed that in many cases the courts shed tears and sent the poor fellows out to do bigger and bolder deeds.

* * * *

I should like to open the heads of some of these commissioners and see what is inside except sawdust. I am for giving the erring youth a chance and recognizing penitence, but I certainly think that after a guy has been arrested a dozen times or so and convicted of crime, he should be kept in prison for more than a week-end. You may not realize it but it is difficult for a gangster to stay locked up in this country, with all the judges, district attorneys, foxy lawyers and tender-hearted parole boards working like everything to see that he is not denied fresh air, Vitamin A, and plenty of sunshine. In New York last winter a little girl was murdered and when they finally got the murderer they found he was an old man who had been before the courts frequently since boyhood, but always released on the ground he was "just peculiar." He had never been locked up more than one night.

* * * *

If a sloppy sentimentality ain't being shown over gunmen in this country, I am a couple of seagulls. The records show it is so easy to fool the court and parole boards that the better class stickup men do not regard it as more than a wrist motion any more. It is surprising to me that they go to court at all. I should think they would just send their regrets and let that be the end of it.

* * * *

I was talking with a notorious public enemy the other day and he said there were really times when he wanted to stay in prison for a little while for his own safety, but that he had found it almost impossible. "If a guy stays locked up a few weeks without making any application for parole, the parole commissioners think he is screwy or something," he said, "and then they parole him anyhow on the theory that nobody who is cookoo should be allowed around a penitentiary except the members of the parole commission."

* * * *

I asked him if he had been a gangster all his life and he said he had ever since he could remember, and when I asked him if he didn't think a little punishment would do him good, he said he didn't know, because he had never been able to get any.

* * * *

"Don't you ever get sick of being a public enemy?" I asked him, and he said, "Sure, I do. I have been sick of it for the last 15 or 20 years, but the authorities won't let me take a lay off. Every time I get bored and think a vacation in a nice comfortable prison would be okay, they call me into the main office, compliment me on my big blue eyes and insist that I leave the hoosegow because it is a degrading influence on a young man. They just won't let me stick around.

* * * *

"What can a tough guy do if he wants to take a lay-off from crime and the authorities won't let him?" he asked me very sadly.

* * * *

"I should think you could get into some prison under a false name," I said.

"I have tried that," he said, "but the parole board is very alert. It soon discovers that I am not an ordinary crook, but a big shot, and then it is all up with me. I just pack my things, get my gun back from the warden and get ready to be paroled again. When a crook is well known and has a bad record, it is no use of him trying to fool these parole commissioners and stay in prison under an alias."

* * * *

"Why do you suppose these parole boards are so determined to keep crooks in circulation?" I asked him.

"I think it is part custom and part habit," he said. "It has become an old custom not to be mean to bad guys, and the parole commissioners have released so many that it has become a habit, like opium. They just have to release a few bad men every day, or they don't feel normal. I knew a parole board chairman once who couldn't sleep at all nights unless he had set free a couple of yeggs that day. He went to a doctor about it and the doctor said, 'Well, you have just got to have some sleep, so you had better go on freeing those yeggs.' So that's what he did. but in the end he had to release three a day and finally four before he could get any sleep."

* * * *

"Are these American pens very tough?" I asked this public enemy. "No," he replied. "Most of them are swell. They have much better accommodations than the average hotel. They have playgrounds, baseball diamonds, swimming pools, gardens, libraries and everything. They are very comfortable and depression-proof, and I have always felt I could live in one for a long time if they would let me. Of course I have never had a chance to go through one thoroughly and see all the accommodations, as I was never allowed to stick around a hoosegow that long, but some day I hope a parole board will mind its own business and leave me alone."

* * * *

"What would you do if you were allowed to finish a term in stir some time?" I asked this hard-boiled egg. 'I tell you what I would do,' he said. 'I would cut out this life of crime for a long while. I would even give up kidnaping and stop robbing banks. I would have to, wouldn't I? Gee, suppose sometimes I got a chance to stay locked up five or ten years? I would forget all about crime and see the error of my ways. I might even develop a yen to earn an honest living. But what's the use of dreaming like this? There ain't a parole board in the country that would give me a chance to stay in prison and reform."

* * * *

It was a very sad case and I cried for hours after I heard this typical story. It just goes to show something or other. Well, anyhow, I hope the President's investigation does something for poor unfortunate gunmen like this who can't get a chance to reflect on their evil ways. But I doubt it.

Yours dubiously,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

American Who Explored Jungle Longs to Return

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Charles Agostine would trade all the comforts of his city office for one more trip through the danger-packed jungles of British Honduras.

The 27-year-old naturalist is one of three white men who have explored the unknown wilderness of Cockscomb Mountains, the mystery spot of Central America. Even the Indians do not know of the dangers lurking in the jungles, for ancestral superstitions have made them afraid, and they refuse to act as guides.

Agostine, as if describing a Sunday picnic, told of his experiences during the last four months in the land of deadly snakes and disease.

Study Rare Birds.

With Emmett Blake, of the Field Museum of Chicago, he started for Central America on February 15. Their objective was to study rare birds believed to nest on the tips of high mountain ranges.

Dull routine marked the greater part of the four months. Agostine and his companion awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning, had breakfast of beans and rice, and hunted until 8 o'clock. They returned with their trophies and tramped back into the jungles until noon. Beans and rice were on the menu for dinner; in fact, for every meal. Then they skinned and prepared the animals and birds while they waited for 5 o'clock supper. Afterward they wrote notes.

Progress Extremely Slow.

They finally made their way to within 25 miles of the foot of the mountain range. Ten days were required to cross the remaining distance because the route was so thick with vegetation that hours of work swinging machetes were needed to hack their way 1 mile through the jungle.

They struggled for ten days, only to face moss-covered cliffs that would have worried a Swiss mountain guide.

"We slipped sometimes, but we always caught hold of something," Agostine remarked.

When they reached the top they looked down upon a scene—chimney-like peaks and 300-foot canyons—the memory of which is held by only three white men.

Hardships Pleasant Memory.

That memory seemed a pleasant one to the young naturalist as he sits in his quiet office at Carnegie Museum.

He appeared to have forgotten the slippery cliffs, where a misstep meant death, and the limited diet of rice and beans.

"And you would like to return to that again, to even the rice and beans?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said, after thinking it over. "Down there I got a little lonesome, perhaps homesick, but now I'd like to go back."

Furr Horses to Vie In Legion's Show

The fine string of 3-year-old hunters developed by Otto Furr for High Acre Farms will be brought here from Middleburg, Va., for the horse show which the American Legion is to stage in Rock Creek Park at Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow as a benefit for Montgomery County Hospital.

Furr, one of the best known trainers of show horses in the Old Dominion, notified legion officials yesterday that he would exhibit the High Acre leapers in the hunter classes that are among the prominent features of the charity event.

High Acre Farms, owned by David Buckley, has seven powerful 3-year-olds that have been doing well in Virginia this season. Only recently Furr exhibited his string at the Falls Church Horse Show and copped 14 ribbons, including five blues.

Ships Tell Origin Of 'Spic and Span'

The phrase "spick and span" was first applied to a ship-shape, well-painted boat. "Spike" (or "spic") is a nail, and "span" is a chip of wood thrown off in shaping timber to build a boat. Literally, the phrase first meant that the boat so described was new and in every nail and bit of timber.

Tourist Abroad Goes in for Beer Not Champagne

Thrifty Americans Have Replaced Flashy Travelers.

Paris, (U.P.).—The New Deal is sending to France this summer a new type of American tourist who drinks beer instead of champagne and prefers the Louvre Museum to the Folies Bergere, a survey showed today.

In somber contrast to the flashily dressed, cocktail-drinking, dollar-flinging prototypes of five years ago, the new American tourist is more intellectual, more conservative and harder to cheat, according to a United Press survey of the leading hotels, bars, cafes and tourist agencies in Paris.

The new American traveler is thrifty and budgetary. He does not hesitate to demand the price of meals and hotel rooms in advance. He is on the alert for the short-change artist of the post-war prosperity period. He knows his values and exchange rates and will not be cheated.

Conducts Own Tours.

He is determined and self-sufficient. He does not go on rubberneck tours or hire guides as in the past. He buys his own maps of Paris and France and goes around by himself, boldly asking questions in French which he has learned for the occasion. He knows what he wants to see and goes out to see it without any expensive trimmings.

All the ballyhoo of Paris night life, with its offerings of leg shows, muscle dances and nude exhibitions, fails to attract him as much as the programs of the opera, the Louvre and the Comedie Francaise. While neglecting cabarets and music halls, he hastens about to see the historic monuments of Paris and the provinces.

When he steps into an American bar, he does not order several whiskies in a row or a bottle of champagne for newly made acquaintances. He knows his beer and drinks it slowly and quietly. He may even ask questions of the barman which will help him to spend his time with profit.

Barmen say that one of the questions most often asked by the American tourist this summer is this:

"Where can I find a good restaurant that's not too expensive yet serves good French food? I don't want any fancy places where I have to pay for the name."

German Courts Ordered 56,244 Sterilizations

Majority of Cases in 1934 Were Suffering From Mental Diseases.

By the United Press.

Berlin, July 20.—In one year Germany has sterilized 56,244 persons.

That makes more than 1,000 operations a week.

This figure was attained between the establishment of "eugenic courts" on January 1, 1934, and December 31 of the same year.

The total of 56,244, however, represents only part of the sterilization cases brought before the courts during the first year. Applications by the authorities for sterilization submitted to the courts numbered 82,525. It may be assumed that most of these applications will result in an operation.

Of the applications, 42,903 concerned men and 41,622 women.

There are 205 "eugenic courts" in Germany. Against their decisions, appeal to "high eugenic courts" is possible. The latter number 29.

In most cases, the high courts uphold the lower courts' decision. Of 8,219 appeals filed, only 377 were granted.

The eugenic courts are presided over by a judge; they consist of the president and two physicians. They are the only courts in the world in which physicians sit on the bench.

The courts' decisions are decisively influenced, not by the presiding judge, but by the doctors. They examine the cases on the basis of written reports by doctors. In most cases, the courts do not hear the patients themselves. Very often, the patients are inmates of closed institutions. It would be both difficult and useless to bring them into court. Besides, it is argued that a superficial examination in court would not permit any valid conclusion as to the patients' hereditary status, whereas observation data carefully compiled by expert psychiatrists supply all the information that is needed to pronounce upon the desirability of sterilization.

Nevertheless, if a patient wishes to be heard in court, he will be heard.

The overwhelming majority—96 per cent—of all sterilization judgments concerned mental cases, such as schizophrenia, cretinism, manic-depressive insanity, or simple feeble-mindedness. Cases of epilepsy also are frequent. The other 4 per cent of sterilization cases consisted of grave hereditary ailments, such as hereditary blindness or deaf-and-dumbness.

Reich Women Find Positions In Nazi Ranks

Hitler Finally Recognizes Feminine Contributions As Indispensable.

Continued from Page 7.

many jobs was quickly discovered. Offices were forced to take back women stenographers when men proved unadapted to the work. The postoffice announced early in 1933 that it would not give up women employes in any of its departments, which include in Germany telephone and telegraph service. Art and music failed to respond to the call to put women out of creative jobs. The famous violinist, Martha Linz, conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin with great success in June of 1934. In August of that year a government spokesman announced "the German people needs the work of both men and women. There is something that is not exactly courteous, something that does not harmonize with the better side of our people, when thoughtless men deny an existence to unmarried women, who are struggling to earn their daily bread. It certainly does not seem in line with the idea of community spirit."

Woman Doctor's Views.

The head of the Women's Medical Association is a champion of women doctors. "Why," she said to me in a recent conversation, "should not every one have the right to go to any doctor he wishes? I believe it is a purely personal matter whether one prefers a man or a woman physician. I am also certain that we must have more women doctors in country practices in Germany. The men peasants do not like a woman to attend them, but for the sake of our maternal health, we need more women physicians in rural districts." Many National Socialists are saying that it is not fair to the community to keep almost all women physicians out of the public insurance practices, because many women hesitate to consult a man doctor and in this way are often treated too late with dangerous or even fatal results. It looks as though women doctors will continue in increasing numbers in Germany.

Universities Open Doors.

In a talk with the woman advisor for girls' education in the ministry of culture, I learned that there is now no numerical limit to the women students who enter universities. This is a great change from the rule that was introduced in 1933, by which only 10 per cent of every entering class could be women. The results were soon seen to be disastrous, when only 16 per cent of the girls graduating from high schools went on for higher study. There was a total shrinkage of 40 per cent in the number of women studying in German universities in 1934-35.

Fraulein Forster told me that the reason for allowing women to study again without restrictions outside of ability, racial purity and a service of 26 weeks first in a work service camp, was that the minister of the interior, Dr. Frick, and the minister of culture, Dr. Rust, realized that without well-educated women there would be no suitable wives for professional men in the National Socialist community.

To Build Strong Race.

After my visit to the women's bureau in Berlin, there was much that I could write about the work of the new maternal health services, the child-and-baby-care educational extension work, the holiday service for mothers of large families, the training courses in domestic science in all its branches for every type of woman, and the attempt to put large numbers of children of school-leaving age for a year in big institutions in the country, where they can work on farms and have a chance to build up their health and morale before taking a job (the *Landjahr* plan).

There are many admirable sides to these schemes for a country with a large industrial and peasant population that has suffered seriously from the effects of the war, the subsequent inflation and economic depression. Behind all of the plans is the emphasis on the upbuilding of a strong race with a sense of community responsibility. Here the women will continue to play an ever-increasing part.

The very organization of the bureau is itself an efficient means for carrying on the high ideals of German women for their nation in connection with moral, spiritual and cultural things. Perhaps in the work of the bureau we may see the beginnings of a powerful united women's movement in Germany, more adapted to the new economic day than those of some other nations. The leadership will inevitably swing back to the more cultivated, experienced women of the nation. Perhaps in time through the women, the very faults of National Socialism will be eradicated. Certainly they lack nothing of the fine courage that makes ideals come true and translates visions of social justice into realities. The National Socialist women in their "Appeal to Adolf Hitler" began with these brave words from Goethe:

The future shrouds joy and sorrow
In part from our gaze,
Nevertheless we press forward
Without fear.

Women of every land will wish them success in the realization of their best ideals.

SECTION IV Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 S

Younger Members of D. C. Society Hie to Farm for Summer Divertisement

U.S. Offices To Occupy Fine Homes

Walsh Mansion Being Prepared for Use of New Deal Unit.

Plans for Leasing of Several Other Old Places Rumored.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

New York's Fifth avenue has undergone vast changes in the last few years, with the razing of the many handsome mansions of the last century and the erection in their places of fine commercial buildings which, though modern and impressive, somehow can not take the place of those turreted homes with their fine grilled doors, and even finer lace curtains; their warm lights and the procession of splendid equipages which lined the streets before on many occasions.

And now the same thing is happening in Washington. Many of the old homes have been torn down, many have become fraternity houses and now the Government has leased several of the finest for temporary offices. Even the zoning regulations, which have kept certain sections of the Capital free from commercial building for so many years, have been waived and the Rural Resettlement Administration under Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, will take over the famous old Walsh mansion on Massachusetts avenue about August 1.

The Walsh home has been closed for several years, the late Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh having made her home at the Mayflower for the last few years of her life, but the 54-room mansion, even within the last three years has been the scene of gayety and brilliant parties. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, daughter of the late Mrs. Walsh, lived in the residence for some time after her mother's death, and the last large ball given there was a New Year's Eve party, which Mrs. McLean gave for her two sons, John R. McLean 2d, and Edward B. McLean, jr.

Painters Busy in Mansion.

Workmen are now painting rooms and installing additional electrical equipment. Stenographers will work in an atmosphere of wealth and grandeur amid walls of richly carved wood and underceilings covered with cupids. These decorations are being covered with transparent wrapping.

A beautiful mahogany organ, priceless stained glass windows, oil paintings and exquisite fireplaces will remain unchanged in this new workshop of the New Deal. Full-length mirrors that once reflected beautifully gowned women and distinguished men now will reflect the costly statuary along with typewriters and cabinet files.

The house once was used by former Vice President Marshall for the entertainment of the late King Albert of the Belgians and his Queen,

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY JOHNSTON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston, finds breakfast time in the barnyard an interestinng moment.

President Takes Week-End Trip On Chesapeake

Sequioia Party Includes the Cummingses; Grews Sail From Tokio.

President Roosevelt is passing the week-end on board the Presidential yacht Sequoia in Chesapeake Bay. Among his guests are the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the President's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and Miss Marguerite LeHand.

The United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew have sailed from Tokyo for a several months' leave of absence in this country. They are expected in the Capital the latter part of August.

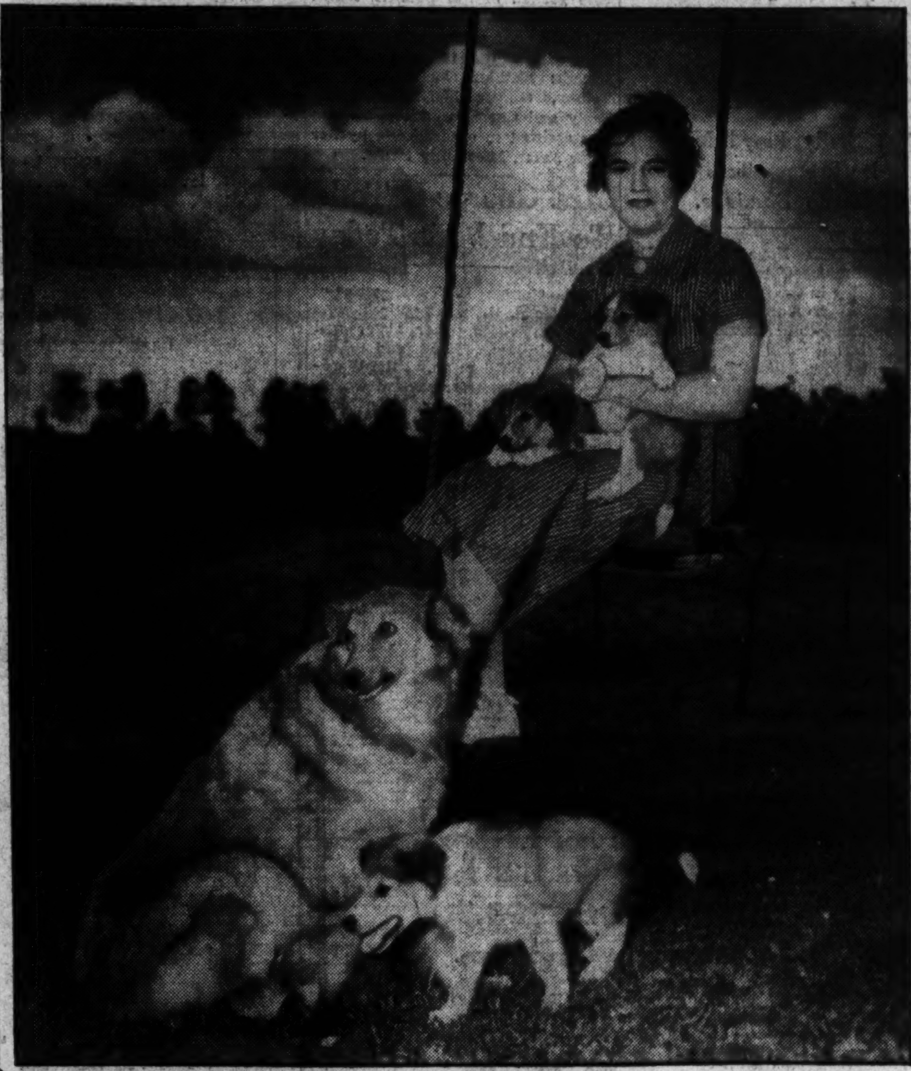
The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, and Mrs. Hull are spending several days at Hot Springs, Va.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending several days at his farm, Fishkill, Duchess County, N. Y., where Mrs. Morgenthau is spending the summer and is making a brief visit at Wood Hole, Mass.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Walker at Webley, McDonald, Md., the home of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Walker.

The Postmaster General and Mrs.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Rebecca Davidson gives the collie puppies a thrill in the rustic rope swing as their mother watches the cameraman.

Underwood & Underwood.

An armload of hay, and anybody is the friend of these calves with which Miss Phyllis Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight, is becoming acquainted.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, Former First Lady, Goes to Adirondacks

Mrs. Mary S. Lord Harrison, of New York, widow of Benjamin Harrison, left Friday for a visit in Old Forge, N. Y., in the central Adirondacks. Mrs. Harrison, who was met by Mrs. Harold C. Geyer, of Boonton, N. J., on her arrival, will spend several days at the Adirondack League Club. Later she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace De Camp, of New York. Today she will attend the "Pageant of the Lakes," celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the conservation of the central Adirondacks.

The visit marks Mrs. Harrison's first return to the camp since 1898 and is the same district where she and the late President Harrison spent their honeymoon in 1897. Mr. and Mrs. De Camp are the present owners of the lodge where Mrs. Harrison and her husband stayed at that time.

Former Envoy from Cuba Returns to U. S. for Visit

Senor Cintas, Popular Member of Diplomatic Corps Here for Few Months, and Wife Stop in New York on Way from Havana to Europe.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York, which for the last few years has been the home of Senor Dr. Don Orestes Ferrara, former Ambassador of Cuba to Washington, and former Secretary of State of Cuba, and Senora de Ferrara, now has as guests another former Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Oscar B. Cintas and Senora de Cintas, who arrived there yesterday from Havana.

Dr. Cintas was the successor to Dr. Ferrara when the latter left his post here to become Secretary of State of his country. Dr. Ferrara had been mentioned as a candidate for President of the island republic, but being of Italian birth, was not eligible for election and could only succeed to the office through the resignation or death of the President and Vice President. However, the revolution, and the fall of the Machado government put an end to such expectations.

Dr. and Senora de Ferrara have been making their home in New York since that time, and having many close friends in this country, find life very pleasant. Their Washington friends are a bit chagrined that they have not visited in the Capital but once since their departure, and that was a fleeting stay, en route from a motor trip in the South to New York. They passed the night at the Mayflower,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. BOWMAN MacARTHUR,
a modern Maude Muller, "rakes the meadows sweet with hay," only this time it is alfalfa.

Mildred Battle Supper Hostess

Farewell Party Given for Rachel Black, Who Will Study in Spain.

Miss Mildred Battle entertained at supper Monday in compliment to Miss Rachel Black, daughter of Mr. Eugene Black, chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Black, who sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Hamburg for Santander, Spain, to enter school for the remainder of the summer. The affair was given at the home of Miss Battle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Battle. Eighteen young friends of Miss Black attended. The hostess was assisted by Miss Ariel McNinch.

Dr. and Mrs. Battle's son, Mr. Richard P. Battle, is spending the summer on a motor trip with friends in the Northwest.

Vella Winner on Trip.

Miss Vella Alberta Winner left today for Keene, N. H., where she will be the guest of Mrs. LaFell Dickinson for two weeks.

Ambassador Rosso on Week-End Trip

Belgian Envoy Passing Few Days With Friends on Long Island.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is passing the week-end in his home at Bluemont, Va. The Ambassador will have as his week-end guests the Counselor of the Embassy, Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi, who recently returned from California, where he attended the exposition at San Diego; the First Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Bartolomeo Migone; Secretaries of Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi and Signor Andrea Ferrero.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, who has been spending several weeks in Germany, is expected back the first week in August. He will go to Virginia to take possession of Ophir, the estate of Mrs. John Duval Tyler, near Leesburg, for the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, is spending the week-end with friends at Long Island, N. Y.

The Peruvian Ambassador-at-Large, Senor Victor M. Maurtua, arrived last week accompanied by Senora de Maurtua. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel where they will be in residence for several weeks.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, sailed from New York yesterday for Europe, and will go to Switzerland to join Mme. Peter. They will return to Washington early in October.

The Minister of the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, is passing the week-end in Hot Springs, Va.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt are spending several days at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios, will leave tomorrow for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he will remain several weeks.

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, is in Hot Springs, Va., for the week-end.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, is spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., accompanied by Mr. George Williams.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Roger Gaucheron, sailed yesterday from New York for France, where he will spend some time.

His sisters, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron and Mlle. Madeline Gaucheron, will remain in this country. They plan to leave shortly on a motor trip through New England, and expect to spend several weeks near Bar Harbor, Me.

Dr. Ernest Meyer, first secretary of the German Embassy, who has been in Germany several months, arrived in New York Friday.

On the same ship were 65 German teachers who will spend six days in this country. Several will come to Washington for a visit and

Herr Luther Is Expected Back From Germany Early in August.

others will go to Niagara Falls or remain in New York.

The Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, has left for Mexico City, where he will be acting Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands for two months in the absence of the Minister, Mr. Stadler, who has gone to Holland for a vacation.

The Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Dr. Jose Manuel Lara, and Senora de Lara, and their children, have gone to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for the summer. Senor Lara will return to Washington the first of the week and will join his family for week-ends.

The Secretary of the Netherland Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, sailed from New York several days ago for Holland, where he will spend some time.

Mr. Neshui Munir, son of the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir, sailed Thursday from Southampton, England, for New York, and will join his family in the Embassy here. He has been at school in England for several months.

Mrs. Mohr Stops Here On Way to Board Ship

Mrs. Sigo Mohr, of Savannah, spent several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, en route to New York, whence she will sail shortly for Europe.

District Gentry Fills Newport In Hot Season

C. Matthews Dicks to Give Housewarming Soon at Ocean View.

Newport, R. I., July 20.—One of the features of the Newport summer season will be the housewarming and entertainment which Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are to have at Ocean View, which they are occupying this season for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Dick purchased the famous Bellevue avenue villa from Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, and are entertaining extensively this summer. Among their recent prominent guests was Baron Paul Schell, attache of the Hungarian Legation, who has been a frequent visitor here this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dick have not set the date for the housewarming definitely yet, but it is expected that it will be about August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of Washington, are here for the season with his mother, Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood. Mrs. Walters will have a large dinner on August 17 in honor of her debutante granddaughter, Miss Jane Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope, of The Waves. The party will precede the tennis ball, an outstanding event in connection with the round of celebrations held during the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino. The ball is given by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Rice at Miramar. Dr. and Mrs. Rice are at present abroad, but are returning later this month. Mrs. Rice's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, and their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies, are occupying Miramar now, but will remove to Fairlawn, the Burden villa, later, on the return of Dr. and Mrs. Rice.

Mestas Entertain.

Mrs. George Mesta and her sister, Mrs. Skirvin Adams, formerly of Washington, are among the most active of the Newport hostesses this year. They are having a large party at Beachmound on August 15 for Miss Lucy Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Laurence Saunders, who is making her debut. Mrs. Mesta, while here from Washington several years ago, entertained for Vice President Charles Curtis.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, will not spend the season at Jamestown this year as her custom has been, but will go to Europe to visit Countess de Chambrun, sister of the late Mr. Longworth. Count de Chambrun is a direct descendant of Lafayette, and was a visitor in this country several years ago.

Tomorrow the Providence Symphony orchestra will begin a series of Sunday night concerts at the Newport Casino. There are 40 pieces in the orchestra, which will be under the direction of Dr. Wassili Leps. One of those who has been most interested in the return of the Sunday night concerts was Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, wife of the former American minister to Guatemala and Colombia, but she was called to France recently because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, who died this week. Mrs. Whitehouse left Paris Thursday with the body which will be interred at Princeton. Later she and Mr. Whitehouse will return here to remain at Eastbourne Lodge for the season.

Mrs. Norman to Return.

Mrs. Guy Norman, of Washington, who was here for the early season, is visiting in Lenox and The Berkshires, but will return later in the summer to take up her residence at her cottage at 86 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmeley W. Herrick the former a son of the late Myron T. Herrick, ambasador to France, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse at Stone Villa, and are now guests of Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt at Beaulieu.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, who, with Mr. Howe, is occupying Berry Hill, their Hammersmith Road residence, was one of the patronesses for the largely-attended concert given this week at the Art Association by Fernanda Doria, the opera singer. Mrs. Howe has also interested herself in the Children's Opera Guild production of "The Pied Piper," to be given here July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, of Washington, were among those who entertained this week, having guests for dinner at "The Taylor Villa." Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington were among the guests, flying from Narragansett Pier to attend the party.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, is at Beach-holm for the season.

Washington Folks Visit.

Commander Umberto Cugia Santorsola, Italian Naval Attache, was a visitor this week, staying at the Viking. Clarence D. Knight, of Washington, was at the Muenchinger-King, and Miss Mary N. Winslow, also of Washington, was at the Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert, who are at Anglesea, had as their guest and entertained for Frederick H. Brooke, jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are opening the gardens at Chetwode, their Bellevue avenue estate, on July 24, for the benefit of the Newport Civic League.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, are planning to have a concert on July 25 at their Bellevue avenue villa.

The annual southern recital of Miss Louise Alice Williams of Atlanta, Ga., will be held at the Newport Historical Society on August 6.

Charming Visitor From New York

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PARE LORENTZ,
of Rockland County, Palisades, N. Y., who is stopping at the Carlton Hotel for some time. A frequent visitor in the Capital, Mrs. Lorentz has a host of friends who entertain for her during her visits here.

Maine Cottages Grow Increasingly Popular With Chevy Chase Folk; Slemans Join Colony

Ben Websters Return From Visit With Kendalls at Kennebunk.

Each summer an increasing number of Chevy Chase people join the cottagers in Maine, the most recent of whom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and their daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, of Kirke street. The Slemans are at Chamberlin, Me., until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster returned to their home in Irving street on Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall, who are at their summer home in Kennebunk, Me.

Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell has returned to her home in Melrose street after a visit with Mrs. Estellitia Galvan, in Santo Domingo. Mrs. Galvan, who returned to the States with Miss Mitchell, is visiting at her old home in Ingomar street. She was formerly Miss Robinett.

Maurices in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, of Leland street, were honor guests at a reception given for them in Portland, Oreg., on Wednesday, by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKeen. There were 120 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, who were accompanied to the West Coast by their daughter, Miss Laura Jeanne Maurice, were entertained at a house party at Nelscott, Oreg., by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carl.

Miss Frances Sheild and Miss Elizabeth Sheild, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Sheild, of East Iriving street, are taking a six-week motor trip through the West, accompanied by two sorority sisters of Cleveland. Miss Frances Sheild was a member of the June graduating class at Ohio Wesleyan College.

Miss Barbara Fenderson and Miss Ann Fenderson, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson, of East Bradley lane, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Wingate, at Fort Belvoir, Va., while their mother is convalescing from a recent automobile accident.

Mr. Caleb Hathaway, of Willow lane has arrived in Peru, where he is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Torreson, and Mr. Torreson. Mr. Hathaway will return before college opens in the fall.

Defandorfs Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Defandorf, of Shepard street, have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. May Philips, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Morey and her daughter, Miss Jane Morey, of Pinehurst Circle, left on Friday for a motor trip through New England

Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell Back From Trip to Santo Domingo.

and probably Nova Scotia. Dr. Morey has been with a party of men fishing in the Adirondacks, and Mrs. Morey's mother, Mrs. Dame, has returned to her home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Buchanan, of Nevada avenue, are on a motor trip through the Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. Herwil Bryant, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, of Rittenhouse street, is spending the summer in the Rocky Mountain National Park.

D. C. Folk Visit Colony in Pa.

Vacation Gayety Prevails at Bedford Springs; Molters There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford Springs, Pa., July 20.—Vacation gayety prevails at Bedford Springs, where many Washingtonians are to be found.

Lieut. Col. Bennett A. Molter and Mrs. Molter were guests for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pujo, of Lake Charles, La., who are making an extended stay at the resort.

The Rev. Wyatt Brown, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg, stopped at the Bedford Springs Hotel early in the week during his official visit to St. James' parish at Bedford.

Mrs. Alastair P. Gordon Cumming is spending three weeks at the spa to take the cure.

Other Washingtonians in the Bedford Springs colony are Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing and Miss Sarah Knox Cushing, widow and daughter of the late Gen. Cushing, who arrived recently for the season, and Mrs. George Ferdinand Becker, who is making a hobby of exploring old trails in the vicinity.

New Yorkers vacationing at the springs include Mrs. Stuart Crockett, 1035 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. John S. Sutphen, 1010 Fifth avenue.

Mgr. J. A. Cunnane, of Baltimore, is at the hotel for his regular summer visit, as is Mr. Casper Dull, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Huff Will Return From Canada August 1

Mrs. Perry O. Huff will return to her home in Takoma Park, Md., August 1 from Regina, Canada, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, since April. She will pass some time in Detroit en route home.

Mrs. Huff is president of the Junior Women's Club and a former teacher of dramatic art in the Marjorie Webster School.

Kings Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King entertained at dinner Monday evening at their apartment at the Westchester.

Cafritzes on Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and their young son, Calvin, are at Lake Placid, N. Y.

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by *Lucas* carries that aura of personality that makes every other woman realize that it was *created* for *you!*

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TEN-IN-ONE BOB is as different from ordinary hair cutting as day is from night.
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METropolitan 7050

Walter Tuckermans Entertained Extensively on Long Island

Prince and Princess Kaplanoff Give Luncheon for Them and the Florescus at Southampton; Melodramas to Benefit Boys' Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, L. I., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Washington and Bethesda, Md., have been at their home in the Shinnecock Hills and have been entertained extensively during their stay here. With them were their daughters, Misses Laura, Ruth and Alice Tuckerman. The Tuckerman house has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter.

Prince and Princess Irbain-Khan Kaplanoff gave a luncheon at the Meadow Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman and M. Radu Florescu, Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation in Washington, and Mme. Florescu. M. and Mme. Florescu are at their summer cottage in Westhampton Beach. The Tuckermans also were hosts at a tea, having the Florescus as their guests of honor. Several Washington guests were present, including Mrs. Tillman Martin, who is spending the summer with her father, Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman.

Mrs. Henry E. Coe has returned from the Orient to join Miss Rosalie Coe.

Mrs. Henry Herman Harjes and her young daughter have joined her sister, Miss Katherine Blake.

Other arrivals include Mrs. Preston Davie, founder and vice president of the National Republican Builders; Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Princess Daria Obolensky and her brother, Prince Alexis Obolensky, who are guests of Miss Dorothea Shelby Sims; Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck, who has arrived from London; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Baker, from their wedding trip to Cuba.

Two old-fashioned melodramas, "The Bitter Reckoning" and "Rattlin' the Reefer," will be presented aboard the show boat Periwinkle August 8 and 9, as a benefit for the Boys' Club. The show boat will be anchored near Canoe Place Inn, where supper parties will be held after the performances.

Another benefit which is expected to draw several hundred is the dinner dance at Canoe Place August 2 for the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children, of which Mrs. Goodhue Livingston is president.

Mrs. Tillman Martin gave a dinner last week at Sound o' Sea.

Ann Seely, 10, Gives A Birthday Party

Games Follow Supper at Parents' Home.

Ann Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Seely, entertained at a supper party Wednesday in the rose garden of her parents' home. The affair celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed by the following young friends: Kathleen McGrath, Nancy Tribby, Ginger McGrath, Winky Seely and Caroline Rattigan. Ann was assisted in entertaining by her older sister, Miss Billy Seely.

Mrs. George L. Todd To End Visit Today

Mrs. George L. Todd, wife of Lieut. Todd, U. S. N., retired, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, at the Wardman Park Hotel for several weeks, will leave today for New York City. From there she will sail for California Thursday, and from California she will go to her home in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Todd has been extensively entertained during her stay here.

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1214-1220 F STREET

Clearance
Fine $49.75 to $98.50
COATS
Women's—
Misses'—
$33

Women's $59.50-$79.75 Dress Coats . $33
Silver fox, grey fox, beige fox on collars. Square shawls of white or beige ermine. Galyak-trimmed detachable capes, cape and shawl collars. Forstmann's finest wools in black, navy, brown, grey. SIZES for all women—38-44, 35½-39½, 42½-48½.

Misses' $49.75-$98.57 Coats $33
Mostly one-of-a-kind fashions—sizes 14-18. Beige fox shawl! Fox on detachable capes. Capes with collars and trim of black galyak. Silver fox collar on detachable capes. Beautiful woolens in black, navy, brown. Imported overplaid sport coats with wolf collars.

Women's, Misses', Juniors $16.95 to $29.75 Coats $13
WOMEN'S $16.95-$29.75 Dress Coats, with beige fox, galyak, squirrel on navy, black, grey. Furless dress coats in Forstmann and Juilliard wools with moire, jabot, scarf, tailored collars. Furless sports coats in checks, camel hair, tweeds. 36-42, 35½-43½.
MISSES', JUNIORS' $16.95-$29.75 Furless Coats—Swaggers, belted coats, capes, jabots, taffeta trims! Navy, brown, black dress coats of fine fabrics. Sports checks, mixtures, monotones in swagger and paddock styles. 11-20.

Women's, Misses', Juniors $29.75 to $49.75 Coats $23
WOMEN'S $39.75-$49.75 Coats—with galyak shawls, blue or beige fox jabot collars, kolinsky pointed shawls bordered with kolinsky, self collars and fox cuffs—furless dress coats of Forstmann and sheer wools, crepe or taffeta lined. 36-44, 35½-39½.
MISSES', JUNIORS' $29.75-$49.75 Coats—Dress coats with galyak, fox, ermine trims, some detachable capes—swagger or fitted of fine Forstmann wools. Furless types with self or taffeta trim. Navy, black, brown, beige. 14-18.
Fashion Coat Shops, Third Floor.

$29.75-$39.75 Two and Three Piece Suits $15
the kind it pays to buy! Good gabardine, checked, tweed and monotone types in tailored and dressy styles. Navy, brown and grey. Sizes for misses, women, 12-40.
Fourth Floor.

Olney Inn Is Scene Of Party for Bride

Mrs. Wilbur Martin Feted at Luncheon, Shower.

Mrs. Wilbur Martin, formerly Miss Katherine Huguley, was entertained at a luncheon and shower at Olney Inn on Saturday afternoon in honor of her marriage to Dr. Wilbur Martin, which took place in Baltimore July 1.

The guests included Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Marrietta Dawson, Miss Helen Furey, Miss Mary Ganey, Miss Frances Walsh, Mrs. Morgan Chism and Mrs. William Millerd, all of Washington, and Mrs. Edward Dunne, of New York.

R. L. Pollios Set For Soviet Trip

Will Touch Viking Lands on 9,000-Mile Tour; Leave Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pollio are leaving Washington Tuesday morning preparatory to sailing from New York Friday aboard the Gripsholm for a cruise to the Viking countries and Russia. They plan to go direct from here to Monmouth Beach, N. J., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClunn, and will probably spend Thursday night at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Olive Frances Pollio, their young daughter, will accompany them on the 33-day cruise of more than 9,000 miles. They are due back in New York August 28 and will return to their apartment at the Mayflower.

Ports to be visited on the cruise include Eidfjord, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Helsingfors, Stockholm, Leningrad, and Visby on the Isle of Gotland.

Charity Show Will Be Held At Skytop Club

Nautical Ball to Honor Queen of Carnival as Climax.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Skytop Club in the Poconos, July 20.—This is a busy week in sporting and social activities for the host of members spending the summer at the Skytop Club.

Rehearsals are moving along for the fifth annual Charity Water Carnival to be held on the lower lake next Friday evening for the benefit of the Monroe County charities. Mr. John A. Stevenson, Philadelphia, and John McAusland, New York City, chairman and co-chairman; Daniel A. Young, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Ferris Thomsen, Baltimore; Miss Harriet Fernley, Mrs. Clarence A. Neal and Dorothy Waldo Phillips, Philadelphia, director, announce that one of the many features of the gala evening will be the spectacular nautical ball in honor of the carnival queen. Thirteen fashionables of the younger members have been nominated for queen — Helene Sampson Bird, Marie Drew, Barbara Godley, Helen Neal McAusland, New York City; Alice Rafferty, Claire and Eileen Cuff, Brooklyn; Alma Mufiling, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Cynthia and Eleanor Ann Ivy, Lansdowne, Pa.; Catherine Taylor, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Evelyn Hepburn, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cohn Finish Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Randolph Cohn, whose marriage took place recently, have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home at the La Reine Apartments.

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OUR STORE-WIDE SALES
ARE SIMPLY EXTRAORDINARY

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DRESSES . . SUITS . . COATS . . ENSEMBLES . . HATS . . SHOES . . FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS AND CHILDREN.

MARVELOUS SALE OF FURS . . AND OUR FUR COATS ARE IN NO WAY TO BE CONFUSED WITH ORDINARY ONES.

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES, GLOVES, BAGS, HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, TOILET GOODS, NECKWEAR, SCARFS, UMBRELLAS, NOVELTIES, COSTUME JEWELRY

UNDERWEAR, NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS, TEA GOWNS, CORSETS

SALES OF INFANTS' WEAR, NURSERY FURNITURE.

SALE OF MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES

LUGGAGE, LAMPS, GLASSWARE, PICTURE FRAMES
LINENS, BEDSPREADS, LUNCHEON SETS, TOWELS

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EVERY SUNDAY IN THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF

The Washington Post

Rehoboth Beach Party Attended By D. C. Group

Randall Hagner, Jr., Host to Week-End Gathering at Delaware Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., July 20.—The season at Rehoboth Beach is rapidly reaching its height, the presence of many socially prominent Washingtonians adding to the quota of interesting people at this resort.

Randall Hagner, jr., was host at a house party over the week-end. His guests included Miss Evalyn Walsh McLean, Messrs. Ned and Jock McLean, Miss Valerie Prochnik and Mr. John de Sibour. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will arrive this week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, sr.

Mr. Jack Smith was at the beach for the week-end. Mr. Smith will return shortly to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith at their cottage, Curlew Lodge.

Mr. Corcoran Thom and Mr. John Early are among the prominent Washingtonians who have a cottage here for the season.

Morgans at Ocean City.

Mrs. Ann Gresham Morgan spent the winter in California with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Len Harbury. Mr. Harbury, former president of the London Cotton Exchange, is settled in a charming seaside cottage at Ocean City, Md. With Mrs. Morgan are her son, Marshall Morgan; her daughter, Mrs. Robert Newby, and little Ann and Loretta Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams Howard, who were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend at Ocean City, Md., and of Mrs. Lillie Velverton, at Rehoboth, are at present in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will return to America about the middle of August on the Normandie.

Miss Jane Byrd, of Sandy Spring, Md., spent last week with her aunt. Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., and Mrs. Henry Berlinger were among the Washington guests present at a dinner party given by Mr. Sam Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Lewis Emory, of Canada, also were included in the list of guests.

The many friends of Mr. Dan Anderson, jr., are interested to know that Mr. Anderson is at present acting consul at Lisbon, Portugal.

Larkin Glazebrooke, jr., Bradley Reeves and Arthur Murphy were among those here over the week-end.

Fashionable folk among the summer cottagers include Mr. and Mrs. E. Britton Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, Mr. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. Donald Richberg, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, sr., Mr. Theodore C. Alford, Mr. George P. McCabe, Dr. Hugh Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Goodrich.

Will Leave for Europe.

Mrs. Fred Essary and her daughter, Miss Peggy Essary, will be in Rehoboth for a few weeks longer, later leaving for Europe, where they will spend a month in Switzerland.

Society goes "native" whenever the fair laddies entertain. Their annual frolic and minstrel show of the past week was largely attended by people who make up the summer colony from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins, who have Tree Top for the month of July, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs, and their granddaughter, Joan Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, who are among the Washingtonians, who enjoy Rehoboth every season, arrived Tuesday for a visit.

At the Henlopen Hotel the guests include Dr. and Mrs. Guy Latimer, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Craigie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Madison, Mrs. Sydney Guest, Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Mrs. Eugene Meacham and Miss Mary Meacham.

Miss Maida Ewer has as her guests Miss Ann Keliher, and Miss Eleanor McAuliffe.

Amelia Reeves' Troth Revealed

Washington Girl Is Engaged to Harold F. Harding; Wedding in Fall.

Miss Catherine Robinson announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Amelia Reeves, to Mr. Harold Friend Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Reeves is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Harding is a graduate of Hamilton College and Cornell University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Eichbergs Reopen Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eichberg are occupying their apartment at the Westchester.

Aranelle DeRoy on Visit.

Miss Aranelle DeRoy, of Pittsburgh, is making an extended visit with Miss Nancy Goldsmith at the Westchester.

Distinguished Diplomat and His Daughters in Town

Harris & Ewing.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, with his three charming daughters, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebeca Trucco, who are lingering in the Capital this summer. They are taking frequent motor trips to the nearby mountain and beach resorts, and entertaining informally at the embassy.

Carnival Nets Crowd of 800 At Lido Beach

Mitchells, Bonnells and Campions Are Among Recent Arrivals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lido Beach, Long Island, July 20.—Many prominent New Yorkers are spending the summer at Lido Country Club. Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. T. Halsted Myers, Mrs. Kenneth D. Alexander and her sons, Robert and Kenneth, who have just returned from Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. McKitterick, Mrs. Edmond L. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay McClure and Mrs. Edwin B. Marston.

Those who have opened their homes in the Lido cottage colony are Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Erb.

Eight hundred club members and guests frolicked at a Funny Face carnival tonight.

Among those entertaining were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford A. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mays, Mrs. T. Halsted Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. McKitterick, Mr. Peter J. McCoy, Col. and Mrs. James McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver Lynch, Mrs. Edmond L. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. R. Donald Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Middendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnibbe, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fick, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetjen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell May, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Conway, Hon. John J. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Rickaby, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Schill, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuels Leave Capital Today

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Samuels, of Allentown, Pa., who passed the week at the Wardman Park Hotel, will return to their home today.

Shulmanns at Bluemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulmann are passing the week-end at Bluemont, Va., as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Miller.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Considering the latest news received from travel agencies and shipping companies the talk of following Americans on the Continent will soon be like reporting a flood.

Instead of remaining in definite centers like Paris, London or Rome, visitors to these shores are rushing from a small country place to a popular resort, from the seaside to the mountains and from one country to another. They even go to such distant points as Portugal, as pointed out by Mrs. Whitney Warren in explaining how her husband, the famous New York architect, was at present visiting in that country for the first time.

We hear from Venice that large contingents of Americans have already arrived at the Lido, that 8-mile long island facing the Adriatic Sea.

The Lido Island is always cooler than Venice itself and the visitors seem determined to make a summer of it.

Festivities there started a few days ago with a gala dinner dance for the Independence Day, supposed to be held on the "Santa Maria" of Columbus about to discover America. The intriguing name of the gala "Dynamic Crossing" was justified by the surprise which struck the diners when a huge curtain of Stars and Stripes on the stage was drawn aside and they discovered the New York Harbor, with its impressive sky scrapers, the Statue of Liberty and the prow of a big liner slowly moving into port.

Attending the dinner were William Preyer and family, of Greensboro, Va.; Mrs. Adele Blood Hope, actress and playwright, of San Francisco and New York; Miss Dawn Hope, her daughter; another Broadway playwright, Fanny Todd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of Chicago; Mr. Frank Shaughnessy, of Palm Beach, and his family, and many others.

Among the foreign celebrities who also applauded the couple of American beauties from Chicago, Floran Kopp and Sherry, was Prince Ernst von Stahremberg, Vice Chancellor of Austria.

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Another traditional way of celebrating Independence Day, 6,000 feet up in the air, at the foot of still higher and majestic mountains and glaciers is by playing a golf competition as is done yearly at St. Moritz.

Senor Medina, of Spain, last year's winner of the same competition, and Miss Margaret Maule, of Philadelphia, already a prize winner on the Samaden course, were victors.

Others among the earliest St. Moritz enthusiasts are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peason, of Beverley, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ober, also of Beverley; Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Florence K. Mixter, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Miss Katherine Biggell and Miss Mary de Peyster Carey, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Bok, of Philadelphia.

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Known the world over as a foremost financier, but sent across the ocean on an official mission as an expert on watering places, such is the position of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, who arrived in Paris

Mr. Baruch immediately took up serious matters and amazed reporters by the eagerness with which he seems determined to visit European spas for the sake of picking up ideas to develop and improve Saratoga Springs, in which he has been particularly interested for several years as a prominent member of the commission appointed by the State of New York for the promotion of that famous resort.

Narragansett Party Is Aided By D C. Women

Cottagers Join in Varied Activities at Rhode Island Resort.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 20.—Narragansett colonists have found diversion in the last week with many entertainments at the Dunes Club, tennis and golfing at the Point Judith Country Club, and yacht racing on Point Judith Salt Pond.

At the Point Judith Country Club the annual tennis tournaments are held.

The competition for the club championship will take place on the local courts August 3.

One of the social events of the week was the annual garden party of the Church of the Ascension, at Wakefield, R. I., on Thursday afternoon. Among the cottagers who were in charge of the party, which took place on the church lawn, were Mrs. E. P. Depew, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Elizabeth D. Robinson and Mrs. W. Davis Miller.

Others who assisted at the fete were Mrs. John Paul Jones, Mrs. M. Freeman Cocroft, Mrs. T. G. Hazard and Mrs. Carder H. Tucker.

Parties Begin Drama Series At Bar Harbor

Putting Contests, Teas Start at Kebo Valley Club in Maine Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 20.—Viscountess d'Alte, M. and Mme. Etienne de Hedry, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Bell Gurnee, and Mrs. Louis C. Madeira were among those entertaining guests at the first performance of "The Birds" of Aristophanes at the Building of Arts this afternoon. There was a large audience, with several large parties. The series is sponsored by the Drama Festival of Bar Harbor.

The weekly putting contests and teas commenced at the Kebo Valley Club last Monday afternoon with a large crowd gathering on the putting greens in front of the clubhouse and joining the tea group on the porches following play. Tea was served by Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. William McNair. Mrs. George S. Munson, chairman of the committee arranging the contests, has asked Mrs. Louis C. Lehr and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne to be hostesses at the tea tables this Monday.

The Mount Desert Island Hospital will benefit from the concert to be held at the Bar Harbor Club next Wednesday afternoon with Olga Averino, soprano, and Mrs. Hollis Hand, of Baltimore, interpretive dancer. Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Miss Zeline Clark and Dr. Augustus Thorndike have arranged the concert, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a new ambulance.

Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart was honor guest at a tea given for her last Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney at Petunia Cottage. Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski and Mrs. William McNair presided at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lynch and Miss Claire Elizabeth Lynch, who have just returned from several years' residence in Europe, are at the Kedge.

Flower Show Held By Lenox Colony

Cottagers Send Exhibits to Event in Massachusetts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 20.—A two-day flower show under the auspices of the Lenox Horticultural Society, of which Mr. William Woodger is president, was held at the Town Hall, Thursday and Friday, and included many floral displays from cottagers in the Berkshire region.

Among the clubs represented in the flower show were the Lenox, Great Barrington, and Richmond. Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, Mrs. George O. Forbes, and Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs, presidents respectively, cooperated in arranging the show.

Others who assisted were Mr. Otis Phelps Curtis and Mr. Ernest T. Curtis, grandsons of the late Mr. William O. Curtis, who established the Curtis Hotel, Lenox, in 1853.

Prizes were awarded for the best club displays of flowers, and table decorations, with medals for notable exhibits.

Mrs. Kaufman Visits Parents at Seashore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman departed Thursday for Atlantic City, where Mrs. Kaufman will pass the balance of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ney. Mr. Kaufman will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Grosner Joins Mrs. Blum for Trip

Mrs. Gerald Grosner and Mrs. David Blum left on Wednesday by motor for New York, whence they will go by boat to Providence, R. I., thence to Maine for a week's stay.

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Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Hats
Were $5.00 to $15.00
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A Large Group of Street, Sports, Dinner and Evening Dresses
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Our Entire Stock of Spring Dress and Sport Fur or Untrimmed Coats and Suits
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It's not the price you pay . . . but the quality you get that makes this Semi-Annual Sale of such tremendous importance! The kind of clothes you're proud to wear may now be had at LESS THAN ACTUAL COST TO US! Sizes and models for Women, Misses and Little Women! Original price tags remain, with sale prices clearly marked. Usual Charge Privileges! But owing to the extreme reductions ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL!

Quantico Rests From Wedding Entertainments

Peggy O'Neill Becomes the Bride of Lieut. William I. Phipps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., July 20.—This week has been a little more settled after the preparations for the various weddings have been completed. Mrs. L. L. Gover entertained Miss Peggy O'Neill at a miscellaneous shower at the Officers Club on Tuesday afternoon. Among the other guests were: Mrs. Floyd Stevenson, Mrs. S. B. O'Neill, Mrs. Holcombe, visiting Mrs. O'Neill; Mrs. W. M. Lester, a guest of Mrs. Gover's; Mrs. Ray Scollin, Mrs. Rigler, Mrs. A. V. Gerard, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, jr., Miss Phyllis Ames, Miss Wolforth, Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, Misses Betty and Jane Fowler and Miss Peggy Gregory.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy D. Geiger entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the Officers Club before the dance. Their guests were Representative and Mrs. Melvin Maas, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. J. Reisinger, Miss Joyce Geiger, Mrs. Ann Archibald, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Woods, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Claude A. Larkin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward (Marine Corps), Capt. and Mrs. Major, Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. L. T. Burke, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. I. L. Kimes, Capt. and Mrs. L. N. Medaris, Capt. and Mrs. V. E. Megee, Capt. and Mrs. Miller, Capt. Ford Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Weir, Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Dickey, Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Kreiser, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank June, Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Lieut. and Mrs. T. G. Ennis, Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Elrod, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton, Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. P. O. Parmalee, Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Scollin, Lieut. and Mrs. P. S. Brunk, Lieut. and Mrs. G. D. Omer, Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Burchard, Lieut. and Mrs. Stuart Stetson, Lieut. and Mrs. Torrey and Lieut. C. A. Roberts.

A lovely wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon in the new post chapel when Miss Peggy O'Neill, daughter of Capt. S. B. O'Neill, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. O'Neill, became the bride of Lieut. William Irving Phipps, son of Maj. G. A. Phipps, U. S. A., retired, of Lincoln, Nebr. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain A. F. Hohl.

Walton Moore Visits Princeton

Mrs. R. E. Thornton Hostess to the Calverts at Fairfax Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., July 20.—The Assistant Secretary of State, M. R. Walton Moore, accompanied by his niece and nephew, Miss Nancy McCandlish and Mr. Shield McCandlish, motored to Princeton, N. J., for the week-end.

About 30 guests were entertained at tea by Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton Sunday at her home, The Hill, in honor of Col. and Mrs. George Calvert, of Washington and Maryland. Mrs. John S. Barbour and Miss Jennie Moore presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Filson, of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, have returned to their summer cottage at Spring Lake, N. J. Miss Eleanor Rust, who accompanied them, will be their guest over the week-end.

Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson and Miss Jean Woodson returned today from Fork Union, Va., where they have been the guests during the past week of Mrs. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Snead.

Mrs. Guy Burrett, of California, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hannigan, at their home here.

Miss Helen Marshall, of Halifax, Va., is the guest of Miss Anne Hooe Rust.

Mrs. Herbert Donovan and two small sons, Herbert, jr., and Richard, have returned to The Rectory from a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Calvert Buck in Washington.

Mr. Richard Baker and Mr. David Baker, of Portland, Me., will spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, at Aspen Hill.

Charles Pickett, jr., has gone to Milledgeville, Ga., to spend a fortnight with his aunt, Mrs. R. W. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weade, of Washington Court House, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake. Miss Mary Blake is in Winchester, visiting Miss Louise Martin.

Mrs. Watts Pickett and infant son are visiting Mr. Pickett's mother in Portsmouth, Va.

Sterns, From Memphis, Visit Relatives Here

Dr. and Mrs. Newton Stern and their two sons, of Memphis, are in the Capital, visiting Mrs. Stern's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith and Mrs. Milton Harris.

Mrs. Archibald to Entertain.

Mrs. Robert J. Archibald will be hostess at a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace Tuesday.

Recently Returned From World Cruise

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GERALD J. BARRY, JR., who, with her husband, has returned to the Shoreham from a trip around the world. Mrs. Barry is the daughter of Mrs. Otto S. Sweet, of Marblehead, Mass.

Navy Families Leave Annapolis for Resorts; Transfers and Visits Fill Social Vacancies

Comdr. and Mrs. Rooks off for Lake George for Month in Cottage.

Annapolis, July 20.—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks left here Wednesday for Lake George, N. Y., where they have leased a cottage for a month. Lieut. Comdr. Rooks has just completed a tour of duty as aid to the superintendent of the Naval Academy and will command the destroyer Phelps, now nearing completion at Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham has gone to Blue Ridge Summit to remain until the end of August as guest of her nephew, Mr. J. Wallace Bryan.

Lieut. Stephen R. Edson, Navy Supply Corps, and Mrs. Edson, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, on July 9, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Miss Beverly Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, has returned to her home in Marion, Ala., after a visit with Miss Cary R. Burwell, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew C. McFall have arrived here from the West Coast. Lieut. Comdr. McFall served a tour of duty at sea as aviation officer on the staff of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, when the latter was commander in chief of th fleet.

Mrs. Clark Leaves Town for Atlantic City, Then Maine.

Mrs. Clark, widow of Chaplain Henry H. Clark, of the Navy, has gone to Atlantic City for a stay of several days before going to her summer cottage in Maine.

Commander and Mrs. Alfred H. Balsley, their two sons, George and Frank, and daughter, Miss Betty Balsley, are among the new additions to the local naval set.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel N. Moore have as their house guests Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles S. Freeman. Admiral Freeman will report for duty in August as commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Commander and Mrs. Moore were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the Freemans, their guests including Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Todd, and ranking officers on duty at the local naval station and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cupp announce the birth of a son, John E. Cupp 3d, on July 12, at Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Isabelle Brumby, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, is visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Graeme Bannerman at their home in the naval reservation.

Picnic Is Held By Bridge Club

Falls Church Group Takes River Steamer Trip to Chapel Point.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., July 20.—Mrs. C. N. McGroarty entertained at supper on the lawn Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McGroarty, of New York, who is spending a week in Falls Church, prior to sailing Thursday on a cruise through the West Indies.

Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, of Greenway Downs, entertained two tables of bridge last night. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. J. Fred Huber, Mrs. William Mays Herring, Miss Betty Styles, Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. Larry Siewers.

Misses Elizabeth and Clara Steuart sailed from New York today on a two-week boat trip through the Caribbean.

The Wednesday Bridge Club went to Chapel Point, Md., by steamer today. Those attending the picnic were Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. Roy Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and son returned Monday from several months' sojourn in New Orleans.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott was hostess at luncheon on the lawn, followed by bridge, Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Coates.

Hayneses Feted At Beach Party By the Wallers

The Hickeys Entertain at Langley Field for Visitor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., July 20.—Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller gave a beach party Tuesday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Caleb V. Haynes, who left Thursday for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Guests numbered 50.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Hickey entertained at dinner Tuesday for Miss Azema Flanagan, of New Orleans. Their guests numbered 45.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and sons, Floyd and Harold, jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. R. B. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James Footit, who have been the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman Rush, have returned to Crawfordsville, Ind.

Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Dick and small son, of Fort Sill, Okla., are the guests of Lieut. Dick's parents, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick.

Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller entertained Thursday with a buffet supper in honor of Miss Margaret Young, of Morganfield, Ky. The following were guests: Miss Betty O'Malley, Miss Beryl Summers, Miss Sheridan Rush, Miss Anne Cooper, Miss Margaret Giles, Miss Frances Drake, Miss Emily Bennett, Miss Jo Andrews, Miss Anne Lawton, Miss Azema Flanagan and Miss Becky Winslow, Lieuts. Selser, Alison, Reid, Borden, Houston and Flying Cadets Pearson, Younger, Bennett, Ogden, Terrell, Peterson, Elkins, DuFrane, Jeffus, Bubanks and Govoni.

Miss Sheridan Rush entertained at a buffet supper and swimming party Friday.

Miss Anne Lawton was hostess at a cocktail party Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Delahoussey, of Franklin, La., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera.

Esther Belnick Married To Dr. Erwin Steinman

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Belnick announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Belnick, to Dr. Erwin Steinman, last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Steinman will be at home in the Cavalier Hotel after August 15, following a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Moulton Goes Abroad.

Mrs. Harold G. Moulton has sailed for Europe to spend two months with her daughter, Miss Barbara Moulton, who is studying at the University of Vienna. They will travel in France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria.

Capital Officer Is Married at West Point, N.Y.

Lieut. James B. Wells Weds Miss Janet Danford at Academy.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 20.—At a small ceremony of charming simplicity, Miss Janet Danford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Danford, recently stationed in Washington, became the bride of Lieut. James B. Wells at noon today. The wedding, which was attended only by the young couple's parents, took place at the cadet chapel, West Point, N. Y., with Chaplain Faust, of West Point, officiating.

Lieut. Wells, who graduated from the Military Academy in 1934 and is the son of Col. Frank L. Wells, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wells, of Washington, had as his best man Mr. Dudley S. Knox, jr., son of Capt. Knox, also of Washington.

After a short wedding trip to New York City and Cape May, N. J., Lieut. Wells and his bride will return about July 28 to Fort Meade, where he is assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter E. Bermel entertained several couples at an attractive dinner party last Sunday evening at Woodcroft Towers, in Laurel, when they complimented Maj. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lundy, and Maj. Carl J. Adler, all of whom are soon to leave for new stations. Their other guests included: Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Capt. and Mrs. James H. Hagan, Capt. and Mrs. John Lindner, Capt and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Miss Mary Louise Scothorn.

Two small members of the garrison entertained last Friday afternoon with a farewell party which took the form of supper on the lawn followed by the picture show, when young Russel F. Walthour, jr., and his brother, Charlie, honored John Watkins and Junior Gibney. The other young socialites who attended included Masters Vinton O'Dell, Peter Bermel, Billy Mitchell and Ray Larkins.

Maj. Herman H. Meyer, whose next duty is with the Organized Reserves at Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Meyer, left the post on Monday. They are taking a leave of six weeks, part of which they will spend at Ocean City, N. J., and then tour through New York and along the Great Lakes before reaching Wichita.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hyssong, of Washington, and their young daughter, Miss Gloria, were visitors on the post last week when they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes.

Maj. and Mrs. Truman Smith, who are at present in Washington while en route to Berlin from Hawaii, were also visitors here last week. Maj. Smith is to take up the duties of military attache when he arrives at Berlin.

Other visitors last week were Capt. and Mrs. Harold Potter, who are soon to return to their station at Peoria after a stay in Washington, when Capt. Potter was in Walter Reed Hospital.

Louise De Marr Bride Of Walter Tatspaugh

Miss Louise De Marr became the bride of Mr. Walter L. Tatspaugh July 13. The ceremony was performed at the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md. The couple were attended by Miss Frances Tatspaugh and Mr. John Kershaw. After a wedding supper at Valley View Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Tatspaugh left for Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and New York.

Republican Women Hold Fete At Young Home in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 20.—A garden fete, the first of a series of social events planned by the recently organized Women's Republican Club of Washington County, held Thursday night at the beautiful country home of Mrs. J. Forney Young, was attended by several hundred. Mr. Young is president of the Young Men's Republican League of the county, which cooperated.

Entertainment was provided for both adults and children, with games featuring the afternoon, and a supper served on the lawn in the evening.

Parties given this week in honor of Miss Adele Cohill, Hancock, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph H. Donnelly, of New York City, will take place tonight at Hancock, included a brief luncheon by Mrs. Clarke Poole, at her home in Waynesboro. Besides Miss Cohill, Miss Marjorie Freeman, Salisbury, Md., who soon will marry Dr. Edgar Thrall Campbell, of Hagerstown, was a guest of honor, and a tea given by Miss Mary Bester Kneisley, Hagerstown, at her home in honor of Miss Cohill and Mrs. William McClave Holzapfel, Baltimore, who before her marriage this spring was Miss Marian Prior, formerly of Hagerstown. Mrs. Harol F. Bester, Miss Catherine Stehl, Miss Caroline Holzapfel and Miss Sarah Jane Cushwa assisted in serving.

Weddings of interest here this week included that of Miss Janet L. Sowers, Hagerstown, and Mr. George H. Stottlemyer, Bridgeport, Md., at Emmanuel U. B. Church, the Rev. Paul Holdcraft officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Messick, Va., announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Cattrell, to Mr. I. Leon Taylor, of Hagerstown, stationed at Langley Field, Va., which took place at Elizabeth City, N. C., June 14 last.

Arrangements and the date for a reunion of the Hagerstown High School Class of 1925 will be made at a meeting to be held July 22 at the Y. M. C. A.

The second of a series of joint dances by members of DeMolay Chapters of Hagerstown and Frederick will be held at Braddock Heights August 7. The local chapter held the second summer outing Thursday evening at Myers' meadow, near Greencastle, Pa.

Several hundred Shriners and their ladies attended the dance Thursday night at Jordan Springs, near Winchester, Va., which was sponsored by McKinley Chapter, Order Eastern Star, and the Winchester Shrine. A picnic was held during the afternoon and the chanters of Ali Gahn Temple rendered a number of selections.

Mattresses $3 Remade
The Stein Bedding Co.
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TIOGA YARN SHOP
Everything for the Knitter
MARGARET McGOWAN
New Tioga styles for fall are now at hand. Beautifully tailored designs, correct in detail and harmony of line and material, these Tioga hand-knits are distinctively different.
Many new yarns, in interesting fall shades are also to be seen.
401 Kresge Bldg. G St. at 11th

Misses Lewis Spend A Week in Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., July 20.—Miss Louisa Lewis and Miss Laura Lewis spent several days in Frederick, Md., during the week.

Miss Adalyn Day and Miss Margaret Dronenburg, of Rockville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. James E. Deets, widow of Dr. James E. Deets, is a patient at the Montgomery County General Hospital.

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clarksburg M. E. Church will be held Saturday, August 17. Music will be furnished by the Poolesville Band.

Miss Allbright Engaged to Wed Lieut. Hackett

Bride-Elect Is the Sister of Mrs. W. T. Sexton, of Fort Hoyle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., July 20.—A reception and dance was given on Tuesday at the Officers Club for the reserve officers here on temporary duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Mark Doty entertained with a picnic supper on board their boat Saturday for their week-end guest, Dr. Johnson, of Louisville.

Mrs. Smith Lewis, of Marietta, Ga., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Greaves.

Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel S. Stevenson gave a picnic tonight for their guests, Miss Priscilla Goodwin, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Miss Evelyn Tiedekin, of Haddon Heights, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall and their daughter, Mary May Paschall, have returned from Tennessee. They were accompanied home by Mr. Jere Lowe, of Cookeville, Tenn. Miss Katherine Commiskey, of Towson, Md., also was their guest for several days.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Allbright, of Leavenworth, Kans., to Lieut. Robert Hackett. They will be married August 3, and will sail for the Philippines in the fall. Miss Allbright is the sister of Mrs. William T. Sexton, of Fort Hoyle, and Lieut. Hackett was formerly stationed here.

Maj. and Mrs. H. F. Philips were dinner hosts Wednesday.

Maj. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes entertained Wednesday evening in Baltimore for Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, who leave soon for San Francisco; Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Barker, who will go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Waitt, who leave for Leavenworth, Kan.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Rowan and Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Whitesides gave a boat party Monday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Waitt.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Elliott were hosts at a supper party Friday.

Ex-Envoy of Cuba Returns on Visit

Continued from Page 1.

and friends only realized their visit after they had departed.

Dr. and Senora de Cintas were in the Capital only a few months, but during that time the Ambassador and his beautiful wife were among the most popular diplomats the Capital has known. A handsome couple, young enough to enjoy the activities of the younger set, they frequently attended official dinners in their honor, and as the ranking guests left at the proper hour to give other guests an opportunity to leave, and later returned by the back door to enjoy bridge or dancing with the younger guests who had remained to await their return.

The Cintas are in New York now for a short stay before sailing for a sojourn in Europe.

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$6.50 Any Method Any Style $6.50
Semi-annual Reduction of our regular $8.50 Wave. Limited Time.
Lillias Inc.
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BLACKHEADS
OPEN PORES
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LINES
DULL SKIN
Prevent ugly skin faults with Life-giving Oxygen
Just as oxygen gives life and color to flowers, so it brings alluring radiance to the complexion. Skin once sluggish and dull, breathes and lives again. Blemishes are PREVENTED. Dioxogen Cream brings you the glorious benefits of beautifying oxygen. No matter if skin is dry or oily, Dioxogen Cream improves it day by day. And the cost is low!
DIOXOGEN CREAM
Dioxogen Cream takes the burn right out of sunburn. NO PAIN, NO PEELING, NO DRY SKIN. The oxygen does it.
Featured by Washington dept. stores—Kann, Hecht, Palais Royal, Lansburgh. Also all Peoples Drug Stores.

Elliotts' Dinner At Fort Belvoir Honors Lovetts

Lieut. Ott and Family to Leave for Panama Next Month.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 20.—Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott and their young daughter, Virginia, left Thursday for Erie, Pa. They will visit in Cambridge, N. Y., before sailing the latter part of August for Panama, Lieut. Ott's new station.

Mrs. Laura Bell and Mr. and Mrs. George Weir, of Rockfield, Ill., were recent guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell.

Mrs. Morris W. Gilland is visiting in Stamford, Conn.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore will spend a month in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott honored Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett with a dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club Thursday. Capt. and Mrs. Lovett left later for Canada. They will go from there to Fort Leavenworth, Capt. Lovett's new station.

Mrs. James F. C. Hyde, of Boston; Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway, Mrs. Bruce C. Clark and Mrs. Reginal Whitaker are at the post while their husbands are on duty with the R. O. T. C. camp.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke, accompanied by their two young sons and their daughter, Miss Elsie Louise Reinecke, left Thursday, Mrs. Reinecke, Miss Reinecke and the two boys going to Chicago for a visit and later joining Maj. Reinecke at St. Louis, Mo., where he has been assigned.

Homer B. Pettit, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Pettit, left Frdiay with Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, of Washington, to pass several weeks in Byron, Ill.

Mrs. Abel at Seashore.

Mrs. Stanford Abel spent the week in Atlantic City, where she visited Mrs. LeRoy Friedlander.

Dine Where It's COOL
For the finest of Southern cooking, prepared by chefs steeped in the lore and tradition of the Old South, visit The Parrot for LUNCHEON, TEA or DINNER.
Delicious Salads, Fresh Vegetables Home-made Pastries and Hot Breads
Marvelous Cocktails, Too!
Dine in The Garden, Weather Permitting.
THE PARROT
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Unhealthy Fat Is the Bane of a Vivacious Woman's Existence
SUMMER RATES
RIGGS LADIES TURKISH BATH and BEAUTY SHOP
Keith-Albee Bldg., Cor. G. and 15th
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Perfect any part of the body in a natural, healthy way. Any woman can have a smooth, lovely skin free from blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, sallowness and wrinkles. All are caused by defective circulation and elimination. Double chin and fat can be controlled. Our own pure and rejuvenating creams.

I. MILLER Semi-annual SALE
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF White shoes
NOW 5.85
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes as well as INGENUE MODELS, formerly 8.75 to 13.75
Only as long as they last, our choicest white shoes in a great variety of summer materials—all types, all patterns, all heel-heights. A splendid opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at great savings.
Two other groups
INGENUE Dark Shoes, all types, all patterns, all this season's models, formerly priced 8.75 — 6.85
I. MILLER Beautiful and DeLuxe Models. WHITE as well as DARK, formerly up to 16.50 — 8.85
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
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WE CONGRATULATE THE 58 YOUNG PIANO STUDENTS
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In the National Piano Playing Tournament for the Year 1935. (Sponsored by the National Piano Teachers Guild, Inc.)
For the reader's information we will say, that aside from the honor conferred, each award carries a specified cash-payment-application-value, which will range from $30 to $300. This unprecedented arrangement has been made possible through the generosity of Steinway and Sons co-operating with their various representatives throughout the country.
A SPIRITUAL ASSET
In the sense that ability to play piano rests, comforts and stimulates mind, soul and body . . . that it gives pleasure and happiness to oneself and others . . . it is truly a great "spiritual asset."
START YOUR CHILD IN MUSIC NOW—and watch it develop character, poise and leaning toward the finer and better things that make life worth-while.
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Sincerely,
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STEINWAY PIANOS

Miss Vaughan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Vance

Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Her Sister in Alexandria.

The home of Mrs. John Garrett, on Duke Street Extended, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Saturday afternoon, July 13, when her sister, Miss Gertrude Vaughan, daughter of Mr. Faud Hamilton Vaughan, became the wife of Mr. Charles Bernard Vance, jr., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South. An improvised altar was arranged under an arch of evergreens, ferns, gladiolas, larkspur and snapdragons.

The nuptial music was by Mr. Boyce Rogers, uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Eugene Beall.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white mousseline-de-soie, with fitted bodice and shirred neckline, puffed sleeves ending in net mitts, and the flared skirt having a slight train. Her hat was of white tulle fashioned on a white velvet-wrapped frame, with short flared veil over the face. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Garrett was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of pink organdie with ruffled skirt and cape. Her hat was of pink tulle over a frame wrapped in pink velvet. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Arthur Grey, of Washington, was best man for Mr. Vance.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Vance were assisted by Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Vance, mother of the bridegroom, the latter wearing on ensemble of brown and yellow, with corsage of talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Vance left for a motor trip through Virginia, the bride wearing a going-away ensemble of powder blue crepe.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vance, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Eugene Brown, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. F. Carpenter, of Clarendon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Miss Jean Gaddis, Miss Louise Best, Miss Anne Koidourichs, Mrs. Arthur Grey and Mrs. M. Henderson, of Washington, D. C.

Plan Reception.

The vestry and members of historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, have issued cards for a reception on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the church yard, in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Dr. Morton has tendered his resignation as rector of Christ Church, after 33 years of service and will leave on August 1. Dr. and Mrs. Morton will make their home in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick entertained at a supper party on Tuesday evening at their home on Braddock Heights, in compliment to Mr. Paul Alling, on his birthday.

Mrs. Paul Alling and two small daughters are visiting Mrs. Harlan Greenfield at her home in Evanston, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Katherine Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Emma Griffin, and the late Mr. Griffin, of Asheville, N. C., and Mr. James Thornton Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton Luckett, of Alexandria, took place on Saturday, July 13, in the Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Mary Mueller and Mr. Hugh Walter Travers was best man for Mr. Luckett. After a motor wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Luckett will be at home at 128 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, Va., has been the guest the past week of Mrs. Effie Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Recker and children are on a motor trip to West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sims and their son, Edgar Sims, jr., left last week to motor to Elizabethton, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Miss Frances Palmer and her brother, Mr. Arthur Palmer, of Boston, Mass., were the guests last week of Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon and were accompanied home by Mrs. William Kelley, of Boston, who joined them in Alexandria after visiting relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith spent the past two weeks at her cottage in Widewater, Va., and entertained at several supper parties, among them one on Saturday last for her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington Ramby have returned from a visit at Asbury Park, N. J., Mr. Ramby leaving during the week for a trip to Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Lucretia Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., has been the guest for the past week of her cousin, Mrs. George T. Klipstein.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew Marshall have returned from visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Mrs. Carey Blackwell left last week for Bluefield, W. Va., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. E. Koepler.

Return from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger and children have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes left on Wednesday for their home at Pine Grove Farm, N. H., and today are entertaining in celebration of Mrs. Keyes' birthday. They have been joined by their three sons for their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout, jr., left on Friday for Spartanburg, S. C., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gorloff, of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Gorloff's father, Dr. Sturgis, at Marshall, Va., were the week-end guests of Miss Margery A. Hall.

Lieut. Paul Travers, U. S. Army, stationed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Travers.

Mr. William Stevenson, of Sterco, Alberta, Canada, is visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Miss Margaret Sawyer, of Newark, N. J., is with her uncle and aunt, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sydnie A. Greenleaf, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Miss Hazel Viola Hammond, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Van Middlesworth, at her home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned to their home at Arcturus, after a visit in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Jean Cunningham, the young daughter of Mrs. Georgia Lash Cunningham, is spending the month of July in camp on Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartley spent the past week with relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Attractive Visitor From Pittsburgh

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARIAN McKAY, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James L. Fieser, at her home in Edgmoor, Md. Miss McKay is being extensively entertained by members of the younger set.

Margaret Barrows' Troth Is Announced; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Return From California

The Sylvesters Are Back From Motor Trip to New Jersey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott have returned from California, where they visited for a month at the San Diego Exposition. En route home they stopped at Waukegan, Ill., to visit Mrs. Scott's brother, Mr. Alexander Beaubien.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sumner Barrows announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Virginia Barrows, to Mr. Melvin Dean Russell, of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Sylvester have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Bessie B. Matson is spending some time at Westport, Conn.

Dr. H. King Vann, Dr. Edward J. Copping and Dr. J. Walter Dudley have returned from a motorboat vacation of a week on the Potomac River.

The Misses Dorothy and Mary Griffith, who have been at Atlantic City for two weeks, are expected home today.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall gave a luncheon, her guests including Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, Mrs. James Burch, Mrs. V. C. Childs and Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, of Indian Spring Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer are expected home today from Atlantic City.

Miss Doris Bitzing and her sister, Miss Phyllis Bitzing, are in Mandan, N. Dak.

Margaret Furlow Leaves for England With Group of Friends.

Miss Virginia Judd has returned from Philadelphia.

Dr. Albert W. Harned motored to Chebeague Island, Me., last week.

Miss Helen Findlay is at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Margaret Furlow sailed Friday with friends for England.

Mrs. Roy C. Potts was hostess at bridge Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Troll Carroll and her daughter are spending two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones have returned from Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. M. C. Goldsworthy and her daughter, Miss Margaret Goldsworthy, are at Sabbatir Lake, Me.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned entertained at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bartley are passing two weeks at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Miss Ruth Martin Simpson is spending the summer at Camp Pocahontas, Bon Air, Va.

Younger Set Attends Laytonsville Dance

Miss Katharine Riggs and Brother Hosts to 70.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith and Miss Mary E. Waters were guests of Mrs. William DeVries for luncheon and cards Tuesday.

Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., and Mrs. Merhle Haines were guests of Mrs. L. C. Probert for lunch and bridge Tuesday.

Miss Katharine Riggs and her brother, Mr. Douglas Riggs, jr., entertained 70 members of the younger set at a dance last Saturday.

Mrs. William Stinson, of Glenwood, and Miss Betty DeVries are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. John Madison Hoskins at the Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago.

Mrs. S. S. Lutz Entertains Family Group

Miss Ida Clagget Sails With Mrs. Howard for Trip Abroad.

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—Mrs. S. S. Lutz had as her guests over the week-end at her lovely home, Springwood, near Leesburg, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett, of Washington; her grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Clagett and Mr. Charles Thomas Clagett, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Ball Wright, of Richmond, the former Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, and Miss C. M. Stover, also of Washington. Following her visit here, Miss Stover left for Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she will visit for several weeks.

Another granddaughter of Mrs. Lutz, Miss Ida Clagett, of Washington, sailed from Baltimore Thursday for Europe in company with Mrs. Georgette Howard and daughter, of Washington, where they will pass two months touring the Continent.

Miss Nancy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict Harrison, of Washington, and a debutante of last season, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison, in Leesburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Cox and daughter, of Silver Spring, Md., are visiting Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlain, of Richmond, who had been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins, sailed Wednesday to pass six weeks touring in Europe.

Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, is a guest this week of Miss Karle Bundy, local agent.

Miss Eleanor Rust is passing a few days in Washington this week at the Shoreham with Mrs. R. Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Lewis is passing this week in Tappahannock, Va., with her husband.

Mrs. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Lillias Janney.

Mrs. Sirkey Returns To Home in Brooklyn

Mrs. Louis Sirkey has returned to her home in Brooklyn after a fortnight at the Mayflower Hotel, where she rejoined Mr. Sirkey.

Miss Shackleford Presents Students

Piano Pupils Appear in Vienna Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., July 20.—Miss Mildred Shackleford was hostess Friday at a musical tea when she presented her piano pupils in recital. These who took part in the program were Albert Fuller, Ralph and Elvin Louk, Selma and Blanche Ankers, Mary Lee Wiley, Betty Graf, Ann Ferguson, Rachel Welch and Juana and Jeannette Snelling.

The Vienna Brisge Club was entertained by Mrs. George King at a bridge tea. Members and guests attending were Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington, Mrs. Frank Weddeburn, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Richard Leith, Mrs. H. H. Shackleford, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Dr. Jessie Scott and Miss Richardetta Gibson.

Mrs. C. A. Ashton, Mrs. Maude Adams, Mrs. J. A. Dyer, Mrs. B. B. Bryant and Mrs. Ralph Sherman went to Indian Head, Md., Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bryant.

Mrs. L. W. Wainwright is making an automobile tour of Canada and Northern United States with Mrs. Charles Wainwright of Washington. In her absence her daughter, Mrs. Erdman Seibert, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting Mr. Wainwright.

Mrs. C. E. Rinker entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Rodney Kitchen, of Stroudsburg, Pa. Additional guests were Mrs. Sarah Moffett and her sister, Mrs. Guilford Davenport, of Miami, Fla., who is her house guest, Mrs. Lillian Westen, Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, Mrs. Rufus Pobst and Mrs. Edward Rinker.

Hechingers on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney have motored to Wernersville, Pa., for the week-end.

Silver Spring Supper Honors The McGregors

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell Entertain at Farewell Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 20.—Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel entertained at a farewell party and buffet supper in honor of Capt. and Mrs. L. E. McGregor, of Frederick, who will leave August 15 for their new station at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Cary Jarman, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Samuel B. Riggs, of Rockville; Maj. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lyons, of Elkridge; Capt. and Mrs. David Parsons, of Kensington, and Capt. and Mrs. Ward W. Caddington and Capt. L. V. Kreh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, of Danville, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Austensen this week.

Mrs. Nora Wrenn spent the week-end at St. Clements Shores, Md., as the guest of Mrs. Sara Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Nevils, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hadden Garvin will return from Virginia Beach, Va., tomorrow.

Mrs. John Mercer gave a tea Tuesday for Miss Mary Wickersham, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Waters and Clarabelle Waters are spending a month at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Olga Robb was hostess at a party Monday for her mother, Mrs. Samuel Bouknight, who celebrated her seventieth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Divine and Mrs. Clara B. King have taken a cottage at Herring Bay, Md.

Miss Nellie Virginia Hewitt entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Manor Club in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones are in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. S. B. Lyon entertained at a shower Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Sheckels, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Luther B. Moore, of Washington, will take place August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Jones have returned from Virginia.

Miss Virginia Clements is visiting in Washington Grove, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan will return from Atlantic City, N. J., tomorrow.

Mary Harbaugh Becomes Bride

Martinsburg Girl, Frances Seibert, to Be Wed to Ohioan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harbaugh, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, to Mr. William Preston Payne, of Winchester, Va. The ceremony was performed in Hagerstown, Md., Saturday, July 6, at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Carter. The bride wore powder blue crepe with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Seibert, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Lee, to Mr. Paul E. Muckley, of Waynesburg, Ohio. Miss Seibert is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and Shepherd College and while attending the latter was voted "best citizen girl" in 1932. She is a member of Phi Chi Sorority and Alpha Psi Omega, co-ed national dramatic fraternity; also a member of the Woman's Club and of Berkley County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In 1933 she was State page from West Virginia at the National Convention of the U. D. C. in Baltimore, Md. For the last two years she has been a member of the faculty of Pikeside School.

Mr. Muckley, prominent business man and commercial orchardist, is the son of Mrs. Sarah E. Muckley and the late David V. Muckley. He served in the A. E. F. in the World War, and is district adjutant of the American Legion, holding the rank of captain. He is former postmaster of Waynesburg, was recently elected president of the Waynesburg Rotary Club and is active in civic and community affairs. He is a graduate of State Normal School, Kent, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Timmons, of Washington, the Misses Clara and Irma Hammann, of Germantown, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Carter, of Kensington, Md., spent the week end here as guests of the Misses Mary and Josephine Hammann, West Martin street. During their visit they helped Miss Mary Hammann observe her seventy-second birthday.

For its July meeting, Berkeley County Chapter U. D. C., had a picnic at the W. N. Dunn camp on the Opequon.

Mrs. Loeb on Trip.

Mrs. Myer Loeb and Mrs. Louis Simon left Wednesday for New York for a ten-day stay.

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Midsummer Parties Flourish In Catoctin Mountain Resort

Many Groups Motor From Washington, Baltimore to Colony for Week-ends; Ladies' Day Luncheon Held at Club.

Midsummer pleasures—including bridge parties, luncheons, dinners, informal dances, golf and tennis—are at their best at the Catoctin Country Club. Many parties, including entire families, motor from Washington and Baltimore and camp over week-ends.

A large number of persons attended the ladies' day luncheon at the club Tuesday, some of whom played golf while others enjoyed bridge. Among them were Miss Helena Stauffer, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, Mrs. E. Austin Pearre, Mrs. Charles Gould, Mrs. Blanche Mills, Mrs. Earl Dorsey, Miss Julia Etchison, Miss Margaret Besant, Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein, Miss Thelma Nixdorff, Mrs. Mary Brown Stanton, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Samuel E. Brown, jr., Mrs. Ira J. McCurdy, Mrs. Arthur E. Levy, Miss Lillian K. Schley, Miss Grace Neidig, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Carty, Mrs. Marshall Staub, Mrs. Jacqueline Filler, Miss Girdwood, Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Mrs. E. P. Mills and Mrs. Claude N. Clary.

Mrs. Roland W. Harbaught entertained at the Hotel Vindobona, Braddock Heights, at a bridge party Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Henry Kuaffman, Dixon, Ill., Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George B. McCleery, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. A. Hart Etchison, Mrs. Martin Bowers, Mrs. J. D. Duve and Mrs. H. Noel Haller.

Miss Anna Evemore Domer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sweeney, this city, and Mr. Edward Steiner Shankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner G. Shankle, Buckeystown, were marired Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Mary Heffner was maid of honor and Mr. Lee Hoffman was best man. A miscellaneous "shower" was given the evening before at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary E. Shaver, Baltimore, and Mr. Irvin H. Ebaugh, Westminster, both formerly of this city, were married Friday by the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church. They were attended by W. E. Owens and Miss Beatrice Price, both of Baltimore. The bride is a graduate of Hood College.

Miss Montagu Becomes Bride Of C. C. Cline

Couple to Make Home in Chester, It Is Revealed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 20.—Of interest here is the announcement of Mrs. Ernest de Gorgorza, of Washington, of the marriage of her daughter, Panchita Montagu, to Custis Castle Cline, of this city and Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are making their home in Chester, Va.

Mr. Cline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cline, formerly of Stafford County, near here.

Dr. F. C. Pratt, of this city, and Maj. Henry Pratt were hosts to a party of about 10 on their yacht in the Rappahannock River and the Chesapeake Bay this week.

Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick has returned from New York, where she was for several days after a cruise to Nova Scotia. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Frances Jones, of Norfolk, who will remain here for several days.

B. Preston Boulware who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Brockenbrough Lamb, in Richmond, has returned to his home at St. Julien, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, of Guinea, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Cox, to Ralph Alva Wakeman, of Fredericksburg. The wedding was solemnized in Washington, July 5.

Mrs. Frank K. Tyler and Miss Sadie Tyler left this week for Atlantic City where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Virginia Galt, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, has returned to her home in Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Small, of Washington, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Small's sister, Mrs. Albert Allen ,at Passapatanzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Jamison, of Petersburg, have returned after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood at their home near here.

Gen. Fuller, Wife Return After Visit

Hamilton, Va., July 20.—Gen. and Mrs. B. H. Fuller have returned to their home in Hamilton after a month's visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. J. C. Wynkoop entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of the birthday of Dr. John Wynkoop, of Washington. The guests included Drs. Thom : Kelly, J. C. Wynkoop and Allan King, Mr. Joseph King and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Wynkoop, all of Washington.

Mrs. Howard Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Mervin Herndon, will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club at her home in Hamilton on Friday afternoon. A business meeting will be held. Exhibits will be delphiniums and lilies.

Retired Pastor To Go Abroad

Rev. W. L. Dudley and Daughter, of Winchester, to Leave Soon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 20.—The Rev. W. L. Dudley, retired pastor of the Church of Christ here, and his daughter, Miss Kathryn Dudley, will said from New York July 29 for England, where they will attend the world convention of the Disciples of Christ at Leicester. While away they will tour the Continent.

Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of New York, landed at the local airport this week in his airplane. He motored to Audley, the horse-breeding establishment of Mr. B. B. Jones, near Berryville, for a visit.

Numerous entertainments are being held in honor of Miss Virginia Hunter Boyd, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Wall Barr was announced recently. Mrs. Clarke T. Cooper entertained with a luncheon at the Winchester Golf Club. Mrs. B. Mitchell Knight, jr., was cohostess. A tea was given by Mrs. Peyton J. Marshall and a bridge breakfast by Mrs. Jack Engle and Mrs. J. P. Arthur.

Mrs. H. A. Funk and Miss Martha Funk, of Stephens City; Miss Ruth Beaty, of Reliance; Mrs. J. H. Fisher, of Middletown, and Mrs. John Jackson, of Stephens City, plan to attend the homemakers' conference at Blacksburg, July 30-August 1.

Pittsburghers Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf, of Pittsburgh, are in town for the week-end.

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Turn left 2 blocks before reaching traffic light..
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Chicken, Steak, Hot Bread—Dignified Surroundings—Excellent Service

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Luncheon, 12:30 to 3:00.
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30.
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30.
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A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE DINNER that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the dining Room is AIR-COOLED.
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COOL—QUAINT
The "Old Tavern"
Offers not only remarkable food combinations, but surroundings most unique. for your
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And Sunday Breakfasts
Service in the Open or in one of those charming old Dinner Rooms.
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Mary Pumphrey And Mrs. Ward Are in Europe

Julia and Ann Foley Return to Rockville From Vermont.

Rockville, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Porter Ward and Miss Mary Pumphrey are traveling in Europe.

Misses Julia Foley and Miss Ann Foley have returned from Lake Champlain, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin have returned from a vacation trip in the North.

Mrs. Otho Talbott has been visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. James Wilson has returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Mrs. Daisy Wright, of Bluefield, West Va., were recent guests of their brother, Dr. Charles E. Hawkes.

Mr. L. J. Frazier, of Catlettsburg, Ky., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dawson.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained the sewing circle Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., and Mrs. Brownell Riggs.

Miss Clara Ray Waters has returned from Germantown.

Miss Dorothy Howard is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, of Booneton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt.

Mrs. LaMar Kelly and Mrs. Robert Howes are at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Grace Keith, of New York, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor Smith Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Enright entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and Mr. Phillips Smith are in Boston, Mass.

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Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinners
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Offers its famous hors d'oeuvres on an iced table during the summer. The interesting and varied Scandinavian food which follows is also refreshingly seasonal.
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Orphans Will Be Entertained by Capital Elks at Glen Echo Park Wednesday

Installation Ceremonies Held by D. of A. Councils

Deputy Mary Hoffman Presides at Esther Meeting; Eagle Members Approve Proposal for Drill Team; Triumph Holds Session.

Officers were installed at the meeting of Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, Wednesday night. The deputy, Mary Hoffman, presided as installing officer, and the following members were inducted into office: Councilor, Mildred Stailey; associate councilor, Catherine Skinner; vice councilor, Laura Shoemaker; associate vice councilor, Grace Richards; junior past councilor, Freddie Beach; associate junior past councilor, Della Humphries; recording secretary, Bessie Pearson; assistant recording secretary, Gladys Phillips; financial secretary, Ethel Alderson; treasurer, Mary Walker; conductor, Ruth Strother; warden, Helen Furry; inside sentinel, Archie Cottingham; trustee for 18 months, Edna Snoots, and representatives to State Council, Mrs. Bessie Pearson and Edna Snoots.

A brief history of the council was given by Mrs. Mary Walker.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, met July 10, and Mrs. Lucy Jones was appointed to serve on the State good of the order and State conventions committees.

Eagle Council.

Eagle Council, No. 24, installed officers at its July meeting. A proposal for a drill team was received favorably by the members. One new application was received. Eagle Council celebrates its ninth anniversary this month.

Several members of Mayflower Council, No. 11, were present and a rehearsal was held after the close of the meeting for the joint installation.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, received the reports of the book officers and trustees at its last meeting. Katherine Freeburger reported on the moonlight excursion. Installation of officers was held with the deputy as installing officer. A past councilor's jewel was presented to Mary Gayles by Deputy Mamie Hawell.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, installed officers at its last meeting, with Margaret Hartman as installing officer. The council held a rummage sale yesterday at 1013 Fourth street southwest. Mrs. Mary Teague was chairman.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, at its last meeting received and accepted the officers' reports. Officers were installed by Deputy Pearl Torney as follows: Councilor Frances Casalege, Associate Councilor Ethel Edwards, jr., Past Councilor Margaret McNey, Associate Junior Past Councilor Patsy Roach, Vice Councilor Sarah Wright, Associate Vice Councilor James Roach, Warden Emily Johnson, Inside Sentinel Bird Cox, Recording Secretary Harry Howell, Assistant Secretary Elizabeth Owens, Financial Secretary Mamie Howell, Assistant Financial Secretary Marjorie Jones, Treasurer Annie Sullivan, Representatives to State Council Margaret McNey, Annie Sullivan and Eleanor Risdon.

The councilor appointed committees to serve during her term.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, received into membership Marie Jones, Ina Courtney, Laura Fowler and Roberta Lowe by card. Officers were installed with Deputy Katherine Ostrander as installing officer, as follows: Councilor Cora Manoly, Vice Councilor Frances Bowers, Associate Vice Councilor Mildred Stevens, Associate Councilor Bessie Cook, Junior Past Councilor Helen Luckett, Associate Junior Past Councilor Mollie Reid, Conductor Charlotte Kauffman, Warden William Ghelmine, Inside Sentinel Mary Mills, Outside Sentinel William Lanham, Trustee William Eanham, Recording Secretary Jessie Lowe, Assistant Recording Secretary Cora Borrey, Financial Secretary Mabel Newman, Representatives to State Council Minnie Richard, Cora Manoly and William Lanham. The penny march was won by Annie Sullivan. Gifts were presented to the various officers. Ludwig Manoly entertained with several piano selections.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council No. 22 installed officers at the last meeting. Deputy Grace Ricketts was installing officer. Mrs. Florence Hawley, of Mizpah Council and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, were visitors. Mrs. Bessie Busse, the retiring councilor, was presented with a gift by Minnie Butts. Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, the new councilor, appointed her committees. The next meeting of the council will be held Wednesday.

Mizpah Council.

At the last meeting of Mizpah Council, No. 3, the following officers were installed: Councilor Jenny Daly, Vice Councilor Charlotte Reed, Associate Cauncilor Annie Lessiler, Junior Past Councilor Florence Hawley, Conductor Georgie Collier, Warden Cora Marcey, Recording Secretary Mary Hoffman, Assistant Recording Secretary Ivy Harding, Financial Secretary Mary Bower, Treasurer Naomi Swann, Inside Sentinel Birdie Brooks, Outside Sentinel Clara Walker, Trustee Ivy Harding, Representatives to State Council Florence Hawley, Lula Galleher and Ivy Harding.

Loyalty and Mayflower Councils.

Loyalty Couneil, No. 19, and Mayflower Council, No. 11, held a joint public installation of officers at the Raleigh Hotel July 13. Under the direction of Mamie Howell the officers were assisted by staff officers and escorted to their stations by staff officers and color bearers. Mrs. Marie Stephenson was deputy for Loyalty Council and Mrs. Louise Grubbs, for Mayflower Council.

Judge James Hallinan Elected Grand Ruler at Ohio Convention of Elks

Judge James T. Hallinan, New York Supreme Court justice, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the seventy-first convention of the order at Columbus, Ohio, this week.

Judge Hallinan was the choice of the Washington Lodge of Elks for the presidency, and the capital delegates supported his candidacy. The Washington members who attended the convention were Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, District Deputy John E. Lynch and Grand Lodge Committeeman George E. Strong.

Los Angeles was selected as the site for the 1936 Elks convention.

Robbins Resigns National Union Council Office

Alvin P. Brooks Elected Scott Unit Treasurer, Selah Trustee.

Moses A. Robbins, who has been treasurer of Scott Council, No. 458, National Union, for many years, submitted his resignation at the last meeting. Mr. Robbins, a retired Pension Office clerk, will reside in his home State, Ohio, spending the winters in Florida.

Alvin P. Brooks was elected treasurer and Harry W. Selah, trustee. Arthur S. Brown installed them. Dr. Joel T. Curry, president of Scott Council, spoke on the membership drive to be conducted this fall.

Alvin P. Brooks, delegate, reported on the proceedings of the executive board. Mr. Brown eulogized the memory of Judge Merritt Starr, former chairman of the laws committee of the National Union Assurance Society, with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio. Judge Starr was well known in Washington. He had an office in the Metropolitan Bank Building and practiced before the United States Supreme Court.

McKinley Council.

Richard A. Walker, former president of McKinley Council, No. 992, presided at the last meeting. The council approved a class ceremonial the latter part of September. Arthur S. Brown and Oscar V. Shomo, of United Council, spoke on summer activities.

Henry J. Frank, publicity representative, reported on the class ceremonial held recently when 30 candidates were initiated. Announcement was made of the death of Ulysses G. Stanton.

The council decided to cancel the August meeting and the members will not assemble until September 10.

The Hospital Service Association will meet Wednesday in room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

War Mothers Party.

A card and bingo party for the benefit of American War Mothers will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Altman, 4720 Eighth street northwest.

I. O. O. F. Team Installs Heads of Junior Lodge

Robert Kendrick Is Chief Ruler of National Capital Unit.

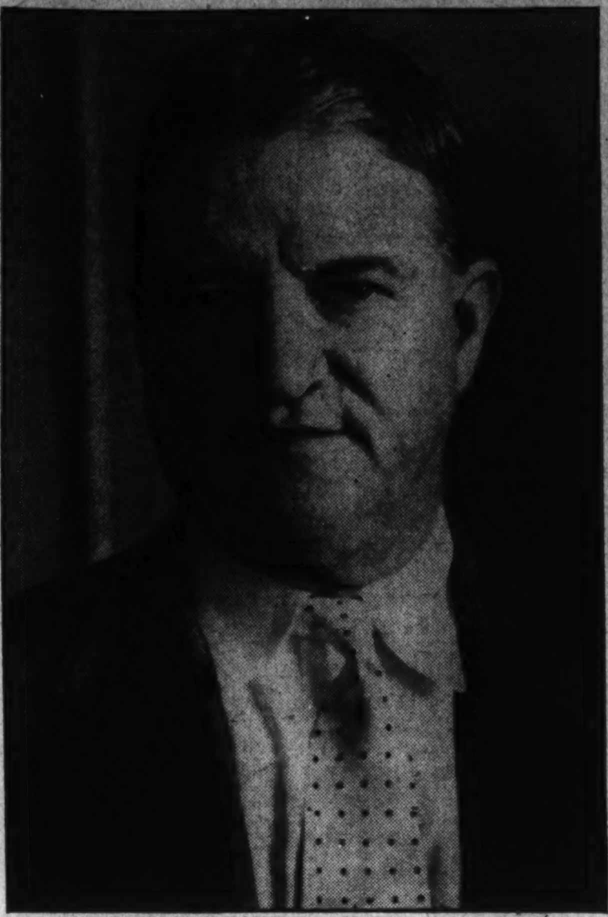
A team under the directon of Past Grand William Bollier conferred the second degree on Huber F. Nash in Federal City Lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday night. Degree Director S. N. Mallory announced that the third degree will be conferred next Friday.

National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1.

A special installing team under the leadership of Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson, and composed of Grand Master James H. Solt, Grand Conductor Arlington Custer, and Past Grands Elliott G. Johnson, Karl N. Bretzfelder and John I. White, installed the following officers of National Capital Junior Lodge: Robert Kendrick, chief ruler; Thomas Slocum, deputy ruler; William Whorrell, recorder, and Jack Parrish, accountant. Henry Windsor, the treasurer-elect, will be installed later.

Deputy Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins is acting as grand master during the absence of Grand Master James H. Solt, who is out of the city this week.

A large delegation of members from the District of Columbia is expected to attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in September at Atlantic City, N. J.



HARVEY C. BELT, *general chairman of the Orphans' Outing committee of the Washington Lodge of Elks. He will be the chief guardian of 1,200 children at Glen Echo Park Wednesday.*

1,000 Children Invited; Amusements to Be Free

Programs Will Be Presented by Elks' Boys Band and Clowns Band; Harvey C. Belt Heads Arrangements Committee.

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its annual outing for the orphans of Washington and vicinity at Glen Echo Park on Wednesday. A thousand children from ten orphan homes and schools, and the orphan wards of Montgomery County, will be guests of the lodge.

The amusement facilities of the park will be open to them free from 10 a. m. until sunset, and sandwiches, ice cream, lemonade and cake will be provided. The Elks' Boys Band and the Clown Band will be on the grounds all day to entertain.

The institutions which will be represented and the managers assigned by the committee are: The Baptist Home for Children, James H. McCoole; Industrial Home School, A. F. Zimmermann and Thomas A. O'Donnell; German Orphan Asylum, George H. Becker, R. B. H. Lyon, and Charles F. Herrman; Jewish Foster Home, Henry Gissel; Masonic Eastern Star Home, Granger G. Sutton and Martin Young; St. John's Orphanage, A. A. Connolly; St. Joseph's Home and School, Daniel A. Cleary; St. Vincent's Home and School, A. D. Brown; Washington City Orphanage, Dr. John T. Ready; Washington Foundling Home, James T. Edwards; Montgomery County wards, William F. Engel.

Belt Is General Chairman.

Harvey C. Belt is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of the various subcommittees are: Commissary—V. L. Wooldridge, Joseph W. Freeman, George W. McGowen, George W. Athey and Fred W. Berger; public order—Lemuel W. Robey, F. H. Hambright, J. H. McCoole, Charles M. Plunkert, J. A. Mirguet and Joseph C. Easton; transportation—R. M. Johnson; lemonade committee—Fred Saffell, Charles E. Ford, William A. Hettinger and Daniel A. Cleary; clowns—V. P. Fuschini.

The outing, held first in 1907, was first sponsored by the late Robert M. McWade, who was a newspaper correspondent and at one time in the diplomatic corps. In 1907 he was the Esteemed Loyal Knight of Washington Lodge of Elks, and in June of that year introduced the resolution under which the first outing was held.

The resolution called for an appropriation of only $150, but an amendment by Judge Robert E. Mattingly increased the sum authorized to $300.

More than 450 children from the various orphan institutions of the city were entertained at Luna Park, Va., on August 8, of that year, at a cost of $250.23.

As many as 1,200 children have been entertained at the outing in recent years, and the cost has increased proportionately.

Broadcast Tomorrow.

A radio program in connection with the outing will be broadcast from WJSV tomorrow from 8:30 to 9 p. m. A number of talented children from several of the orphan homes and schools will be the principal performers. In this group will be featured the voices of Gertrude Payne and Edith Donifrio, who will sing "Ave Maria" and Siever's "Just for Today." The program will be announced by Warren Sweeney.

The lodge meeitng scheduled for August 5 has been postponed to August 8 because of the Havre de Grace convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. A large delegation of Washington Elks have made reservations in Havre de Grace. The convention will be held August 5, 6, and 7.

Jewish Veterans' Outing.

Members of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, and the ladies' auxiliary to the post will hold their annual picnic and outing at Marshall Hall today.

Dr. Mayer Ostrower is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Red Men Tribe Raises 3 Chiefs

Mineola Officers Assist at Installation of Idaho Group.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, met in its wigwam Tuesday with Past Sachem George Lee in the chair. Deputy Great Sachem V. N. Costello, of Mineola Tribe, with the help of his board of deputy great chiefs, raised the following officers: George Lee, prophet; Charles Souder, senior sagamore, and George Catrell, junior sagamore.

Past Great Sachem William A. Garner was designated to raise the remaining chiefs who were unable to attend the meeting. Among those present were Great Sachem Charles O. Storm, Great Junior Sagamore William O. Norvell and Deputy Great Sachem V. N. Costello, while the raising board consisted of Great Senior Sagamore Albert Dyer, Great Junior Sagamore W. N. Baxter, Great Prophet W. N. Swindell and Great Sennap Carl Schidt, all of Mineola Tribe.

The next meeting will be held August 6 in its wigwam in the Red Men's Hall at 713 D street northwest.

St. John's Chapter, O. E. S.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson will be the host at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at his residence, 2206 Evarts street northeast, on Wednesday.

Amelia Galin will be the hostess at the next meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board on July 30 at her home, 316 Madison street northwest.

Gen. Amos A. Fries to Head Masonic Field Day Parade

Baseball Game to Follow Flag Ceremonies at Griffith Stadium.

GEORGE F. CRAMER, *worshipful master of St. Johns Lodge, No. 11, and general chairman of the Masonic lodges' field day committee.*

MRS. GRACE DIETRICK, *worthy matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., and general chairman of the Eastern Star's field day committee.*

The parade of Masonic, Eastern Star, and participating bodies that will open the Masonic Field Day next Saturday will be headed by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, and will proceed first to the Griffith Stadium flag pole where Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert S. Regar, assisted by Worthy Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears, will raise the American flag. During this ceremony, the Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon bands will play the national anthem.

A baseball game will be played between teams representing Almas Temple and Kallipolis Grotto, and the winning team will be presented with a cup given by Clark C. Griffith.

Worshipful Brother W. F. Hisey, Master of Washington-Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will present Worthy Grand Matron Brashears with a silver cup which will go to the Eastern Star Chapter selling the most tickets for the field day.

The program will include drills and band selections by Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, Job's Daughters, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon units. Worthy Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler will throw out the first ball to start the ball game at 3 o'clock. The Kallipolis Grotto Band will give a 45-minute concert in Griffith Stadium, just prior to the start of the Field Day parade, which is scheduled to march on the field at 2 o'clock.

For the first time in the history of the two groups, the Association of Worshipful Masters 1935 and the Matrons and Patrons Association have united in presenting the Masonic Field Day. The event Saturday will be given for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and receipts from it will be used to defray the cost of extensive repairs and improvements now being made at the institution.

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons and their families will hold a picnic at Kimmel's Cottage, Shadyside, Sunday, July 28. Clarence T. French, 816 Potomac avenue southeast, is chairman of transportation.

Temple Heights Service.

The open-air religious services on Temple Heights will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of the grand chaplain of Masons, Dr. John C. Palmer. The address will be given by the Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Elbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church, and music will be given by a quartet from the Elbrooke Church Choir. Ira P. Meyer, barytone soloist, will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Speaks; "Peace Be Unto You," by C. P. Scott, and "If God So Clothe the Grass," by Bischoff, accompanied by Miss Ruth F. Kimball, daughter of Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball.

The day has been set aside as cryptic day and the officers and members of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, together with the companions of the six councils of the city, will be special guests. The officers and members of the following blue lodges also will be special guests: St. John's No. 11, King Solomon No. 31, East Gate No. 34 and Congress No. 37; also, the officers and members of the following chapters of the Eastern Star: St. John's No. 18, East Gate No. 21 and Congress No. 35.

Kallipolis Grotto.

William J. Erskine, past monarch of Kallipolis Grotto and second vice president of the Middle Atlantic Grotto Association, accompanied by Chief Justice C. F. Armiger, attended a business meeting of the organization at Asbury Park, N. J., last week and reported that arrangements were completed for the annual convention of the association in Atlantic City October 18 to 20.

Today is Grotto Day at Temple Heights and Monarch R. T. Umhau has invited all Grotto members and their families to attend.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S.

The sunshine committee of Bethany Chapter No. 24, O. E. S., is holding an outing today at the summer home of Past Matron Ida Huston and John A. Huston at Avalon Shores, Md.

The Bethany Social Boosters also are holding an outing today at the summer home of Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall and C. Ashby Marshall at Franklin Manor, Md.

Mrs. Fannye Kolb Will Attend Woodmen Circle Parley in N. Y.

Representative of District and Maryland to See Memorial Service.

Mrs. Fannye Kolb, representative of the Woodmen Circle of the Distric of Columbia and Maryland, left yesterday to attend the national convention, which opens today in New York City.

Memorial services for the departed sovereigns will be held tonight, and Mrs. Kolb has been selected to assist in this ceremony.

Eighty-one delegates from 42 States are in New York for the convention, which will continue until Saturday.

This convention marks the fortieth anniversary of the society.

Judge Camille Kelly, judge of the juvenile court of Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the principal address tomorrow morning. She was the second woman ever to hold that position in the United States. Her subject will be "The Changing Drama of Human Behavior." Mrs. Alexander Talley, of Omaha, Nebr., national president, will introduce Judge Kelly.

Other national officers who will attend the convention are Mrs. Jeanie Willard, of Denison, Tex., national vice president; Mrs. Mamie E. Long, of Omaha, national secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Holiway, of Montgomery, Ala., national treasurer.

A joint luncheon of Woodmen Circle and the Woodmen of the World, which will convene at the same time, will be held Wednesday. A ritualistic demonstration will take place Wednesday night. A round table luncheon will be held Friday.

MRS. FANNYE KOLB, *who is now in New York attending the national convention of Woodmen Circle as the representative of circles in the District of Columbia and Maryland.*

Liberty Daughters List 3 Meetings

Hope Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall Tuesday evening.

Justice Council met at Northeast Masonic Temple, Thursday, when the officers were installed by the deputy, Mrs. Mary Payne.

Washington Council will meet at 935 G place northwest, Monday evening.

Columbia Council met Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast. The deputy, Mrs. Hattie Shumate, installed the officers.

True Blue Council will meet at 7 Fourth street northeast, Thursday evening.

Potomac Council has cancelled the meeting for Wednesday. A benefit moonlight excursion will be held that night on the steamer Potomac.

King David Lodge Degree Conferred

Deputy Grand Master Is Guest at Meeting.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., had as guests at its meeting Tuesday the deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons and also Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin, who is a past master of the lodge.

Worshipful Master Marshall announced the Masonic field day next Saturday, and asked for volunteers to aid in the work at Griffith Stadium. The entered apprentice degree was conferred, with Senior Deacon Mackle in the East during the first section of the work, and Senior Warden Huggins delivering the lecture.

Auxiliary Names Committee Heads

Moose Women Also Hear Report on Convention.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday night. This was the first meeting held by the new officers. Mrs. Frances Mitchell, senior regent, appointed the chairmen of all committees for the year.

The delegation which attended the national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, in Boston, Mass., June 29 to July 4, presented its report.

Mrs. Anna Wagner, captain of the drill team, is holding regular practice twice a week. The team will go to Hanover, Pa., for the conclave of "The Border States Association" August 1 to 3. Milton V. Hanson, president of the association, visited the women's chapter at the last meeting and gave a talk.

At the next meeting, Friday, July 26, the chapter will have Mrs. Mary Hooper, of Baltimore, deputy grand recorder, as a visitor and instructor in ritualistic work.

Junior Order of Mechanics Councils Install New Officers, Plan Excursions

Ross, Benning and Liberty Bell Units Induct Their Leaders.

Star-Spangled Banner Group Enjoys Picnic; Boosters Increase.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, met Monday evening in Anacostia Temple, with Vice Councilor J. R. Latham presiding in the absence of Councilor A. O. Kroll. The State warden, the State conductor and 18 past councilors were present.

A. R. Miller was elected to membership and obligated by Past Councilor George F. Scott. Chairman C. A. King presented to the council a photograph of the building committee and units of the dedicational parade.

As chairman of the good of the order committee, Mr. King conducted an "amateur night." Members of Reno Council, No. 46, visited the council in a body and were welcomed by the acting councilor. Speakers of the evening were State Warden S. Hubacher, State Conductor J. W. Harmon and the visiting members of Reno Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26.

Councilor Sidney Haas presided over Edward J. Ross Council when it met in regular session. One application for membership was received and Hugh M. Hall was elected to membership. A communication was received from the national board of officers regarding certain changes in the laws of the order.

Officers were installed by Deputy State Councilor Frank C. Mangum. The quarterly report, as approved by the trustees, was accepted.

The following members were reelected as representatives to the State council: Albert S. Hopkins, John H. Lipphard, William C. Ferber, Glenn O. Montgomery and George T. Barksdale.

The birthday anniversary of the council will be celebrated at Bay Shore, Md., Saturday, August 3. Past Councilor Wilfred D. Seal reported on the annual excursion of the Reunion Association. Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, on behalf of the council, presented the newly installed junior past councilor, Sidney Haas, with a past councilor's emblem. Other speakers were Past Councilor Albert S. Hopkins, William C. Berber and Ben S. Wells.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning council, No. 21, met with Councilor Elmer Cormick presiding. Officers were installed as follows: Councilor, Elmer Cormick; vice councilor, Anthony Bright; warden, Ernest Lucas; conductor, Myron Demstine; inside sentinel, C. Duchett; outside sentinel, Sheridan Hoyle; chaplain, Alfred Van Horn; trustee for 18 months, C. L. Lewis. Deputy William H. McClung installed the officers. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins addressed them and outlined their duties.

In the last two weeks three candidates have been initiated and seven applications for membership received. Councilor Cormich appointed as chairman of the good of the order committee Ivan Gates, and he immediately arranged a watermelon feast to be held tomorrow. The committee on delinquents was reappointed, with Joseph E. Dorsey as chairman. Junior Past Councilor William Ketchum, State Outside Sentinel Clifford Long, Recording Secretary George Anderson and Treasurer Joseph Frochlick spoke. Arrangements are being completed for an excursion and outing.

Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, at the last meeting. The annual picnic was held at Marshall Hall Park.

The election of representatives to the State council will be held at the next meeting.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, convened in the Northeast Masonic Temple Saturday July 6, with Councilor Henry R. Mousseau presiding. The application for membership by reinstatement for Austin E. Hollway was received. Harry E. Bennington was received into membership through transfer card from Lafayette Council, of Uniontown, Pa.

Councilor A. R. Mousseau held a meeting of the officers of the council at his home, 2029 Benning road northeast, Thursday, July 11, and the program was outlined for the coming season.

Members of the minstrel troupe and other members of the council met at the Northeast Masonic Temple Friday, July 12, and, in company with a delegation from Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, tendered a surprise birthday party to Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum. Mr. Mangum is deputy State councilor to Edward J. Ross Council.

Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum installed the following officers: Councilor, Alexandria R. Mousseau, who succeeded his father; vice councilor, John M. Duhig; recording secretary, Allan C. Witherite; assistant recording secretary, William H. Deavers; financial secretary, Robert E. McCullooh; treasurer, William H. McClung; conductor, H. Harvey Hild; warden, William W. Jones; inside sentinel, A. Raymond Crowther; outside sentinel, John M. Dolby; chaplain, Lawrence E. West; trustees, W. E. Schorr, William M. Martin and Max Esberger; junior past councilor, Henry R. Mousseau.

The reunion association committee held the regular meeting prior to their trip to Bay Shore, Md., after the meeting of the council.

The general committee of Star-Spangled Banner Council, together with several other committeemen from other councils, also held a special meeting after the adjournment of the council.

Boosters' Club.

The Boosters' Club of the Jr. O. U. A. M. held the regular meeting in the hall of J. Morgan Read Council July 5, when many new members were enrolled.

Young Women, Girls Occupy Forefront of Women's Organizations Summer Plans

Lady Baden-Powell's Visit Will Stir Interest

Englishwoman and Husband, Heads of Both Scout Movements, to Be Here for World Jamboree in August.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Young women and girls are in the forefront in the summer plans and activities of most of the feminine organizations of the country. This is true not only of the women's organizations that have junior sections but those which do not arrange for junior groups as part of their formal programs.

Yet practically all the women's groups in the District of Columbia take an active part and interest in organizations of girls such as the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls, the Girl Reserves and the various clubs and groups organized under the direction of churches and similar agencies. Many leaders of the Girl Scouts and kindred organizations are recruited from women's organizations of the city.

The arrival in August in this country of Lady Baden-Powell, chief Girl Guide of the world, with her husband, Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, for the world jamboree of 30,000 Boy Scouts from many lands in Washington, will create interest in the Girl Scout movement here.

Girl Guides, of course, are the English Girl Scouts, so to speak. Lady Baden-Powell has followed the example of her husband in his devotion to the Boy Scout movements not only in England but throughout the civilized world and has given much service to the Girl Guide group in Great Britain. In this her interest is shared not only by Queen Mary but the Princess Royal and the Duchess of York as well.

In America while Washington can not successfully advance the claim that it was the center of the organization of the Girl Scouts and kindred organizations in this country, yet no one can doubt but that the influence of official women in their early days contributed greatly toward the success of these movements.

White House Bodies Aided.

For instance, Mrs. Frederick Manning, when Miss Helen Taft and daughter of the then President, took a real part in the organization of the Campfire Girls, and many pictures were taken of her seated about a campfire with tiny Campfire Girls listening to her stories of adventure. These pictures did much to awaken interest in the Campfire Girls at a time when it needed all the support that was possible for them to obtain.

The ladies of the White House since the earliest days of Girl Scouting in this country have given it their hearty and personal support. Mrs. Warren G. Harding threw open the White House doors to many groups of Girl Scouts and often appeared herself in Girl Scout uniform. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge followed Mrs. Harding's example in this regard and consented to become honorary president of the organization, a practice now which obtains with wives of the Presidents. Mrs. Hoover's leadership in the Girl Scout movement began long before she came to the White House. She served as its national president and was a leader in its nation-wide enterprises.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Hoover was the designer and the first one to wear the present-day Girl Scout uniform and she also had an important part in formulating the Girl Scout ritual as it is used today in admitting members and for other ceremonies. She was captain of the famous Troop 20 of Washington which has never disbanded although most of its members are now married and have children of their own who are carrying out the Girl Scout tradition in the family.

During the first encampment of the National Service School at Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Juliette Low, of Savannah, Ga., founder of the Girl Scout movement in this country, attended the school as a member of the Girl Scout company for which scholarships had been given by the late Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the admiral of the Navy. Mrs. Low gave a course in scouting at the National Service School and this attention to the Girl Scouts was most helpful in winning the aid of Washington women of prominence in the undertaking.

Mrs. Roosevelt Interested.

After she took her place as First Lady one of the first places visited in Washington by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a rally of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts. Since then she has participated in many Girl Scout events and has visited the Girl Scout camp of the District which is located in Virginia. A frequent guest at the Girl Scout Little House adjacent to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the replica of John Howard Payne's home, she has expressed high appreciation of the work being done there in teaching girls constructive home making.

Recently in an address Lady Baden-Powell struck a high note of international friendship between the Girl Guides of England and the Girl Scouts of America when she pointed out that such organizations led to better understanding and cooperation.

It is hoped that Lord and Lady Baden-Powell will find it possible during their stay in Washington for the world jamboree in August to visit the Girl Scout camp in nearby Virginia where they will be welcomed by hundreds of happy District Girl Scouts encamped there.

University Body's Tea Tomorrow In Lounge of Club

Miss Sara A. Lerch, hospitality chairman for the summer of the Washington Branch of American Association of University Women, announces Miss Winifred DeVoe will preside as hostess at the Monday tea, which will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the club lounge. There will be music and a social hour.

The book review group meeting Thursday at 11 a. m. will hear Mrs. F. E. Edgington discuss "The House Divided," by Pearl Buck. This completes a trilogy of books by this author given by Mrs. Edgington, who is especially interested on account of a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Buck.

The contract bridge group will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Warner O'Leary.

Mrs. Inez Tyler will serve as club hostess for August, succeeding Mrs. W. H. McKinney, who has acted in that capacity during July.

The arrival of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell (left) in August will be of great interest to Girl Scouts in Washington and leaders of the movement here. Lady Baden-Powell is chief Girl Guide of the world and her husband is chief Scout of the world.

'Neighbors' Hear F. W. McReynolds

District Relief Works Are Outlined by Official.

Featuring the program for the July meeting of the Neighbors, held with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller recently, was an interesting talk given by Frederick W. McReynolds, who has been reelected chairman of the Board of Public Welfare.

Mr. McReynolds told of many public works relief projects in the District and said he believes in the future relief funds will come largely from the public Treasury.

Osborn Stabler presided. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and her daughters at their home, Wendover.

Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, conferred the degree on a candidate at the last meeting. Miss Callie Pitts, vice grand, has been appointed a representative to the Rebekah anniversary committee.

Community Centers Feature Outdoor Games at Schools

Youngsters and Adults Play on Diamonds and Courts; Motion Pictures and Dances Enliven Evening Programs.

Outdoor recreation in the stadiums, tennis courts, baseball fields of the city schools is being featured for juniors and adults during July and August by the Community Center Department, and increasing numbers of citizens are taking advantage of the program offered at East Washington, Eckington, Central, Roosevelt, Southeast, Thomson and other centers. In many cases semiweekly outdoor entertainment is provided.

Eckington Recreation Center offers an outdoor movie program on Tuesday and Friday evening of each week at 7:45 o'clock, followed by a community dance. The movies are shown on the wide plaza of McKinley High School and the dance is held indoors at Langley School immediately adjacent. At Eckington Center, there is a wide variety of community activity on both these evenings; and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning at 9:45 o'clock the boys and girls of the community are offered classes in drama, dancing, and story telling. The story-telling groups also meet Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock. The library at McKinley School is open to readers on these evenings from 6:30 to 10 o'clock.

Roosevelt Center confines its activities to Wednesday night when many types of community recreation are being carried on, beginning at 7 o'clock with a social dancing instruction class, followed by a community dance at 8 o'clock. A group meets at 8 o'clock for recreational gymnastics for women, and at the same hour Philip McBriarty holds a class in current events. A group interested in learning conversational French meets with Miss Pauline de Brodes, and another group meets with Russell Parr for the study of art.

Southeast Center holds its community nights on Tuesday and Thursday, when social dancing is the main attraction beginning at 7:30 on Tuesday and at 9 on Thursday. Monday morning at 10 o'clock there is a children's dancing class, and Thursday morning at the same hour, the Children's Southeast Slide Picture Club meets and holds an interesting program which is open to all. Summer sessions at this center are held in Buchanan School Building.

Thomson Center has its community night on Tuesday when a number of clubs meet there beginning at 7 o'clock. Wednesday morning and Friday morning, beginning at 9:45 o'clock, children's groups meet for dancing and for drama. A movie program is held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Civitan Boys Garden Club Progresses

Largest Enrollment Ever Receiving Instruction in Gardening.

Much progress is being made this year at the Civitan Boys Garden Club, which is located on the Benning road adjacent to the Anacostia River, on land loaned by the Government and financed by the Civitan Club of Washington.

The largest enrollment of boys in the history of the gardens finds 98 underprivileged boys from all parts of the city receiving instructions in gardening under the supervision of W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This activity is and has been the major activity of the Washington Civitan Club for the past ten years. Each boy is provided with a separate garden 30 by 50 feet in size.

Crops Are Their Own.

The soil is prepared for gardening by the club and planted by the boys. Such produce as potatoes, sweet and white corn, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, carrots, beets, peas, beans, peppers, radishes, squash and turnips are grown and all of the crops produced become the property of the individual gardeners to do with as they may see fit.

At the end of the gardening season the ten outstanding boys of the club will be sent to Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. camp on the Rhodes River, for a week's vacation as a reward for their efforts during the year. The week's vacation will be followed by an all-day outing of the entire Garden Club to the camp when the gardeners will be given an opportunity to compete with each other in a set of athletic events, including running, jumping, swimming, boating, and a tug-of-war.

Prizes Awarded.

Useful prizes will be awarded the winners and the day will be ended with a banquet at the camp at which time the winners will be awarded their prizes. On this occasion the boys will be transported to and from the camp in large buses and will be accompanied by the members of Civitan who will be the hosts of the day.

During the months of October to March inclusive the members of the

U. S. Department of Agriculture Horticulturist Gives Instructions.

Garden Club are entertained monthly by Civitan in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., at which time they are given lectures on gardening followed by entertainment and refreshments.

The Christmas party is the big event of the winter schedule. At this time a special entertainment and banquet is prepared and each boy is presented with a large sack filled with cakes, candies, nuts, fruits, books, toys, games, and some worth-while article of wear. On these occasions the boys are transported to and from the "Y" in autos of the members of Civitan.

Recently the Civitan Club has undertaken the production of a motion-picture which will depict the various activities of the Garden Club beginning with the preparation of the soil, planting of seeds and plants, roll call and salute to the flag, watermelon feasts and wiener roasts which are held from time to time during the summer activities, the honor boys at Camp Letts and the outing at the same point and will finally end with the Christmas party.

Y. W. C. A. Summer Program Offers Widely Varied Activity

Camp Stay-at Home Membership Now 129, With Tennis, Dancing, Music, Swimming Listed; Members Invited to Roof Sports.

Membership in Camp Stay-at-Home, the town camp conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Department, has now reached a total of 129. Of this number 60 are seniors and 69 juniors.

Catherine Street has been added to the counselor staff, and will assist with the social dancing group. The program of varied activity includes swimming, dramatics, tennis, music, social dancing, camp newspaper and handcrafts.

The third of the series of "Summer Sings" on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. Those wishing special help in sight-reading will meet at 7:30 p. m. This evening of informal muisc, directed by Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., is open to both men and women.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to make use of the recreation facilities offered on the roof, shuffle board, ping pong and other games. Evening hostesses for the roof garden are Miss Grace Brame, Miss Ann Paul, Miss Marie Benton, Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell and Miss Caroline Kanz.

Free dictation classes each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. are sponsored by the education department for stenographers wishing to maintain or increase their speed.

A four-week term of voice class lessons will be offered by the music department under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, beginning tomorrow.

Health education has announced three daily dip periods, 11 to 1 p. m., a special dip period for children, 2 to 4 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Employment hours for the Y. W. C. A. for two months, beginning yesterday, are from 11 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. This is an advisory and placement service for girls and women wishing positions in homes.

The industrial department is sponsoring a "Neighborhood Special" for girls employed in the neighborhood with time off from 2 to 4 p. m. The girls are invited to make use of the reading and rest room, with comfortable chairs and radio, on the third floor, rest room with cots for a nap on the second floor, and the roof garden with games and swings on the seventh floor.

Mrs. L. A. Schaaff, of the E street committee, will have charge of the program for the Wednesday Women's Club at 614 E street at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Children's recreation hour at the E Street Community House will have a picnic at Hains Point tomorrow, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 with Virginia Grffith as hostess.

Kamp Kahlert will be turned into the colorful spectacle of the Indian court for the wedding ceremony of the maharajah, Elizabeth Morrow, who is marrying a Kahlert beauty, Sylvia Staves. The maharajah's envoy, Frances Grant; the maharajah's mother, Peggy Cragg; an old Indian soothsayer and snake charmer, Abigail Veerhoff, and a group of traveling Indian players to dramatize the romantic story of the Taj Mahal, will complete the wedding procession.

The Bitsie play, "Singing Leaves," from a ballad of the same name by James Russell Lowell, will be presented on Sunday afternoon. The Bitsies, Kahlert's youngest campers, have adapted it themselves and composed the speeches and characterizations.

Potomac Park Red Radiances In Full Glory

Best Hot Weather Rose Sets Tone of Display; Yellows Doing Well.

At the rose gardens in Potomac Park the brilliant red radiance is maintaining its reputation as one of the best hot weather roses. A whole section near the east entrance to the gardens is devoted to red radiance and it sets the tone for the whole display.

The deep yellow, Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, is doing well, too, and appears to be one of the best yellows for this climate. The buds are finer in form and color than the full-blown flowers. On home grounds it pays to keep such roses cut fairly close and to enjoy the opening blossoms as cut flowers.

One of the charming features now are several miniature roses used effectively as borders for larger bushes in beds to the south of the entrance. Tip-Top, Perle, D'Or and Cecile Brunner are effective and not much larger in bush or flower than the tiny Rosa Rouletti. Cecile Brunner, in particular, has buds that open with a peculiar deep pink and make a lovely main feature of miniature bouquets now popular.

To the north of the entrance Hypericum Moserianum has nearly finished blooming. This handsome goldflower planted in a row shows its quality as a superior plant for a low hedge or as a border to a large bed of roses or other tall growing flowers. The golden blossoms would be splendid as a border for a large bed of delphiniums in the deeper shades, or for plantings of such good combinations as columbines, Madonna and Regal lilies and delphiniums.

"Youth No Problem," Says Catholic Leader

Miss Hooley, President of National Council, Sees Youngsters as Able to Settle Their Own Questions, if Pointed Right.

"Youth is not a problem! To call it that may be our indolent way of dismissing the very vital and challenging situations which arise," said Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National Council of Catholic Women, at the opening of the Youth Institute which the organization is conducting during the last two weeks in July at the National Catholic School of Social Service here.

"After all it is only a stage in the spiritual, mental and physical development of man," she continued. "Its characteristic love of adventure, of achievement, of drama are God-given qualities for the part which it must play, not only in its own building, but in its contribution to the enrichment of its neighbor, or, if you will, to society. Before you deplore the excesses, the wanton waste, the aimlessness of youth, you must deplore the family life, the education and the banishment from these two of the philosophy of truth which marks the failure of adult civilization to play its part. Give to youth even now the fundamental standards with which to measure spiritual values, give it something to create with its hands, point it toward an appreciation of the wealth of service, and you need not worry about the 'smoothie,' the stag line, and 'flaming youth.' It will out of its own abundance of life settle the questions at hand."

Work Long Planned.

The institute now being held, Miss Hooley said, is colored by today's emergency, but the organization's work in this field is one of long-time planning, undertaken in response to the urge of the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, as a particular piece of lay activity.

Annually, for the past four years, these Catholic youth leaders have been brought together under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women to stimulate interest in youth throughout the country, resulting in the decision to hold an institute in order that a program of education, recreation and work for young women 16 to 24 years of age may be devised and may form the working structure for the endeavors of the thousands of affiliated organizations of Catholic women. Full cooperation with the Government program is promised in addition to the expansion of the work in the Catholic field.

During the coming and final week, discussions will center around young people in industry, vocational training, cultural and recreational activities, co-recreation and reports and programs of other organizations in behalf of youth.

Speakers Listed.

The list of speakers includes the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind.; the Rev. George Johnson, PhD., and the Rev. Paul H. Furfey, Ph.D., of the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., director of the Youth Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. William R. Clark, O. P.; Dr. Anton Lang, jr., of Georgetown University; Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; Mrs. Anna Burdick, head of the vocational division, office of education, Interior Department; Miss Louise McGuire, of the District Juvenile Court; Sister Madeleva, of Catholic University; Miss Alice Conway, of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. William C. Hammer, both of New York City; Miss Mazie Scanlan, of Atlantic City, N. J., national director of juniors' activtities, Catholic Daughters of America; Miss Mary Riley, national secretary of the Daughters of Isabella; Miss Katherine R. Williams, of Milwaukee, Wis., first vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Miss Agnes G. Regan, the council's executive secretary.

A large number of delegates from Catholic women's colleges throughout the country are registered for the sessions. The results of this institute will form the theme for the program at the council's annual convention to be held in Fort Wayne, Ind., in November.

Annual Retreat Of Curley Club To End Tonight

Group Plans All-Day Motor Trip on Potomac for Sunday, August 4.

The annual spiritual week-end retreat for the men of the Curley Club, which started Friday evening, at Manresa-on-the-Severn, will close with benediction at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Spiritual discourses were given by the Rev. James McGuire, S. J., assistant retreat master at Manresa, while arrangements for the retreat were completed by John Bryant Townshend, chairman of the retreat committee.

An all-day motor trip on the Potomac on the yacht Emma Kane will be enjoyed by members of the Curley Club Sunday, August 4. The boat will leave at 11 o'clock, returning to the city about midnight. The party will land at Indianhead, where athletic activities will be enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Jessie Boehlert, Silvio Poli and William Boyd are members of the committee on arrangements.

At the last business meeting of the club Roland J. Hyland, president, announced the appointment of the following members of the executive committee: Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman; Miss Jessie Boehlert, chairman, entertainment committee; Miss Mary McGee, chairman, reception committee; Miss Mary McKay, chairman, welfare committee; James Corbett, chairman, athletic committee; Luke O'Reilly, chairman, dramatic committee; Frank Pearson, chairman, membership committee; Rupert Keefe, chairman, audit committee; Miss Gertrude Connor, chairman, chronicle committee; Mrs. Roland Hyland, chairman, honorary membership committee; John Townshend, chairman, men's retreat committee, and Miss Nonie Daly, chairman, ladies' retreat committee.

The next meeting of the Curley Club will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, July 25, at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow the business meeting.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge 11 Years Old

Mrs. Pfrimmer Is Guest at Anniversary Party.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, celebrated its eleventh birthday anniversary at the last meeting. The president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, was a guest. Mrs. Mary P. Pollock, past president, who sponsored the institution of this lodge, was also honored. Other asembly officers present were Mrs. Grace Thomason, marshal, and Mrs. Olive Woodworth, conductor.

Addresses Youth Institute

ANNE SARACHON HOOLEY,
president of the National Council of Catholic Women, who gave the opening address at the Youth Institute, now being held at the National Catholic School for Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street.

Hard of Hearing Plan Card Party

League Also Plans Classes in Lip Reading.

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will give a card party Saturday evening, July 27, at the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue. Lip reading classes are held each Monday night and will continue through the summer.

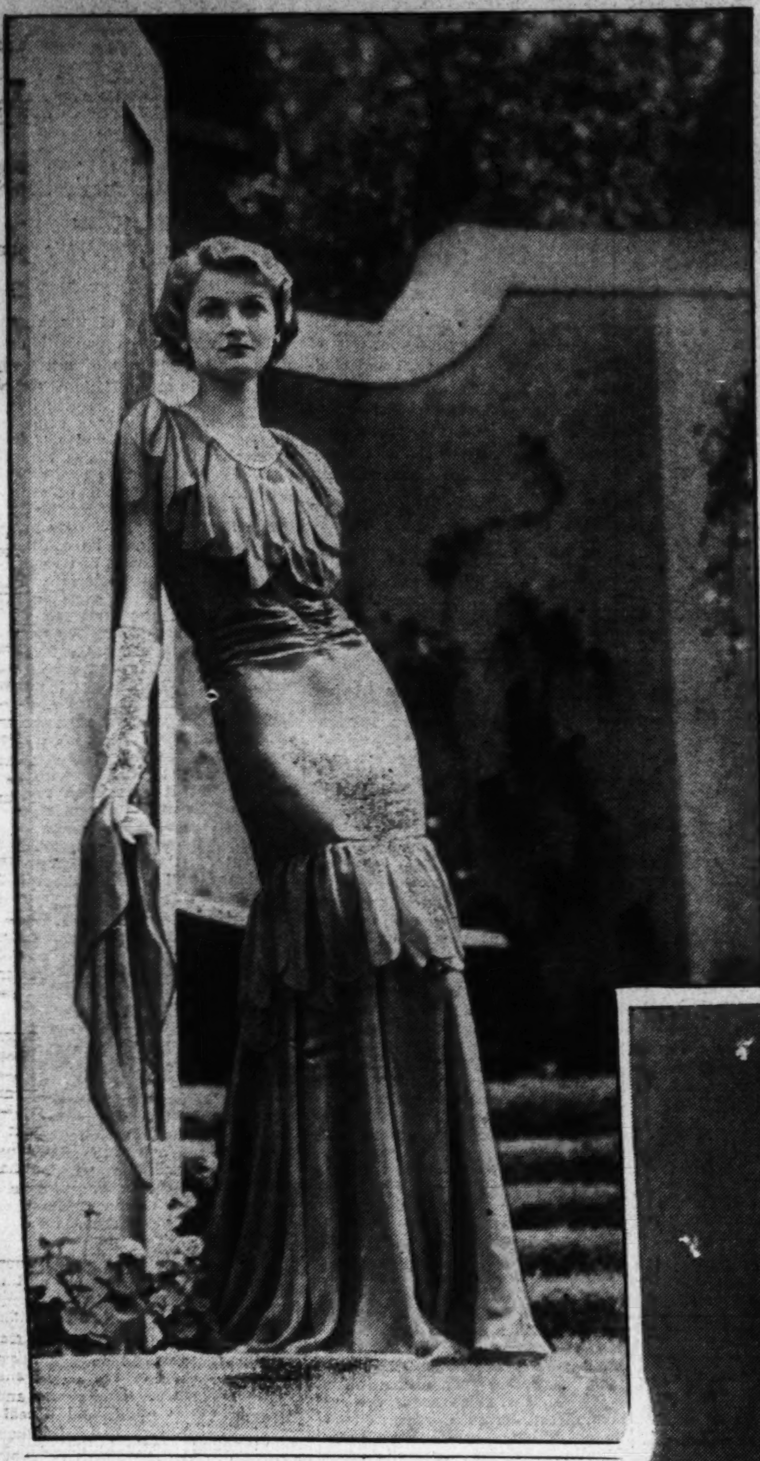
At a recent meeting of the board of directors the following committee chairmen were appointed: Christmas bazaar, Mrs. Laura Stovel and Mrs. Roy Hunt; budget, Miss Frances Downes; hard of hearing children, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Owen; summer entertainment, Miss June Brice; group hearing aids, Mrs. Marguerite T. Neill; lip redaing class at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Miss Florence P. Spofford; membership, Miss Rosalie Kaminsky; open house, Mrs. Edwin Lee Morgan; publicity, Mrs. Harriet Montague; social service, Miss Freda Burson; summer education, Mrs. Carrie A. Laning and Miss Nan Blackwell; visiting the sick, Miss Lena Burgdorf, and sewing, Mrs. George W. Thecker,

Zonta Club Hears Talk by Mrs. Stone

The Zonta Club of Washington met at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday with the vice president, Miss Mary W. Sigman, in the chair.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone, the speaker, brought a series of anecdotes of her "Friends of Other Countries." Mrs. Stone is a descendant of William Bradford, historian, and is the historian of the Washington Y. W. C. A

Misty Nets, Chiffons and Frilly Ruffles Favored for Late Summer Dance Frocks



An ideal gown in which to view the moon is Mainbocher's bracelet silhouette at left. It is of green silk chiffon with a bracelet of petals accenting the skirt fullness below the knees. It is from a French couture exhibit.

Cool Appearance Is Valued As All Women Seek Clothes To 'Fill in' Until the Autumn

By Frances Mangum.

JUST AS THE FLOWERS begin to droop in midsummer, so do our wardrobes begin to look worn and crestfallen. Evening dresses that were crisp and buoyant-looking six weeks ago have a forlorn air about them now. Naturally, the young miss who delights in dancing on the terrace these warm nights is casting her eyes about for other frocks to "fill in" with until she begins her fall shopping tour.

If she's a wise young lady she has already outlined the requirements of her midsummer dance frock. She wants one that looks cool as a sea breeze, a dress she may wear in comfort during any heat wave—and above all one that has an air of freshness about it. So wide is the range of summer styles she has a wide and intriguing variety to choose from.

Foremost in the group of dance frocks are those misty nets with full bouffant skirts and flattering frilly ruffles.

These are the epitome of meininity and give their wearer several plus degrees of charm and grace. This season has seen them appear in soft pastels, and, of course, the ever-favorite white. One Paris couturier created a sensation recently when she displayed a black net gown set off with a wreath of white flowers. Black, she said, was for sophistication, the net stood for feminine grace, and the flowers were for summer.

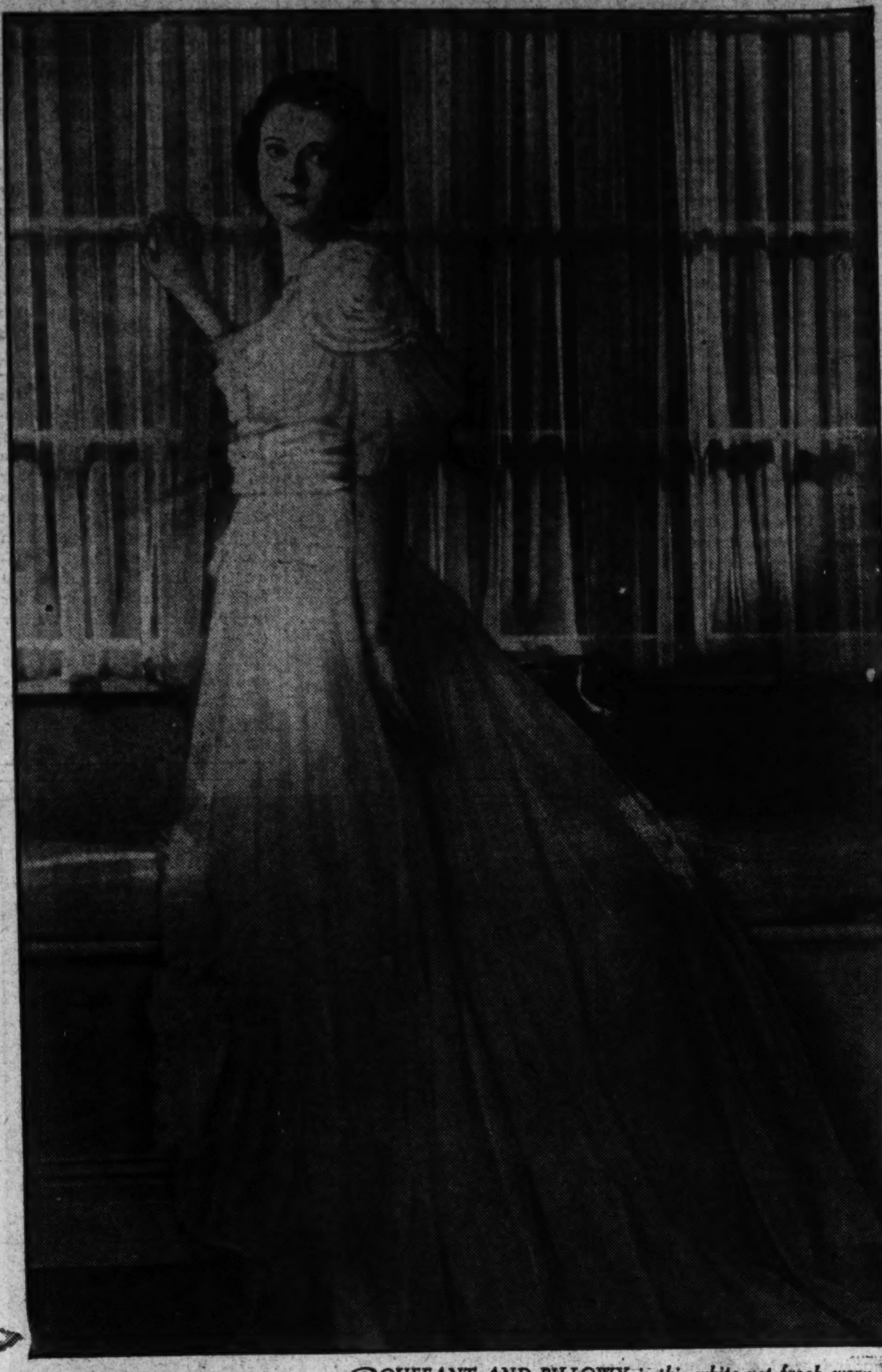
Among the most striking net frocks which have crossed the fashion horizon have been pale colors worn over vivid slips.

Any style survey would be incomplete without mention of the diaphanous chiffons. These have real wardrobe "it." You'll find them hanging in Miss Sixteen's closet, in her mother's and her grandmother's. You'll find them wherever a smart group of evening dresses are shown. And they'll be there in dozens of different designs and colors.

The very simplicity of chiffons is the keynote to their charm. A full skirt, hanging in billowy folds, and freely gathered neck and shoulder drapes, are little to speak of but much to look at.

Chiffons this summer have run the gamut of trimmings. Some of them have boasted velvet sashes. Others have flaunted bouquets of fabric flowers. Many of them have gone untrimmed except for flounces and ruffles of the same material.

While there have been a bounty of chiffons in dawn pinks, blues and lavenders, a large number of them are shown in deeper shades. Flowered chiffons have struck a new high in popularity. Just now, stylists point with preference to the black chiffons high-lighted with bright colored flowers.



BOUFFANT AND BILLOWY is this white net frock worn by Heather Angel (above). It is dotted with glittering brilliants that add to its shimmering beauty. An ideal dress for romantic summer evenings.

Travel Attire Now Interests Well-Dressed Capital Women

By Pattie Ellicott.

TRAVEL ATTIRE is engaging the interest of Washington women at present. With Congress in session many persons are contenting themselves with short trips or week-end visits to country estates.

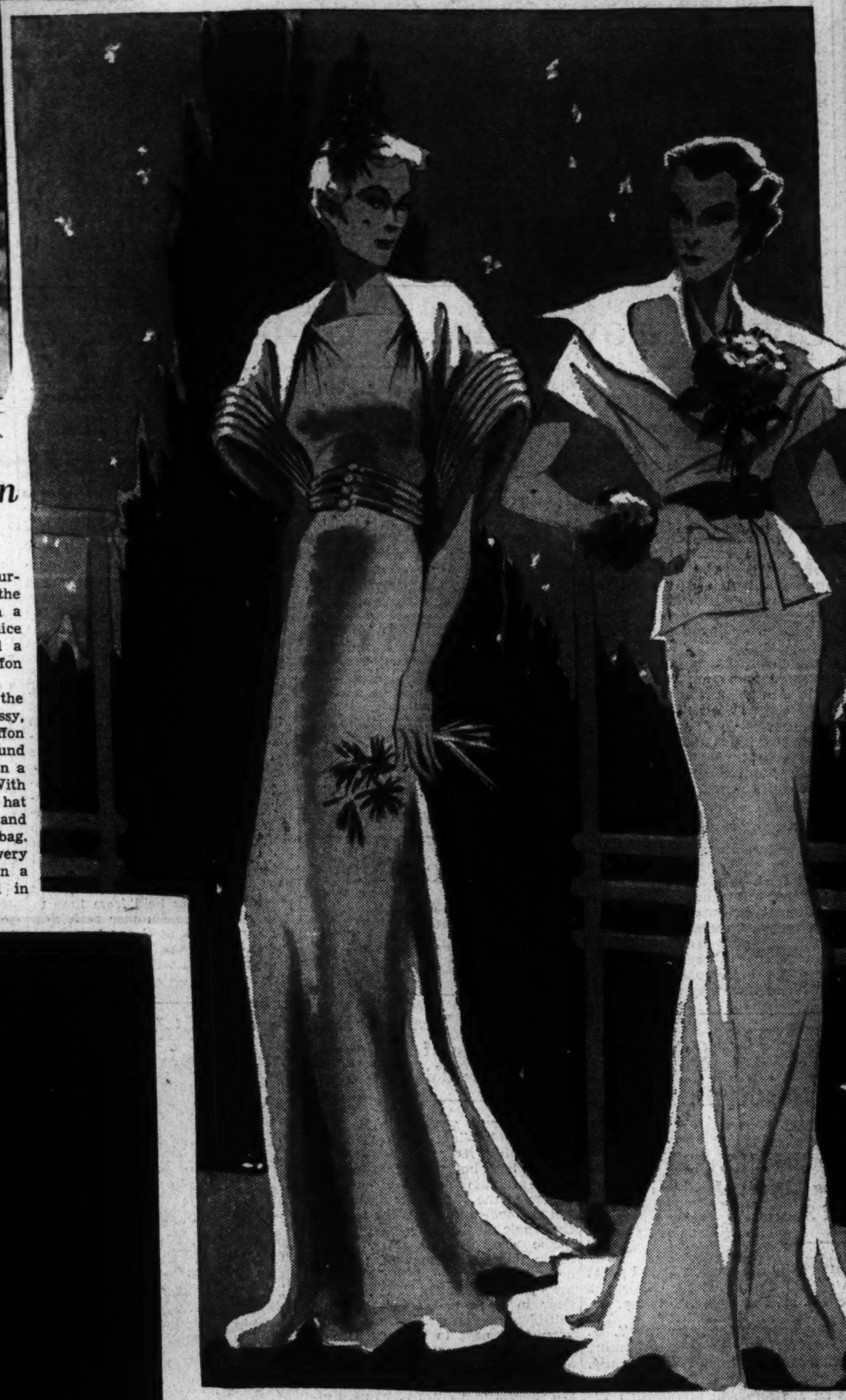
Arriving at a week-end party looking well groomed and chic is an achievement of many Washington women who are successful both in a social and sartorial way. The best dressed women do not travel either near or far in light summer dresses no matter how warm the weather. They wear tailored suits of plain or flowered silk or chiffon with small dark hats and matching shoes.

* * * *

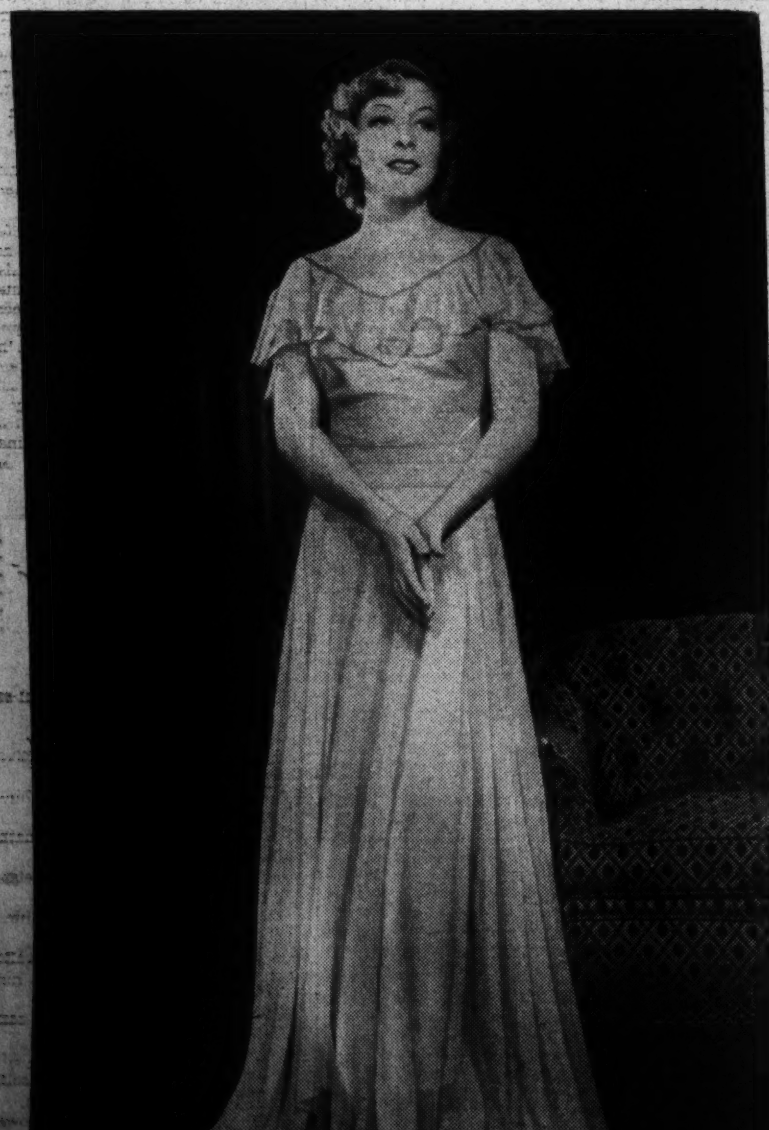
Mrs. Roosevelt wore a dress of blue and white printed chiffon during her recent brief return to the White House. It is made with a skirt with front plaits, a surplice bodice with elbow sleeves and a soft frill of white plaited chiffon outlining the neckline.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the counselor of the Polish Embassy, also is wearing a flowered chiffon dress. It has a white background and the tiny floral motiffs are in a bright shade of golden brown. With this she wears a large white hat with a brown velvet band on it and carried a brown velvet handbag.

Mrs. Parker West looked very pretty at an el fresco party in a dress of rose chiffon printed in pastel shades.



THESE EVENING dresses with jackets are suitable for late summer. The one at left is of satin with corded trimming, the one at right is rough pink crepe with purple belt. Available in a Washington store for $16.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor.



This floating chiffon dance dress at left is cool, greyish mauve. The full skirt falls in graceful folds. The normal waistline is accented by a flame-colored sash.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Complicated Social Usage in a World Capital Is Explained in New Column for Guests, Hosts and Hostesses Here.

By Margarat Wallace.

SOCIAL USAGE in Washington differs widely in some respects from that prevailing elsewhere in the Nation. From the time of Thomas Jefferson, who formulated the first set of rules and customs for polite society here, to the present day, our statesmen have not hesitated at times to give a hand in solving vexed questions of precedence and official social behavior. The residents of Washington often find themselves burdened with knotty questions of precedence and social etiquette in their association with celebrities and foreign dignitaries. There is a right way and a wrong way, of course. To help our readers find the right way is the object of this new column.

Social laws here grew out of a combination of circumstances—the official atmosphere of a world capital, the presence of diplomatic representatives from other lands and the fact that Washington shares its social life with hospitable Maryland and Virginia.

At this season informal entertaining is the order of the day and the night as well. Yet the observance of certain social laws and customs is quite as inevitable in informal entertaining as in the formal season itself.

Dinner invitations may be delivered over the telephone or personally on short notice quite properly for informal luncheons or dinners.

But the guests must observe the formalities by arriving on time. Women attending even the most informal dinner wear some type of summer dinner dress, although the formal evening dress is never worn by the well-dressed woman in Washington from the latter part of June to September. Yet hostesses have a habit of frowning on the habit of some women guests of arriving dressed as they have been all afternoon at the country clubs or on the river. Not to take the trouble to "change" is an incivility to one's hostess.

For the men guests the rule is different. Business dress or white suits, dark coats with white trousers, all are de rigueur. It has to be, else where would the masculine portion of the party be found with busy hours in executive offices and on the floor of Congress precluding any chance to don formal evening wear for dinner.

Husbands' Rank Followed.

One of my friends introduced me the other day to the wife of an undersecretary of one of the departments. She was planning a luncheon for some official women, including several Congressional wives lingering in town while their husbands sweltered on Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Undersecretary at once wanted to know about the proper seating of her guests. Were they to be seated according to the rank of their husbands, and, if so, how should the table be arranged? And if her daughter gave a luncheon for daughters of officials how should they be seated? Should their fathers' rank be recognized or ignored?

It was a pleasure to help her in these fundamentals of Washington manners. I informed her that wives in Washington take their husbands' rank while they remain in office. Such rank, however, is accorded only by courtesy after their husbands retire from public service. She was informed that if she had no wife of a Cabinet member present, to seat the wife of the senior Senator at her right hand. Mrs. Undersecretary breathed a sigh of relief when told her sub deb daughter need not think of rank when entertaining the daughters of officials.

The Governess Problem.

Query—My husband and I and our three children have been invited to spend the week-end at the home of a Government official, who has a large place. Would it be proper to take the children's governess with us? The last time we went my hostess invited the governess. At these week-end parties the children and the governess occupy a cottage across the lawn from the house. Some of our friends are taking their children and their governesses. I think this was an oversight on the part of our hostess. My husband suggests that I telephone and ask if the governess is expected.

Answer—By all means telephone if you do not have time to write. Since the household of your hostess is arranged, as you relate, it would not seem probable that she would expect you to have your young children so far away from you, without a nurse or governess.

Query—When does one leave, when invited to tea in the garden? A friend of mine asked guests to tea, served them with cool drinks, sandwiches and cakes and still they lingered on until far after her dinner hour.

Answer—The tea hour is usually between 5 and 7 and so it is polite to leave before 7.

Miss Wallace answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The GENTLE SEX

By MALVINA LINDSAY

Midsummer Monologue.

"YOU KNOW I just said to myself this morning, Now, it'll simply be my luck to run on to everybody I know downtown today!" And looking the way I do! I'm simply mortified to death to be caught out in these old summer things.

"All right? Why, my dear, they're a disgrace! Simply a disgrace! As I told George this morning, I just know I'm the only woman left in town who's wearing a white hat. Everybody on the bus this morning was looking at me so funny.

"You know where I made my mistake? I didn't get this hat until the first of June. That's really too late to buy summer clothes. You know this is positively the first summer I can remember that I didn't have my new fall hat for the Fourth. Honestly, I was embarrassed to death. I was the only woman on the boat with a summer hat.

"The new velvet berets? Oh, I'm crazy about them. I've been trying them on all morning, but you know I'm afraid of 'em. I figure it's too late in the season to get one. You wouldn't get enough good out of it. You see they're only for fall. They'll probably be out entirely by August. I think I'll wait a week and see the new winter shapes.

"Vacation? Oh, I'm starting Monday. That's why I'm simply rushed to death with my shopping. I'm going back home to visit the folks and I wouldn't have them see me in these old summer clothes for anything.

"Yes, we're going by motor, so, of course, I can't take much. But I've got the swankiest Hudson seal coat! Heavy? Well, it may be a little heavy for the daytime but then you know the nights are always cool in the Middle West. Besides, it wouldn't pay me to get anything but a winter coat this late.

"I wish you could see the perfectly darling green velveteen dress I got to wear under it. It'll be simply grand to wear without the coat to the picnics at home. I think I'll get a mink neckpiece, too. You know, I think there's positively nothing so smart to wear in late July as a fur neckpiece. You see it's really too early then to wear a heavy coat, and yet it's really embarrassing to be out on the street in summer wraps.

"I thought maybe I'd get a nice sweater outfit if any of the new things for spring came in before I left. But still I don't know. I think being as it's this early I'd better stick to winter clothes. You know how conservative people are in these little towns. They might think I was rushing the season."

Reading Jags and Excessive Sunlight on Vacation Deprive the Eyes of Needed Respite

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Consumed With 'Home Hunger,' Woman Asks How to Acquire One.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: How can I earn money to buy a home? Nearing 40, home-hunger consumes me. My husband paid income tax on $5,000 in 1934. Previous to 1932 for 12 years his yearly income (salary) averaged $12,000. Should I assume that his proven ablity will be compensated in like fashion in the uncertain future? What price home can we afford? We have no dependents now. Old debts totaling $5,000, which we are slowly paying, deprive us of the opportunity to accumulate savings. Our only financial asset besides salary is a share (with other brothers and sisters) in our respective mothers' homes.

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Bland real estate salesmen hypnotize me into believing I can realize my dream home, and we talk glibly of trusts and dollars as a fait accompli. Then, when I am alone, the stark reality: "What will we use for money?" confronts me. The only answer seems to be: Earn the money yourself. And that brings us back to the first question.

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Under fluctuating fortunes I have had to be a jack-of-all-trades, so I have neither consistent training nor experience to draw upon. Whatever job I tackled was well done, so far as my employers were concerned. That statement must stand without deprecatory, space-consuming explanations. At my present stage of development I feel I should be most productive working on my own, doing creative work. How absurd this sounds! Please be kind in deflating my aspirations.

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Perhaps there is no answer to my opening question, except to forget my desire for a home until I am so old as to be eligible for an old-age pension and public home. The sardonic feature of my present home-hungry status is that I have supported others and provided homes for more than one out of my own as well as my husband's earnings. I have done, I suppose, the same as 80 per cent of women my age, women who matured during the war period. The very ubiquity of my type should provide some clew to the answer. So let me have it. M. S.

Save for That Purpose.

DEAR M. S.: I am inclined to believe only a seer could give the direct answer to your question: "How can I earn money to buy a home?" However, if your urge to own a home is so strong that every other desire pales in comparison, you will very likely find yourself almost involuntarily taking the steps that will result in that possession. The late Mary Austin authored a widely discussed book: "Can Prayer Be Answered?" in which she disclosed her conviction that the intense desire of an enterprising individual to realize a worthwhile objective is a form of prayer which seldom goes unanswered.

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If your forte is creative work, then do creative work. But don't expect another to suggest the form that creative work should take. In that case, it wouldn't be "creative work;" it would simply be executing another's suggestion.

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Has it occurred to you that you might do something really creative in the way of making your husband's $5,000-a-year income perform actual miracles? Do you realize that such an income represents $100 cash in hand each week, and that life for two persons can be maintained with modest comfort on something less than half of that amount? Rather than trade vaguely on a hypothetical increase in your husband's future earnings, or on your own hypothetical ability to create an income, I think you had better begin to make calculations in terms of tangible assets.

• • • •

By keeping your annual expenditure within $2,500 a year—which you surely can do if you have any creative abilities as homemaker and manager—you can pay off your present indebtedness in two years. By maintaining the same rate of savings for a few more years, you would be in an excellent position to begin the purchase of a home of your own.

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In the meantime, you might profitably have devoted your creative energies to shopping every block of the city and its environs for the neighborhood which appeals to you as the ideal location of your future home. You can become an authority on which neighborhood is desirable and why; the basic value of real estate; the advantages of an old house over a new one, or vice versa. You can know which neighborhoods are "your neighborhoods" and which houses are "your houses." You can be prepared to make an unerring selection of that piece of property best suited to your purse and your purpose. M. H.

Fresh, Colorful Drinks Needed For After-Bridge Refreshment

TALL STAR-STUDDED CRYSTAL TUMBLERS reveal the cool depths of claret lemonade. Each glass boasts a bright red cherry and a fat wedge of lemon perched precariously on its rim. Pastel tinted bon-bons and crisp, crunchy, thin spice and chocolate cookies accompany the beverage.

Fruit Gives Decorative Touch to Glasses of Cool Mixtures; Claret Lemonade Stops All Post-Mortems at Table.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE HOSTESS who is always on the lookout for effective porch party or after-bridge refreshments should cast a second glance at these interesting beverages. Fresh and colorful they stand in their tall, crystal glasses. Long, slender strips of fresh, frosty pineapple, bright red maraschino cherries or the fresh sweet black ones still clinging to the stems, lemon wedges, cartwheels of orange and sprigs of frosted mint offer a becoming decorative touch.

You will find excellent accompaniment for sweet beverages in a plate of crisp, thin, spicy cookies, or for tart beverages, delicately-tinted bon-bons in faint pastel shades.

Nothing will so effectively smother bridge table post-mortems as the appearance of a tray laden with tall glasses of claret lemonade. To prepare it, make the lemonade in your usual manner but take only about one-half the amount of lemon juice you ordinarily use. To each glass add one or two jiggers of claret. You will note that the wine gives a perfection of flavor impossible to attain in just a plain glass of lemonade. Each glass should boast two cubes of ice, a red cherry, one lemon slice and a wedge of lemon perched upon its rim.

If you prefer not to mix the lemonade and claret, add several tablespoons of crushed ice to each glass, fill to two-thirds with the plain lemonade and dribble the claret slowly on top. The claret will float at the top of the glass, giving a two-toned effect of pale yellow and deep red. The sipper should be given a long spoon so that he can mix his drink if he wishes.

Almost as good as champagne and equally as refreshing is wine with seltzer water. Any type of dry wine will suffice. To prepare it, pour one and one-half jiggers of wine into an ordinary tumbler or goblet and fill with seltzer water. Add a piece of twisted lemon peel.

When sandwiches or little cakes are to be served accompany them with tall glasses of raspberry and lime punch or rhubarb punch.

Raspberry and Lime Punch.

3 cups canned raspberry juice
1 cup lime or lemon juice
1 quart sparkling water

Combine liquids. Pour over shaved ice in tall glasses. Serve with straws. Makes eight glasses.

Rhubarb Punch.

1 quart home-canned rhubarb
1 quart water
½ cup orange juice
1½ cups sugar sirup
1 pint ginger ale

Cut rhubarb in small pieces; cook with water until soft. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Add orange juice and sugar sirup. Chill thoroughly. Add ginger ale and ice cubes just before serving. Makes eight glasses.

Frosted mint may be prepared by dipping fresh sprigs of mint into the beaten white of one egg and then brushing with powdered sugar.

Sugar sirup can be made up in quantity and kept on hand in the refrigerator for use in cool fruit drinks. Use one cup of water and one cup of sugar, bring to a boil and then cool before using.

What TODAY Means

"Cancer."

IF JULY 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Do not let the good fortune of a friend make you envious this day as your turn for rejoicing may come soon. If you have occasion to discuss a third party, it will be good judgment to be discreet in your remarks as there is a strong probability they will be repeated.

If a woman and July 21 is your birthday, you have the personal magnetism essential to one aspiring to be a leader. Your sense of justice and ability to recognize quickly the right or wrong spirit dominating any situation, combined with a lack of fear to voice your convictions, will win you many friends.

The child born on July 21 may, from its earliest childhood, display an unusual amount of dependability, and usually can be counted on to do the proper thing at the right time.

If a man and July 21 is your natal day, you have all the qualifications needed for success, if you but make use of them. Theology, law, acting, writing and industrial lines of selling offer possibly the best opportunities for one possessing your personality.

Gay Towels Supply Color In Bathroom

Bright Accessories Lend Modern Note Without Remodeling Cost.

Chronium Racks, Spotted Shower Curtains Are Other Suggestions.

By Sophia Freseman.

THE BRILLIANCE that has suddenly swept into the bathroom leaves us dazzled. The days of the stark white room with its deadly pallor are gone forever. Now to be smart, your bathroom must be the most colorful room in the house.

Against the old white background you can introduce a striking effect of color and gayety by a careful selection of bathroom accessories. Just a new selection of towels will bring life to a room that for years has been shrouded in cold, stony white. There are soft, thick ones for after the bath and neat little linen ones to hang on the hand rack. Red ones with wide white borders please the daring; golden yellows spotted with coin dots, leafy patterns in bright blue and white, cool greens and peach tones charm the daintiest of women, and dashing ones in black and white draw attention from the most sophisticated mortal.

Chromium Racks Won't Rust.

Luxurious tufted or Turkish toweling bath mats match the towels and they are washable, too. Now it is almost essential to have a glittering chromium hand rack, for no other device will display your new array of towels to such advantage. These hand racks are rust resisting and tarnish proof, too.

Your bathtub will look very up-to-the-minute shrouded in a striking new shower curtain. There are silk ones that won't mildew, but will wash, and after washing come out looking fresh as new, and thin, sheer rubber ones that can be kept clean by wiping with a damp cloth and pure soap. These curtains are gayer than gay. Some are spotted with fashionable coin dots, others are sprinkled over with small leaping fish, and still others need no other adornment than wour monogram placed boldly in brilliant color.

Comfortable vanity tables with stool to match may be had in your favorite color. They boast a mirror and deep pockets or drawers. Some are endowed with a light that reflects your face in the mirror above.

Metal Receptacle Adds Dash.

Even a metal receptacle and wastebasket to match, like the one illustrated, will bring a dash of color into your bathroom. Gay flowers sprawl all over these painted metal baskets. They are also kept fresh and new by a washing with mild soap and water.

Silk chenille rugs feel like a million dollars beneath your feet. Their patterns are bold and their colors vivid or demure. If you want to break up a wide expanse of cold white tile floor, then you will want one of these chenille rugs.

Next week: Dressing Tables.

Vivid colors and bold patterns invade the modern bathroom. Here we have white water-silk shower curtains plastered with striking monogram in blue. A brilliant chromium hand-rack is the convenient support of soft, thick bath mat and towels woven in dashing blue-and-white design.

Wind-blown roses are painted in gay sprinkling design over the soft blue enamel surface of the clothes hamper and waste basket in this colorful, modern bathroom. The mirrored vanity and its comfortable bench are painted the same soft blue as basket and hamper. Who couldn't sing in a bath like this?

Courtesy Julius Garfinkel & Co.

Sight Organs Are Entitled To Share in Bodily Rest

EYES AS WELL AS BODY should be given a rest on vacation. Whenever you lie down or take a siesta be sure to place over your eyelids cotton pads dipped in a cooling eye lotion. See how Rochelle Hudson does it.

Smoked Glasses, Relaxation and Irrigation Are Optical Tonics; a Little Exercise on Distant Vistas Also Will Help.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

YOUR EYES WILL TELL the story of your vacation. If you do right by them, you will return with that rested alive look that will make everyone wonder just what fountain of youth you visited. However, if you abuse them by too much sunlight, too much reading, too much exposure, you will come back with a strained, weary expression that no amount of sun tan or firm muscle can offset.

Be sure to give your eyes a vacation and a toning up as well as your body. It will be the best vacation investment in beauty you can make. For these "windows of the soul" are your chief medium for expressing the most precious thing you have—personality.

If you expect to spend a large part of your vacation outdoors then get a pair of smoked glasses and wear them as much as possible. They are especially restful to the eyes when motoring. On boats and on the beach they are a great preventive of eyestrain.

Also remember to wear brimmed hats in the daytime. They will save you a lot of squinting and strain.

See that your eyes get at least as many baths as your body. Cleanse them with a good eye lotion morning and night and always after you have been out of doors. Let them swim in the lotion, don't merely dash any application on and rub it off.

Most important of all give your eyes the rest cure whenever you can do so. When you are taking your siesta, your beauty nap or merely a rest, have your eyes covered with pads of absorbent cotton dipped either in your eye lotion or in a solution of boric acid. Never miss an opportunity to wear these pads. They will rest and relax the eyes, tighten the skin and smooth out the wrinkles. A half hour every day spent in giving the eyes such a rest treatment would not only add to your facial beauty but to your inner spirit.

Give your eyes frequent momentary rests during the day. Cup your hands over them and let a dark curtain shut out the world. Even a minute of this will give them a pick-up. And resolve to continue this practice after your vacation is over no matter how many curious nitwits may ask you what's the matter or tell you to cheer up.

On your vacation you will probably be outdoors a great deal and your vision will not be circumscribed by four walls. Give your eyes a chance to stretch. As you walk or ride, look far into the distance. Most of us suffer from tired eyes because we never look beyond our noses.

Finally, relax your eyes whenever you think of it. One of the main factors of astigmatism and other eye trouble is strain. Mentally smooth your brow, eliminate the tenseness from your eyes, and then iron out the set lines of your face. Your entire face will feel rested and your eyes will begin to reflect a new serenity.

Many People Held Victims Of Illusions

Unreal Things Appear Real Because of Experience.

Disordered Thought Is Confused With Natural Error.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE ARE LIVING in a world of substitutions where unreal things appear real. Of course, we can not imagine things we have not seen and hence we interpret what we see in terms of what we know. A beautiful appearing piece of walnut turns out to be painted metal; what we thought was silk is nothing but the chemical effect of certain compounds upon corn stalks; "ebony" radio panels are the result of the action of carbolic acid upon sawdust; what seems to us to be beaver fur is Belgian hare—and so it goes.

Because things are not what we think them to be, are we suffering from hallucinations? Not at all. We are misinterpreting what we see, and in a sense we are the victims of an illusion. We can train ourselves to recognize bakelite and rayon, and some people—although this seems hardly credible—can trace the antecedents of furs.

Hallucinations are quite different. Nothing from the outside stimulates or creates them. They are projections into the outer world of disordered thought. Neither the object that is seen nor the sound that is heard by the afflicted individual exists in fact. We recognize hallucinations as characteristics of a psychosis.

Sight Hallucinations.

Common hallucinations are those of sight. They range from tiny bits of light to clouds, shadows, and even landscapes bright with color.

Hallucinations of hearing are frequent and vary from slight noises to rushing or roarnig sounds, and may include the human voice and instrumental music, such as a pealing pipe organ, etc. The spoken messages that come to individuals out of the void are true hallucinations.

Any one of the senses may be involved. We may have hallucinations of heat and cold, blows, caresses, prickling, or tingling; some persons will complain that they are constantly smelling the odors of chloroform, noxious gases, and filth, or quite the contrary, that of fragrant flowers and perfumes. A common complaint associated with smell is a bitter, sour, or salty taste.

Symptoms Vary Widely.

The symptoms are not in any sense equal in all individuals. Occasionally they are mild in their effort and are properly discounted by the patient. On the other hand they may be so real that normal thinking is impossible. The victim will close the window to keep out a poisonous gas or raise his arm to ward off an imaginary assault.

Hallucinations are not the constant companions of normal individuals, but they are regularly associated with those who show some degree of mental instability. One German investigator questioned 27,000 sane persons and found that 3,000 admitted having had hallucinations at least once in their lives. We must understand, however, that in a mentally healthy person a sensation that appears without a tangible stimulus is promptly rejected and denied by the individual, but that a hallucination that persists is indicative of insanity.

Much can be done for the afflicted individual if hallucinations are detected early. If they do not persist, well and good; if they continue, however, the patient must be placed under expert management, preferably in an institution where he can be studied individually and an effort made toward readjustment. Sometimes it is merely a question of rest, of the removal of some toxic focus, and the elimination of poisonous products of metabolism.

POEMS Out of the Past

Patriotism.

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land!"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well:
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim;
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentred all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

—Sir Walter Scott, in "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Warrenton Gay With Visitors, Party Guests

Mrs. Katherine Bowman Is Host at Julep Affair.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., July 20.—Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, sr., of Washington, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John A. C. Keith, of Warrenton, has gone to Connecticut, where she will spend a month. Mrs. Keith, with James Keith 4th, will join Mrs. Hardin later for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson and Miss Margaret Robertson left on Friday by motor for Greenwich, Conn., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hoyt, later going on to Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Austine McDonnell is a member of a house party being given by Luther Tucker, of Albany, N. Y., and will later go on to the Tucker camp in the Adirondacks. Mr. Tucker was a student at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, the past winter.

Miss Maud Colvin left on Sunday for her vacation which she will spend in Canada, and in New Jersey, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Helen H. Hall.

Misses Byrne Ware and Mary Elizabeth Payne, of Falls Church; Miss Ellice Armstrong, Waterloo; Miss Wallace Tiffany, of Warrenton, and Pickens Anderson, of Charleston, S. C., have been guests of Miss Frances Quarrier Brown, near Warrenton.

Mrs. G. A. Vose left Warrenton on Monday for California, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Laz Noble for several weeks.

Misses Nancy and Mary Nesbit left Tuesday for Norfolk after being the guests of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit at Alwington Lodge. Miss May Mills and Mr. John Mills, of Baltimore, are now the guests of Mrs. Nesbit.

Mrs. George Davis entertained on Monday for her house guest, Miss Linda Newman, of Ashland, Va.

Mrs. Katherine F. Bowman entertained at a julep party on Sunday afternoon at Yorkshire House.

Lawn Fete Due At Kensington

Mrs. Milburn Heads Group; Party to Be Wednesday Evening.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., July 20.—Mrs. Charles Gibson, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, was honor guest at a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, at Collingwood Inn, Va., last Monday. Guests were Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, Mrs. Carroll Duvall, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Miss Edna Hauke and Miss Helen Clum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wade Hughes and Miss Lucille Hughes returned Thursday from Wilmington, Del., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown.

The annual moonlight lawn party to be given by the Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, was postponed from July 17 to July 24. Mrs. H. M. Milburn is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Lamb, Mrs. E. A. Farrell, Mrs. Russell Mizell, Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Mrs. John Self, Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, Mrs. L. T. Boynton, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Ralph Burdetts, Mrs. Meese, Mrs. H. Fairfield Butt, Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Miss Louise Springirth, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Miss Martha Zimmerman, Mrs. Wilbur Stubbs, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. Ralph Chappell, Mrs. Pauline Cissel, Mrs. James Malcolm, Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, Mrs. Warren Price, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Miss Jennie Dawson, Mrs. H. W. Wanner, Mrs. C. H. Watkins, Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. Frank Dyson, Miss Sophia Ellison, Mrs. E. M. Harrison, Miss Julia Darby, Mrs. Welles Meriam, Mrs. J. H. Wanner, Mrs. Herbert Keene, Mrs. C. H. Rumsey, Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. H. D. Appleby, Mrs. William C. Peck, Mrs. A. B. Mowie, Mrs. Gittings, Mrs. A. F. McKeever and Mrs. G. L. Ryan. The Kitchen Band with 20 members, Mrs. Boynton, leader, will give a musical program and there will be many other features.

President Takes Week-End Trip

Continued from Page 1.

James A. Farley will leave tomorrow for San Diego, Calif., where they will attend the exposition. Later they will sail from San Francisco for a several weeks' trip to Honolulu.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, is making a trip through the West and will visit with his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, at Green Mountain Falls, Colo., before his return early in August. The Secretary addressed members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club in Seattle, Wash., Friday.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, jr., entertained informally for a small company of guests at the Shoreham Terrace last night in honor of Mrs. Syl Muldowny, of New York City, who is their week-end guest.

Atkinsons to Leave For Europe Soon

Mrs. Butler Hostess at Middleburg Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert returned Tuesday from White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson and daughters will sail next week for Europe.

Mrs. John Butler entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Harry Bangs, of New York, a guest of her brother, Mr. Prosser Tabb.

Mrs. Walter West and Mrs. J. B. Skinner have left for Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. William Luck gave a picnic in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond and Miss Louise Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf are passing July and August on Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Preston, Of Clarendon, Begins Cruise

Sails From Baltimore to New England; Other Social Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Va., July 20.—Miss Mildred Preston, of Clarendon, sailed from Baltimore on the S. S. Alleghany to New England where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Scott, of Clarendon, sailed last Tuesday from Baltimore en route to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., where they will spend the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKeown, of Clarendon, and Mr. Sam Settle, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home from Herald Harbor, Md., where they were the guests of friends.

Miss Carol Mann and her sister, Miss Louise Mann, of Ballston, sailed recently on the S. S. Fairfax of the Merchant and Miners Line for Boston and New England. They took the boat in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Harry Bates accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, who motored to Alton Bay, N. H., recently to take Master Burton Bates and Miss Helen Btes to visit their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Annis and Miss Helen Annis, at their summer home in New Hampshire, have returned to their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Lyon Village, had as their guest on Sunday last, Mr. Dawson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Fowler Dawson and her brother, Mr. Frank Fowler, who have been touring through the West. They were en route to their home in Forest Hill, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Taylor, accompanied by her son, Mr. Todd Taylor, her daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Crux and Mr. Gordon Singhaun, all of Clarendon, left by motor for New York, where they will be guests of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf, at her summer home at Orange Lake. They will return to their home in Clarendon during the week, while Miss Virginia Ruth will be the guest of her aunt for the remainder of the summer.

Return to Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merel Crandall have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending two weeks in Edindorf, Pa., as the guests of Mr. Crandall's relatives. Mrs. Crandall was formerly Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Lynch, of Lyon Village, have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Farrell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ricciardi, of Danville street north, Lyon Village, are enjoying a motor trip through New Jersey, and while away will spend some time at Rohobeth Beach.

Miss Hildegarde Swenson, Miss Marjorie Vaughn, of Clarendon, and Miss Katherine Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge, Va., are in Atlantic City with Miss Ahalt's grandmother and sister, Mrs. Kate Pilmer and Miss Alice Ahalt, who are spending some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts, of Oakcrest, Va., and Miss Ruth Puckett, of Dallas, Tex., who has been their guest, will return during the week from a motor trip through New England to Murray Bay. They also will make brief stops at New York and Atlantic City en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Dawson, who have been spending some time in Lyon Village with Mr. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, have returned to their home in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Luther White, of Saltville, Va., a former resident of Arlington Ridge, Va., after spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gardner, of Arlington Ridge, left during the week for Woodstock, Vt., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks, of Oak Crest, Va., with the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva M. Stromberger, are spending the summer at Mason's Beach. They also have with them for some time Mrs. Jesse Robert Stromberger, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Sutton, of Lyonhurst, Cherrydale, Va., have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. William A. Menges and her two children, Bettie Sutton Menges and William Richard Menges, of Woodbury, N. J.; Mrs. F. M. Gideon. Mrs. Sutton's mother who has been their guest for a month, left on Monday for Kokomo, Ind., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, before returning next month to her home in St. Andrews, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Maltby have as guests in their home, The Hollins, at Ballston, Va., Mrs. Maltby's mother and niece, Mrs. S. Camp and Miss Louise Campbell, of Philadelphia. On Wednesday Miss Bettie Maltby and Miss Jane Maltby entertained in compliment of their cousin, Miss Campbell. An al fresco luncheon was followed by an afternoon of tennis and other outdoor games on the lovely lawn of the home. Among their guests were Miss Audrey Camp, Miss Helen Gosnell, Miss Henrietta Thompson, Miss Dorothy Camp, Miss Elsie Deeters and Miss Dorothy Ahalt, all of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McClellan and the grandson, Joseph Lee McClellan, of Virginia Highlands, will return to their home during the week for a two weeks' tour of the Middle West, including visits at Indianapolis, Chicago and Danville, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones, of Aurora Hills, with their nephew, Mr. Russell Urquhart, who is their house guest, and Miss Sadie Field, of Alexandria, have returned from Charlottesville, where Mrs. Semones, as delegate, had been attending the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs.

Mrs. H. K. Robinson, of Columbus, Miss., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Varney at their home in Lyon Village.

D. C. Mansions To Be Occupied By New Dealers

Walsh Home Is Being Prepared for Use; Other Leases Rumored.

Continued from Page 1.

when they paid an official visit to this country. Mrs. Marshall and the late Mrs. Walsh were close friends during the years the Marshalls spent in Washington, and even after they had moved from this city Mrs. Marshall returned to visit with her friend each year.

Dancing Parties Popular.

It was in the Walsh home that the Friday evening dancing class, which now holds its meetings at the Willard, was started by Mrs. Walsh. The great ballroom on the top floor of the mansion was the scene of dances each week, and in the days immediately following the war, when tea-dancing was so popular, Mrs. Walsh invited her friends to drop in any afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock for dancing. Diplomats, officials, members of smart residential society, and officers here on special missions in their brilliant and varied uniforms added color to the parties. There was a lift to carry the guests to the ballroom, but many preferred to sweep up and down the great marble staircase, which wound from top to cellar of the house. In the glass-enclosed conservatory were tall palms and tropical ferns, exotic plants and bright blossoms, interspersed with rare pieces of marble and bronze statuary. Mrs. McLean, who now owns the house, and who resides at the McLean suburban home, Friendship, has specified that no structural changes be made in the mansion, so those riding by might still believe that it housed the gaiety of past years.

Rumor has it that several other old residences will be leased by the Government for the same purpose. The old house at the corner of Twentieth and Massachusetts avenue, which for many years has been converted into handsome apartments, is vacant, and the Government plans to use that for offices. These two corner houses, the Walsh mansion and that on the Twentieth street corner, both to be used for business buildings, will leave only the two handsome houses in the middle of the block, that of Miss Grace Denio Litchfield at 2010 Massachusetts avenue, and that next door, which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer. Across the street are the homes of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the Speaker of the House, who has just sailed with her young daughter, Paulina, for a two months' stay in Europe, and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, who are in England. Their home, once the residence of Mrs. Dewey's grandmother, the late Mrs. Foulke Smith, has been remodeled into two smaller homes, but the fine exterior remains the same. Also on the same side of the street is the residence of Mrs. William A. Moffett, widow of Rear Admiral Moffett, and that of Miss Bessie Kibbey.

It is also rumored that the home of Mrs. George T. Marye, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Russia, will be taken over for Government use. Mrs. Marye is now in California, but recently it was divulged that she has taken a long lease on the apartment of Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, at 1785 Massachusetts avenue, and is moving many of the furnishings from her home at N street and Connecticut avenue. And so passes the glory of the glamorous old homes of Washington.

Mary Gillingham's Troth Is Revealed

She Will Be Wed Friday to Raymond Lynch.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., July 20.—Mrs. Bertha Gillingham announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Gillingham, to Mr. Raymond M. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Lynch, of Annandale. The wedding will take place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clore, of Glasgow, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer left this week for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned to their home at Arcturus after visiting in Philadelphia.

Bridge Is Given By Mrs. Hottel

Group Entertained at Summer Cottage in Sherwood Forest.

College Park, Md., July 20.—Mrs. William Hottel entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her summer cottage in Sherwood Forest. Her guests were Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. William Kemp, Mrs. H. H. Brichbill, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mrs. Frank Ward, and Mrs. A. O. Etienne.

Miss Adele Stamp entertained at a swimming party Monday evening in honor of her nephew, Mr. Rollin Herald. Her guests included Miss Evelyn Byrd, Miss Edith Brechbill, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Zuckor, Mr. David Mims, Mr. Douglas Steinberg, and Mr. William Cory. Mr. Rollin Herald is from Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Ann Shaw was hostess at the Sewing Club on Monday evening. Those who attended were Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mrs. William Lescure, Miss Martha Hook, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Helen Veitch, Mrs. Theodore Bissell, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Frances Maisch, Miss Elinor Broughton, Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Donald Hookum, Miss Helen Grady, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Vi Kelk, and Mrs. Harwood Read.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brechbill entertained at supper Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Short, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, and Mr. David Mims.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Clark and family, formerly of Fort Benning, Ga., have come to make their home in College Park.

Anne Stribling Fetes Visitor

Mrs. Huntington Hostess at Mountain Home Near Berryville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., July 20.—Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Clarke County, entertained Thursday at a bridge luncheon, at Journey's End, her mountain home in Clarke County. Guests included Miss Isabelle Rowland, Mrs. Earl Droop and Mrs. William H. Carter, of Washington, and Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Miss Ann B. C. Moore, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Miss Elizabeth Tanney, of Washington.

Miss Anne Stribling entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Mary Owings Clarke, of Ellicott City. She was assisted by Miss Portia Baldwin and Miss Mary O'Fallon and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford. Other guests were Mrs. F. M. Wray, Mrs. Charles Churchman, of Staunton; Mrs. John Chew, New York and Virginia; Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, Miss Nan Thomas, Miss Ann B. C. Moore, Mrs. Gray Beverley, Mrs. Charles McIntosh, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. Peter Williams, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Miss Virginia Page, Mrs. Page Lee, Mrs. James Galloway, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Warden, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. Blackburn Moore

A Tear! A Burn! Moths!
RUINED?
NO A Thousand Times NO

Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded, are no longer costly losses.
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St. N.W.

July Clearance!

Open a J. L. Budget Account. Nothing Added for Credit.

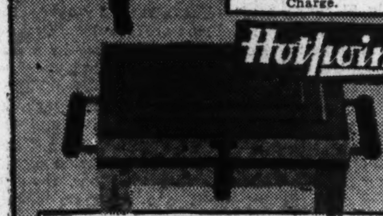
These Values in Our Enlarged
Electric Department

Hotpoint Electric Range
Beautiful ovens finished in white porcelain enamel . . . top and cooking top in stainless porcelain enamel. Automatic precision control and many other features.
Complete Installed $89.50
Plus Small Carrying Charge

Hotpoint

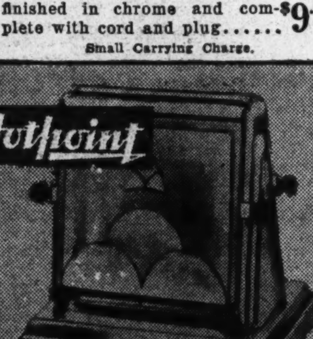
Hotpoint Electric Washer
A marvelous Washer with the newest features.
$49.50
G. E. Motor—balloon wringer rolls, easy rolling rubber composition casters. Beautifully finished and fully guaranteed.
Complete, Installed
Plus small Carrying Charge.

Hotpoint



Hotpoint Electric Cooker
A marvelous electric cooker for steaks, chops, eggs, sandwiches. Cooks deliciously well. Beautifully finished in chrome and complete with cord and plug...... $9.95
Small Carrying Charge.

Hotpoint



Hotpoint Electric Toaster
A better grade, well-built toaster. Beautifully finished in chrome. Makes perfect golden brown toast. A splendid value.............. $3.95
Small Carrying Charge.

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Electric Iron
Regulation weight, handy size iron, heats quickly. Beautifully finished and complete with cord and plug $3.50
Small Carrying Charge.

3-Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM SUITE

Solid Peg Maple Is Always Smart

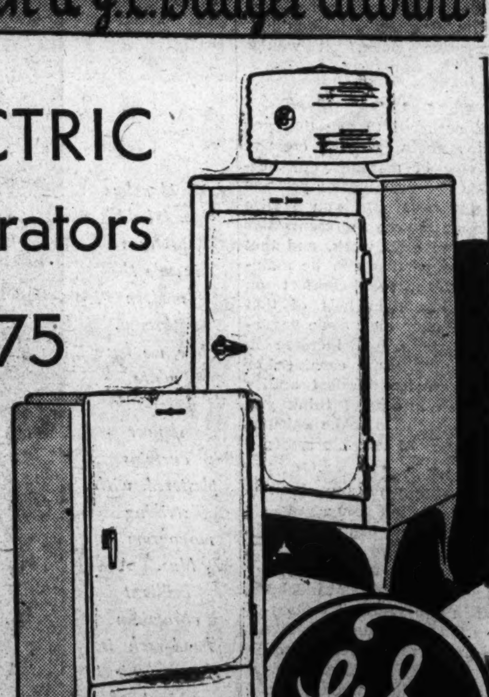
$49

This splendid solid peg maple suite consists of a Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser with Hanging Mirror. Nicely finished and well constructed.

Open a J. L. Budget Account
Nothing Added for Credit

Convenient Terms—Open a J. L. Budget Account

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All Steel Refrigerators



As Low As $139.75

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE IF PURCHASED ON BUDGET TERMS

See the new G. E. Refrigerators with such features as—
All-Steel Cabinets.
Stainless Steel Super-Freezer.
8-point Temperature Control.
Sliding Shelves.
Automatic Interior Lighting.
Vegetable Drawer.
★ Both G-E Monitor Top and G-E Flatop models carry 5 Years Performance Protection for only $1 a year, included in price.

No Down Payment Required
Pay as little as 20c a day.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

SECTION V
Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified
SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935 R

Big New Home Is Offered at Surprise Price

Residence Sponsored by The Post Is Outstanding Value for Money.

One of the largest homes for the money ever submitted to the prospective home-buying population of Washington goes on the market today as a residential offering sponsored by The Washington Post. Erected by Charles Sturbitts, local master builder of many of the city's better-built residences, it is presented by the progressive office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Designed by the well-known partnership of Dillon & Abel, this handsome English dwelling is of all-brick construction with Bangor slate roof. The price of this dwelling will be one of the greatest surprises for today's potential buyer. It represents an amazing offer, an outstanding value. This wonderful presentation is located at 6112 Utah avenue, just above Rittenhouse street northwest. It will be open to visitation today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To see this excellent dwelling, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and right on Nebraska avenue to its highest elevation, or the point where it intersects with Utah avenue, then turn two blocks on the latter thoroughfare to the property.

Situated on a charmingly landscaped lot, the presentation house is at once remarkable for its external and internal charm. Its floor arrangement and lighting is so well planned that there is cheerfulness reflected from every part and in each corner. Steel casement windows lend their touch of beauty to the gracefully designed exterior.

Convenience Prime Factor.

Convenience has been given foremost consideration in the planning of this house. It has been constructed on the popular center-hall plan. This layout permits a large and comfortable living room with open fireplace and artistic bookshelves. The hospitable entrance hall is of exceptional width.

Just as careful attention has been given to other portions of the first floor. The dining room has been made bright by ample lighting and endowed with plenty of wall space. The kitchen embodies the latest in arrangement of work space and equipment. There is plenty of space provided for a cozy and inviting breakfast nook.

An unusual feature of the first floor plan is the provision for a bedroom with bath. This room, convenient in case of illness or for the comfort of overnight guests, is adaptable to use as a library if not desired for sleeping quarters. There is recessed radiation providing more wall space and the spaciousness of the ground floor is further advanced by a large and delightful living porch to which access is had through a French door in the living room.

The second floor is made impressive by the installation of three well porportioned bedrooms and two baths. Two of the bedrooms are of master type and of unusually large dimensions. They are made healthy and restful by cross ventilation and connect with the baths. The cheer and charm of the house is further carried out by the indirect lighting system.

Complete insulation of the structure with rock wool and balsam wool insures fuel economy in cold weather and seasonal comfort through the year. Other items in the thorough equipment program include automatic heat and modern gas appliances arranged through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with presentor and builder.

Large Family Home.

Throughout his long career as a builder, Mr. Sturbitts has been known for his employment of subcontractors using standard materials. In line with this practice, he engaged the Costello Engineering Co. for the plumbing and heating. Colesville Nurseries were engaged for the special planting and landscaping.

The size of this house, its

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

CRAFTMANSHIP
. . . of the Past
COMFORT
. . . of the Present
All
Embodied in a
Home You'll Want
for Your Own

To Breuninger "Craftsmanship" means skill acquired from long experience combined with painstaking thoroughness that makes the finished structure a thing of lasting beauty. Craftsmanship is evident in this lovely home. All brick: beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 charming bedrooms, 2 modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weather-stripped throughout. An electric kitchen equipped with the latest type Oxford cabinet unit. Furnishings in perfect taste.

1520
Locust Road
Shepherd Park

L.E.Breuninger & Sons
Inv. Bldg. NA. 2040

New Washington Post Model Home Has First Showing Today

Post Staff Photo.

A new Washington Post model home opening for the first time today at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until further notice. First and second floor plans of this dwelling are also shown in this section.

Across The Threshold

By Betty Kern.

BETTY KERNS.

Emotions are as uncertain as weather in the Spring! We all go along fairly placidly—and then, without warning, a great discontent with everyday surroundings sweeps over us. We long for escape — somewhere — some place! Why not come along with me across the thresholds?

Not so near, yet not so very far away from the thronging, throbbing city filled with tired people and the noise of traffic, you will find one of the loveliest suburban communities of Washington. Hillandale, situated in soft rolling hills, is out far enough from the city to make it a pleasant enjoyable trip to town.

The two houses that I visited are of typical American architecture—a little Colonial, a bit of French and English, all blended together to make the perfect American home—a house serving the needs of the typical American family.

Crossing the threshold of the first house, into the entrance hall that gives access to the dining room, guest room, living room and the upstairs, you immediately have the feeling of something secure and pleasant. The walls in the living room, dining room and hall are of a warm rough plaster—with a sand finish.

The dining room is family size. Its outstanding feature is the attractive built-in china closets. The kitchen is the last breath in modern convenience and speaks well for the builder who planned it to save many, many steps for the housewife. The long work table, with its cupboards above and below, is the central object to the stove, refrigerator and sink.

The living room is of the studio type with hand-hewn beams forming a decorative part of the ceiling. There's a warmth of substantial hospitality in the mantel hewn from giant trees.

There is a bedroom with private bath, on the first floor, that might well be given to a house or weekend guest. Then if he, or she, likes to sleep late, the stirring of the rest of the household will not disturb. Of course, it would be just as nice to make it the master bedroom.

Upstairs there are two more bedrooms and a bath centrally located so that it is convenient to both of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Dear Miss Kern:

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms........

Location ....Price...............

Name

....

Address Phone

....

THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4827 Leland Street
$8,650
The Buy of Buys in a Select Environment

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Brick construction. Center hall plan, 6 large rooms. Slate roof with rock wool insulation. Weatherstripped and screened throughout. Built-in garage with overhanging doors. Concrete street. A large lot to a depth of 175 ft.

Over 200 choice home sites overlooking Bradley Blvd. Will build to suit purchaser. Homes as low as $7,450.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left ½ block to property.

George A. Sacks, Inc., Developer & Builder
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
Agents
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. NAtl. 1353

New Home Site Is Far Removed From City Din

Westwood, Located in Wooded Hills, Beautiful Development.

Westwood is the latest beautiful development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Washington's oldest builders and developers of Shepherd Park. The Breuninger Corporation's newest operation is located on a lovely rolling terrain filled with shady trees, bounded by fine estates.

Two houses are being built in this project which will have an area large enough for 35 homes. Two dwellings have been sold before completion. An exhibit house at 4540 Dexter road northwest, is opening for inspection today. Dexter road, a broad highway, has been opened to traverse the charming community. The exhibit home is furnished by Woodward & Lothrop and the landscaping is by the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, jr.

Westwood is situated on one of the highest elevations of the city. It is in the hilly and forested district between Foxhall road and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

TRADE

Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?

Electric HEALTH HOME

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow, very complete, splendid condition, $6,750.

6602 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Right off Bradley lane. Beautiful bungalow, unique design, splendid environment, $8,500.

505 Oglethorpe St. N. W.—Practically brand new, semidetached. Price cut to sell quickly. Inspect at once.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1015 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100
CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

BROOKLAND
BUNGALOW
$5,950

5 rooms, tiled bath, and attic. Garden of roses and shrubs. Close to schools, church and transportation. Reasonable terms.

1510 Lawrence
St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY.
F. Eliot Middleton
Met. 2827

A Romantic Picture of the Past
Reproduced in the Present

A SENSE of attachment and preserved valuation is felt the minute you view or enter this
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DWELLING
Located on a spacious wooded site, on Plymouth Circle

This home will compare advantageously, in every particular, with dwellings selling from $25,000 to $40,000.

A new low cost has been achieved through architectural skill in design and the ability and experience of the builder, who has always made quality of materials and workmanship the first consideration.

The
Colonial Village
Surrounded by Rock Creek Park

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road.

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
Office: 1603 Kalmia Road N.W. Phones: GE. 9606-9626

Permanesque Model House To Open Today

New Dwelling in Beverly Hills Is Sturdy in Construction.

A new Washington Post model home opens today in Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Today's Post model home is of sturdy construction. The exterior material is brick and stone varied with timber for exterior decorative effect. All of the exterior sills are of stone and slate. The gutters, downspouting and all sheet metal is in O. G. type. The face brick wall is a cellular, thermos insulating type, developed by Permanesque of America. Partitions and ceilings are covered with metal lath and aluminum foil insulation boards. Floors are of the monolithic type over steel, joist and reinforced metal lath, covered with oak flooring.

The ceilings are plaster over aluminum foil metal lath. All windows are of the metal steel casement type. The heating system is hot water recessed copper radiator heat with oil-burning boiler of the best-known manufacture. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ONLY ONE LEFT
*In Exclusive
Woodley Park*
Exhibit Home
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.

These houses have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

$14,950
*Open Daily and Sunday
Until 9 P.M.*

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th Street NAtl. 5904

Dunigan Offers 5 New Homes In Northwest

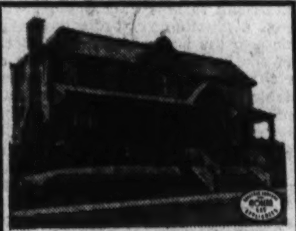
All-Brick Houses Located on Cool Elevation on Second Street.

Built by Dunigan and built right; situated on a cool, high elevation, a new group of five all-brick homes will be presented by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., today. Dunigan's newest homes are located at 5418 to 5426 Second street, between Jefferson street and Concord avenue northwest.

These offerings are featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5420 Second street northwest, which will be open daily until 9 p. m. The homes are for sale at $8,950 and on terms, if desired. More than 26 years of building experience and responsibility are behind every Dunigan-constructed home.

A visit to these beautiful dwellings will be an hour well spent today. Officials of the Dunigan corporation remind that it has constructed more than 2,000 homes in Washington for satisfied dwellers, a

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



SUPERIOR
Homes Temptingly Priced
Exhibit Home
117 MADISON ST. N.W.
Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.

Cooley Bros., "builders of better homes," offer the biggest group-home values of the year. In high, cool Fort Slocum Park. Finest quality construction. Rock wool insulation; rear of house furred and plastered over plaster board; oak floors; washable wallpaper. Houses caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Bryant Gas Boiler; latest kitchen equipment; Westinghouse refrigerator; brick garage. Landscaped lot.

These houses are financed by the convenient FHA Plan. Monthly payments include all insurance and taxes.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

Furnished Model Home
CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

HOMES IN THE HILLS

Nights
ARE COOLER IN
WESTERLEIGH
Newest Miller-built Community

Drive out to these cool, secluded hills, only 10 minutes' ride from Dupont Circle, and see the fine homes, the splendid surroundings, the wholesome neighborhood.

Homes here are medium-priced, architecturally correct, finely constructed and located.

This new community is already established—here is the right social atmosphere for your family—the proper surroundings for your children.

Invest in health, contentment, comfort, and greater enjoyment of life. Property values in Westerleigh are secured by the solid combination of natural landscape and building integrity acquired through years of experience in outstanding community development.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

See New Exhibit Home
4101 Fordham Road
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Upton Street.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street District 4464

SACRIFICE!
A Lovely
Chevy Chase
Home
3745
Huntington St.
N.W.

Detached home with unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.

$15,950

Responsible purchaser may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.

Open Daily and Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

CENTER HALL
COLONIAL
Brick Home
$14,750

3915
Fulton St. N.W.

One of Washington's Most Select Intown Locations

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Large side living porch. Large paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Celotexed attic. Built-in garage. Lot 60x125.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Two Blocks South of Mass. Ave., 2 Blocks West of Wis. Ave.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

6123
Utah Ave. N.W.
$12,500

Featuring
Economy Ideas
G. E. Furnace
Ultra Modern
Kitchen

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

- Six Lovely Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished Insulated Room on Third Floor
- Detached Garage
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Lovely Landscaped Lot

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to house. (One block above Rittenhouse Street.)

Built by Robert H. Sanford
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

TWO NEW
DETACHED
HOMES

6134 31st Pl. N.W.

A few steps from Utah Ave. All brick. Slate roof. Six rooms and bath. Breakfast room. Screened living porch. Attic. Brick garage.

$9,250

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

6220 31st Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A charming Colonial home on a large lot with shade trees. Frontage on 2 streets. Six rooms and 2 baths. Detached garage. Rock Wool insulation.

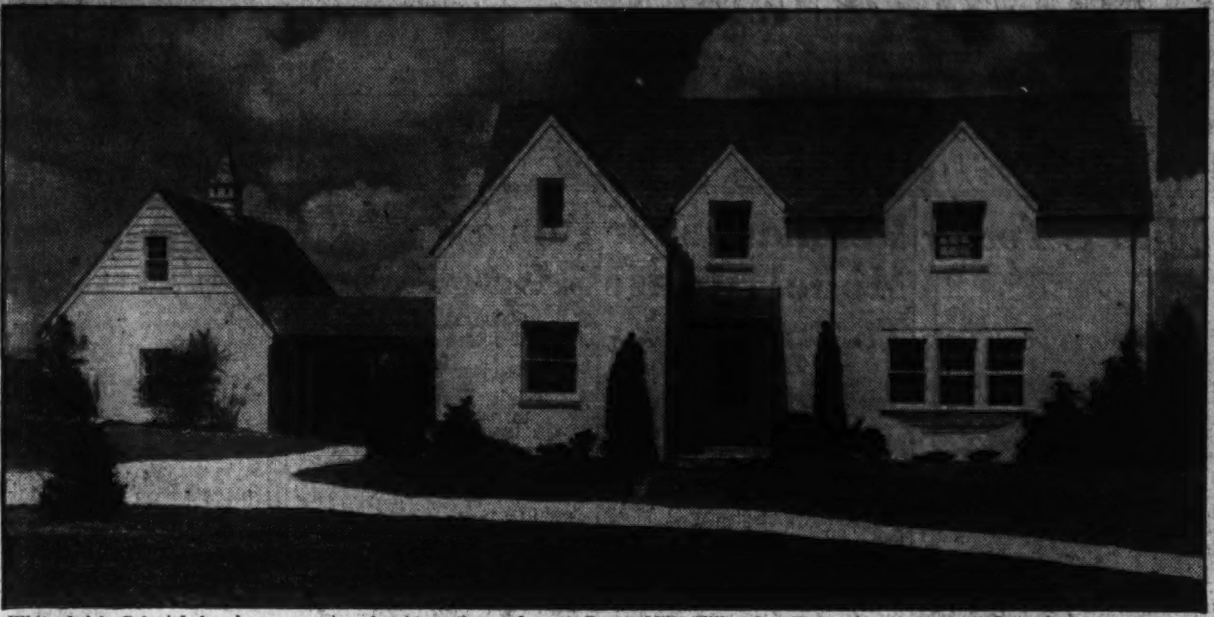
$9,950

Reached via Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave. to 31st St.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Open Today and Daily
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtor
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Distinguished Model Home in Burnt Mills Hills, Md.



White brick Colonial farmhouse opening for inspection today at Burnt Mills Hills. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. It is presented by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, for which Phil. D. Poston is director of sales.

Country Home Offered Today Is Held Unique

Model Dwelling Is Located at Burnt Mills Hills, Colesville Road.

A home unique in the history of Washington is being opened today to the public. It is the model home at Burnt Mills Hills, that genuinely attractive country homes development on the Colesville road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md., which has been so generously praised since its opening in the early spring. The R. E. Latimer Co. is developing the property, which is under the sales direction of Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring.

The unusual feature in the Burnt Mills Hills idea is that the large tract of 125 acres of beautiful landscape has been divided into 1, 2 and 3 acre tracts. Upon these small estates are being built homes of the farmhouse type—homes beautiful in their simplicity and highly appropriate to the rare charm of a most unusual and delightful landscape.

The Burnt Mills Hills idea is in marked contrast to the usual and formal house on the small subdivision lot, yet it permits those who really desire a small country estate and all that goes with it to have their desire fulfilled at a cost no greater than the usual house and lot in a good subdivision.

This model home is a delightful English farmhouse type in its architecture. Its graceful lines, low-hanging roof and generous windows, its white-painted brick walls, many gables and inviting doorways, all give to it a spirit of rare charm and hospitality that is seldom found in a new home. Looking at it from any one of the high knolls scattered throughout this attractive farm home district, one is inclined to dream of the real English countryside and the simple but lovely treatment of the homes found there.

Construction Is Brick.

The construction is of brick, painted white. The wall construction consists of cinder block inner lining, with an outer layer of brick and an intervening air space. The inner walls are heavily tarred, then furred, lathed and plastered, all of which should be proof against dampness or leakage, as well as providing for more warmth in winter and less heat in summer. The entire roof area is thoroughly treated with rock wool as a further protection against both heat and cold. The construction generally is sturdy in character and attractive in line.

In the main dwelling are a large living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom and bath on first floor, with two very large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Adjoining one of the latter bedrooms is a large dressing room and commodious storage room. The house is equipped with an all-electric kitchen, oil burner and other modern conveniences.

The two-story, two-car brick garage is connected with the dwelling by a covered walk or runway. A well-arranged laundry occupies part of the first floor of the garage building. On the second floor of the garage are two small but attractively arranged bedrooms and complete bath. They are finished in the same attractive manner as the rooms in the main dwelling. They would appeal strongly to boys who wanted something of their own, or could be used for guests or for servants. This building is heated by hot-water radiation from the heating plant in the main dwelling.

Two Acres With House.

Two acres of rolling land go with this home, which sets back 130 feet from the public roadway. The elevation is high and permits of extended views for many miles up and down and across the famous valley of the Northwest Branch. From the windows and porch may always be seen a long and unbroken skyline and the gorgeous sunsets which are denied the city dweller. On these 2 acres is ample room to breathe and play, with just a pleasing yet protected nearness to the best of neighbors. Back of the house is an acre or more of rich farm land available for vegetable garden, berries, fruits and other growing things. A riding horse could well be cared for in a small stall attached to the garage.

For the particular family, with children, who love the out of doors and all that real living implies in a beautiful countryside; who appreciate their own vegetables and flower gardens, who like to entertain good friends in the good old-fashioned Southern way, who must have quiet and seclusion combined with reasonable nearness to good neighbors, good schools, stores and transportation, this Burnt Mills Hills model home wil lstrike an immediate and lasting appeal. It is something really different and a joy to see.

In addition to two attractive homes already sold and occupied, there are three others nearing completion, with two more under construction within ten days, one of which has been sold. This is the accomplishment of the developers at Burnt Mills Hills since its formal opening in April

Let Plaster Dry.

Fresh plaster inside the house should be permitted to dry thoroughly before paint is applied on the exterior. There is always a danger that the sun will draw moisture from the plaster through the wood and cause blistering and peeling of the paint film.

Fine Homes Continue to Rise in Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

Long ago, particular home lovers of Washington discovered the unusual advantages of building and living in beautiful Westmoreland Hills.

And keeping pace with an ever-increasing interest our construction program reaches an all-time peak this summer.

Remember, above all things that Westmoreland Hills does not ask you to pioneer.

To the contrary, this established community offers tree-sheltered home sites, winding paved streets, gently rolling hills, splendid shade trees, fine neighbors; and your investment is safeguarded for all time against traffic dangers, chain stores and other value destroying influences.

Our Home Planning Department will gladly assist you in designing a home suited to your individual tastes whenever you're ready.

Why not discover Westmoreland Hills for yourself today?

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

A View of the Rear Garden

Garden Development: *Through the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr.*

Introducing:

"Westwood"

Latest L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. Development

The Close-in-Town Subdivision

And Presenting:

"Westwood's Garden Home"

Interior Decorations by:

Woodward & Lothrop

We invite you to visit this attractive home.

4540 Dexter Rd. N.W.

Via: Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road; Thence South 3 Blocks to Dexter

Located on a wooded ridge along Foxhall Road

Where nature and building artistry have combined in achieving today's ultimate in Home Living

All Realtors are cordially invited to visit this Development

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

---

215 Bradley Boulevard

"The Home Beautiful"

Magnificently built.
Excellent lot—60x110.
7 extra-large rooms.
2 beautiful baths.
De luxe kitchen.
Built-in garage.

Located among the finest homes in Chevy Chase.

If you aspire to the best, then see this property. Only one left.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9
Weekdays, 2 to 9

Drive out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane . . . just one square west of Wisconsin Avenue.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors.

1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Contracting Work Grows in Chicago

Suburbs Report Increase in Building.

Chicago, Ill.—Reports from several communities adjacent to Chicago indicate that building contractors have a supply of work which will keep their employed personnel occupied well into the summer.

Reports from Sterling, Ill., state that all contractors and subcontractors have advance work on hand to occupy them until August. In Dixon, all carpenters, plumbers, and painters have 60 days' advance work on hand. In Freeport, all general contractors and subcontractors report that they have 60 days' advance construction on hand.

In Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, 25 contractors report that they are fulfilling a large number of projects. Eight of them stated that they have enough business on hand to keep their employes busy throughout the entire summer.

Choice Corner—Wide Lot

Detached Brick Home

Less than 1 Year Old

4400 Brandywine St. N.W.

In a fine growing community, where scores of new homes are being erected this year, this nicely arranged house containing five rooms, recreation room and built-in garage is now priced at

$8,750

With trust to be arranged in Federal Housing.

Our representative will be at the property afternoons and evenings. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and River Road to Brandywine, then left 3 blocks, inspect this home value and ask us about terms of purchase.

C. A. Metzler

1106 Vermont Ave.
Phone DI. 8600

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT
A NEW GROUP . . . FIVE ALL-BRICK HOMES

Highly Elevated

DUNIGAN'S Newest *HOMES*

5418-5426 Second St. N.W.

Between Jefferson St. and Concord Ave.

Furnished
5422
SECOND STREET
N.W.
Exhibit Home
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

They are built by builders of over 2,000 homes in Washington . . . to maintain a reputation of which they are justly proud. Dunigan values have always topped the market.

$8950
TERMS
if you want them

Over 26 Years of Building Experience and Responsibility Behind Every Dunigan Home

Electric Health
Extra Large
KITCHEN
Equipped with G. E. Electric Refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and Sanitas wall covering.

SEVEN large rooms, and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellar, fully screened. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet, and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space). 2 colored tile bath rooms with shower. Many electric outlets; choice of several floor plans including lavatory on first floor.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Tower Building *National 1265*

ANNOUNCING *the first showing*

of the NEW Washington Post MODEL HOME In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

BEVERLY HILLS

Containing living room, dinette, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath, attached garage—on a large wooded site.

Completely Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

Visit Beverly Hills, where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.

18 Other Homes Under Construction Priced From $4,950 to $5,950

$5,250

Monthly Payments on This Home, $27.20

PERMANESQUE HOMES . . . The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours compete with an incredible financial saving. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

How to reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

Permanesque Model House To Open Today

New Dwelling in Beverly Hills Is Sturdy in Construction.

Continued from Page 1.

roof is covered in natural slate. Window sills are of natural sandstone. All windows have attached bronze screens built into the sash which operate conveniently in the window.

Garage Attached.

The garage is attached to the home and forms an integral part of the house. The doors of the garage harmonize with the type of architecture. Efficient, economical oil burners will be used where gas is not available or proves costly.

Plumbing is the best and most modern, with new chrome design trimmings, including built-in fixtures. All hot and cold water supply lines are of copper annealed tubing. Electrical fixtures of the very latest type, supplied by a manufacturer of national renown. All wiring in the house is of the conduit concealed type, with adequate number of outlets in each room.

Stair railings are of the spindle type in mahogany finish. The fireplace is stone and panelled woodwork of Colonial design, and adds to the beauty and cozy effect. The dampers, clothes chutes, mail boxes and ash dumps are of metal.

The front entrance walks and terraces are of flagstone. The basement has plenty of light and fresh air to make this room a pleasant place for the housewife to perform her tasks. In this room will be found white enamel laundry trays, pearl-gray jacketed automatic water heater and red-jacketed boiler with all of the necessary equipment conveniently arranged with aqustats and thermostatic controls.

House Is Roomy.

A spacious living room, large dinnette, kitchen, comprise the first floor plan, with attached garage on the ground floor. The second floor has two very spacious bedrooms with an adequate number of electric outlets and an all-tile bathroom with shower and Venetian mirror in chromium metal with side lights; a lavatory, with extra concealed towel racks for used towels as an added feature.

This house is on a corner site, nicely wooded, fronting on three streets. Washington Circle is 160 feet in diameter, Carolina and Florida avenues are 50 feet wide on each side of the homesite.

The fireproof construction of Permanesque Homes will establish a new standard which will be of great value to their owners. According to the Board of National Fire Underwriters, building to resist fire is essential to the Nation's economic welfare. Both builders and owners are interested in firesafe construction. From the owner's viewpoint, the better the protection against fire, the lower the cost of insurance. For a number of years the National Board of Underwriters has been actively endeavoring to educate the public to build safely and protect individual homes and cities.

It is obviously a fact that a firesafe home is a permanent home and while the possibilities of fire may be remote, yet the upkeep of a permanent firesafe home is of vital importance to the owner. The Permanesque type presents a home which because of its construction of brick, stone and steel will mellow gracefully with the years and become a cherished possession from one generation to another.

New Post Model Home in Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photo.

This new Washington Post model home again directs attention to the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It opens today.

Labor Shortage Is Actually Found

An unprecedented situation has grown out of the modernization canvass in Phoenix, Ariz.

The house-to-house solicitation has been so successful that it has been, of necessity, stopped temporarily, as not a man in the building trades is available to do work, all being already employed, according to the associate director of the Federal Housing Administration.

The largest building program since 1928 is now under way in Phoenix, according to the director.

3 From District Going to Salzburg

Among American Delegates to Building Rally.

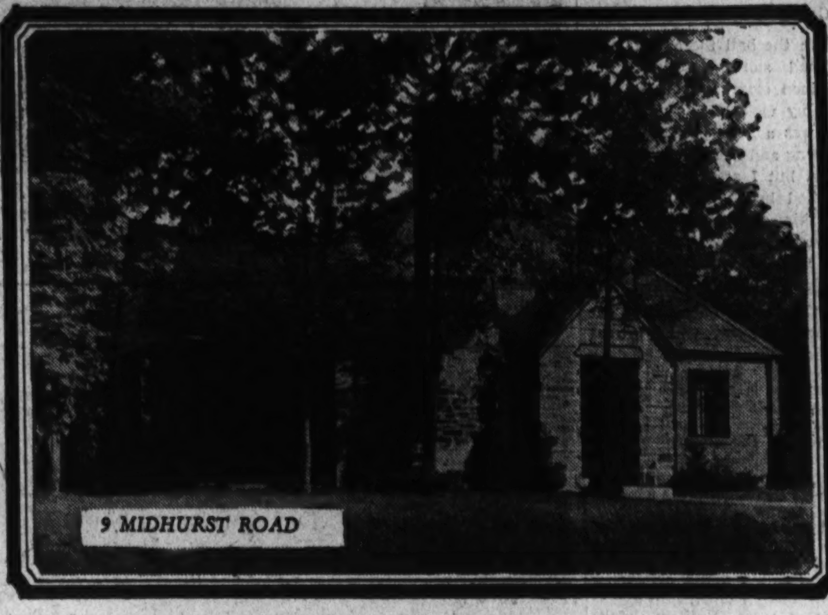
The District of Columbia will be well represented in the delegation of building and loan leaders who are sailing on August 10 to attend the International Congress of Building Societies, with sessions at Salzburg and Vienna September 1 to 7. Among the 35 reservations from all parts of the country which have already been made are those for Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and a director of the United States Building and Loan League; Carl J. Bergmann, treasurer of the Washington Permanent Building Association, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League and also of the Southeastern Group Conference, and C. Clinton James, attorney for the Columbia Permanent Building Association and chairman of the Federal legislative committee of the United States League. Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. James are accompanying their husbands on the trip.

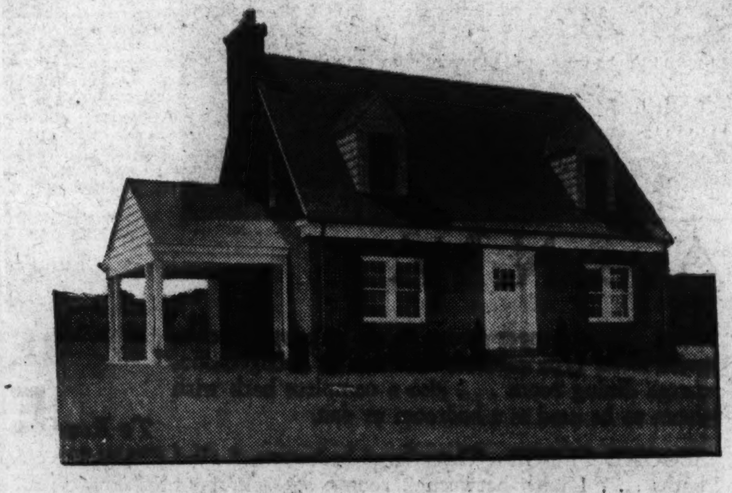
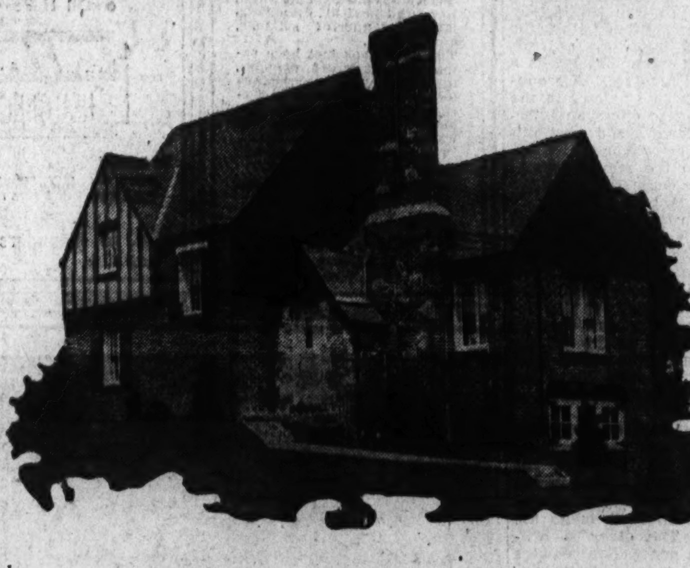
The delegation will include many of the most prominent building and loan men in the United States, together with members of their family and friends. It will be headed by Herman F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, chairman of the American organization committee and for more than 44 years secretary treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, and Morton Bodfish, vice chairman of the committee and executive secretary of the United States League.

Pergolas Need Paint.

An added touch of color may be added to the garden by painting up the pergolas for climbing roses. Trellises, garden furniture and fences also may be improved in appearance and safeguarded against deterioration by the application of paint.

You Must See These
NEW HOMES
$7,850 THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME $7,950
4820 NO. LANE
These charming new all-brick homes are being offered at a price you will find amazingly low. Each one is different. Some have bedrooms and bath on the first floor. All have either side or back porches. All are thoroughly modern throughout and are completely equipped with every convenience for your comfort and enjoyment. Located in beautiful Edgemoor . . . close to schools, stores and transportation.
Open Week Days, 3 to 9 . . . Sundays, 10 to 9
8,150 Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Police Station) . . . west ½-block, turn right to North Lane and the homes. $9,250
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

SLIGO PARK HILLS
All the Privileges of a 150-Acre Park Go With This Home

9 MIDHURST ROAD
And Be Prepared for the Surprise of Your Life at Its Price
Life can be mighty sweet for an outdoor-minded family in this new English Tudor home of stone, brick and slate.
For almost at its entrance is matchless Sligo Valley Park, with a natural wooded beauty that a millionaire may well envy.
So think what that means to the health of your boy and girl, with its streams, picnic grounds, tennis courts and other recreation facilities.
And if you're a golfer, there are three championship clubs within a five minute drive.
The home itself "truly has everything." There's a center hall entrance, a large living room with connecting dining room, two large bedrooms with connecting shower and bath; and for entertaining there's a wood-panelled basement club room affording enchanting views of the wooded terrace at rear.
There's also a well ventilated and lighted floored attic which at slight expense can be converted into a huge bedroom with bath.
Drive out this Sunday without fail and be prepared for the surprise of your life when you learn the price.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President Shepherd 2400
DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, across Saratoga Avenue to No. 9 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.

HILLANDALE
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME The Modern Community of Small Estates THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

HOMESITES OF ¾ ACRE UP
$500 to $1,100
HOUSES
$5,500 to $9,750

DETACHED BRICK STUDIO BUNGALOW
$7,950
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND $55 MONTHLY
To Include Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal Until Paid.
Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.
6 Rooms and Bath
Fireplace
Full Cabinet Kitchen
Center hall plan
4 rooms, 1st floor
Numerous closets
Fully tiled bath
Full basement
Recessed radiation
Copper screens
Fully Insulated
Two Large Bedrooms on Second Floor
Lot 250 Ft. Frontage
The developers of Hillandale acquired and are offering to you something that they feel you want: A home with a generous lawn and garden for you to enjoy. Close enough to the city to be convenient. Moderately restricted to protect your investment. A variety of rolling or level, wooded or cleared sites to choose from and priced to meet your budget
Homes built in this community subject to Federal Housing Administration plan of financing.
See Hillandale Today Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills. 4.2 miles from the District Line to signs and office.
HILLANDALE DEVELOPERS
25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
Office on Premises. Call SHepherd 3355 or ADams 0022
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,950
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND $65 MONTHLY
To Include Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal Until Paid.
Open and lighted until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Studio Living Room
Recessed Radiation
Full Cabinet Kitchen
1 Bedroom & Bath on 1st Floor
2 Bedrooms & Bath on 2d Floor
Built-in Garage
Fully insulated
Texture finish
Lot 46,200 square feet

Home Visitor Cites Dwellings At Hillandale

Community Free of Traffic Noises Boasts Two of Rare Design.

Continued from Page 1.

them. In the hall there is a large cedar-lined store closet and an ample linen closet.

Since my visit to this new community was a little premature, the landscaping and decorating was not complete, but I assure you it will be finished by the time you are reading this—and it will be finished in the very finest way.

Since walking was a trifle difficult over the newly plowed soil, I chose the nearest entrance, to the house across the way, which proved to be the entrance to the kitchen. It is a grand! Finished in green and cream—it is attractive to look at and convenient to use. Plenty of cupboard space, several electric outlets for all the electric gadgets that have established their place in our kitchens, the electric refrigerator on one hand, and the electric range on the other.

This house being full of surprises, I hardly knew what to expect when I opened the door at the opposite end of the hall. I found myself on a balcony looking down into a gracious living room. Built-in, bookcases and an open wood-burning fireplace are the outstanding features of this room. The sand finished plaster walls are also a feature in this house. The electric fixtures are most attractive. They look like hammered silver.

Through an arch, into the dining room, which is large, on out to a porch that gives a commanding view of the countryside, makes my visit to Hillandale complete, leaving a very picturesque setting in my mind.

Now out to Chevy Chase, D. C., to the latest Washington Post Model Home. It is located at 6112 Utah avenue northwest—an ideal location for those of you that have to be down town early in the morning. Yet, you have the privacy and seclusion that only Chevy Chase can offer.

The house is on an elevation—so up a group of steps and along a winding cement walk to the entrance, which is to the side. Across the threshold into a center hall. To the left is a large living room with an attractive Colonial fireplace that lends hospitality to the room. Gracing the fireplace on each side there are built-in bookcases, all adding charm to the room. Off the living room to the front of the house is an attractive screened-in porch.

The dining room is large, light and airy. There is cross ventilation from the double casement windows through the hall, making it cool during the summer months and sunny and cheerful during the fall and winter. The kitchen is a dream come true—all modern electric conveniences. It is decorated in cream and black and is most attractive. It is equipped with Oxford kitchen cabinets that afford a place for anything and everything that you use in your kitchen; a Jewel gas range and a Kelvinator refrigerator. In addition, there is a shelved pantry Also, on the first floor, you will find a guest room with private bath. The lighting fixtures are all of the early American colonial type.

Upstairs the walls all reflect the color of the sun. One bedroom is papered in sun orange and peach; another, in peach, cream and a touch of black and the third, in a deep pink and green on white. There are two baths on the second floor, one with tub; the other with a shower stall. In the first the tile is in lavender and green—the shower in a pale yellow and black tile. All fixtures are of white porcelain with chromium trim.

Just a little farther out in the same direction, in a section known as Burnt Mills Hills, you'll find a genuine country house—Colonial in architecture, with just a touch of Normandy. It speaks of the charm of our early American ancestors.

Up a winding flagstone path to the entrance, and inside—to a large, spacious living room that boasts a lovely Colonial fireplace. A grouping of three large windows to the front of the house offers an interesting detail and grand possibilities for room arrangement.

A terrace to the rear overlooks the picturesque countryside—rolling hills, a far distant woods.

The dining room is large and airy, the kind you would expect to find in an old Colonial home. But the kitchen goes completely modern—as it should—for when you are practicing the culinary art you demand every modern convenience. There is a shelved pantry off the kitchen. The garage is heated from the house and upstairs there are two rooms and a bath for servants' quarters.

Back to the house and upstairs. The decorating was not complete, but it will be today. I saw the paper and it is lovely. One design is pale green with field daisies splashed about on it to make the floral design. The other is brilliant red, blue and yellow flowers on a white background. Both bedrooms are large and airy. All in all, it is one of the places you want to keep going back to, once you've been there, for it bespeaks true Southern hospitality.

Now back into town, still aloof from the noise of the city, I want you to go to Fifteenth place and Floral avenue with me. It's just off fashionable upper Sixteenth street.

Set back from the corner there is a lovely red brick colonial house. The pattern of shadow and sunlight on its white shutters, the stately trees on the front lawn, all tend to make the perfect picture.

But the lady next door, who is the keeper of the key, had decided that Thursday was her morning out. Far be it from me to be discouraged just because I haven't a key by which to gain entrance. Sir Galahad to my rescue! After circling the house we decided on the basement as the best means of entrance and he proceeded to take the pins out of the hinges of the screen door. Thus, I gained entrance to the basement and the recreation room.

The recreation room is a little different in its note of decoration. The walls are rough plaster and the woodwork a dark pine. The fireplace is an open, wood-burning, of deep red brick. There is a separate room in the basement for laundry and heating facilities.

At the top of the basement stairs you can't help stopping to exclaim about the kitchen. It is doggy! The sink, drain and splashboard are of metal. The cupboards, and there are many, are finished in a paneled pine. A Detroit Jewel gas range and an Electrolux are the finishing touches.

The dining room is bright and light—but off of it to the back of the house is the thing that took my time, a sunroom finished in pale green; inlaid linoleum and lovely painted walls.

The living room is the depth of the house and has ten electric outlets, making room arrangement variable. The outstanding feature of the room is the fireplace with a large brick hearth. The grass terrace facing on Floral avenue, is accessible by way of the living room.

Being a house of colonial architecture, of course it has a center hall with stately stairs winding to the second and third floors. It is rather unusual to find a finished third floor in a house of this price. There are four large bedrooms and two baths upstairs; one with the very new neoangle tub; the other, with a shower stall. Plenty of closet and storage space complete this house. And let me assure you, getting out wasn't nearly so difficult!

A surprise awaits you in beautiful Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase. I crossed the threshold of the house at 6432 Barnaby street. It is equipped with the latest devices for convenient living and is complete in every detail. The living room is spacious. A colonial mantel, over the wood-burning fireplace, is the outstanding point of interest.

The dining room is well lighted, with French doors leading to flag stone terrace, affording a fine vista of the wooded section at the rear of the house. The rear yard affords ample playgrounds for the kiddies and a cool retreat from Washington's intense heat.

The "electric health kitchen" is the last word in modern convenience. It has a complete Oxford cabinet compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of the meal. It is nicely decorated and floored with a grade A inlaid linoleum. There is a most attractive and colorful breakfast room adjoining the kitchen, saving much wear and tear on the dining room.

In the basement, the recreation room paneled in knotty pine with a stone fireplace, is entirely separate from the utility section, where there is space for laundry, heating and storage facilities. There are entrances to the recreation room both from the interior and the exterior.

Upstairs, the house has three large cross-ventilated bedrooms and two fine tile baths. There is ample closet space and the third floor is available for storage. The house is fully weatherstripped and screened with copper.

Protect Metal Surfaces.

Corrosion is prevented and unnecessary repairs eliminated if exposed metal surfaces, such as roof and gutters, are kept well protected with paint.

Two New Homes in the Hillandale Development

Post Staff Photo.

Two dwellings nearing completion in the beautiful new subdivision of Hillandale, in the eastern part of Montgomery County, Md. It is reached by proceeding directly north on Piney Branch road. Its 350 acres of gorgeous country afford space for several hundred homes in an admirable environment.

South Woodside Park Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Garvin's new home at 419 Cedar road, South Woodside Park, Md. It was designed and built by the North Washington Realty Co.

Real Estate Personalities.

The office of Frank S. Phillips announces that it is now prepared to render comprehensive insurance service, having become local agents for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. of Hartford, Conn. and the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J. George M. Carpenter, office manager for Frank S. Phillips and former manager of the insurance department of the B. F. Saul Co., will have direct charge of this department.

Boss & Phelps reports the sale of a two-story brick residence at 1908 N street northwest, to Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, voice teacher and former coloratura soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Mrs. McGuffey will occupy this property as her residence and studio.

Mrs. Caroline C. Birthright has purchased from the estate of Thomas Somerville, two three-story brick dwellings at 3332 and 3334 Prospect avenue northwest. The sale was consummated through the office of J. McKenney Berry.

I. C. Mannakee of the Frank S. Phillips office, was a recent visitor at Point Lookout, Md. W. McAden Jones, of that office, visited recently in Virginia.

Miss Lois Moomaw, of the rent department of the Boss & Phelps firm, has returned from her vacation. Arthur Lord is also back with the rent department of that partnership.

R. A. Humphries, realtor, has returned from two weeks at Atlantic City.

F. L. Barkley, manager of the office of Harry B. Pitts Co., has returned from golfing at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Miss B. Rocco, of the office of R. A. Humphries, is back after a week's vacation on the coast of New Jersey.

Miss Doris Thompson, a secretary at the E. Quincy Smith Co. office, has been on vacation, as has also Bert Buhler, a bookkeeper at that office.

The baseball team of the Cafritz organization recently defeated those of the District Title and Shannon & Luchs companies. Louis H. Towbes captains the Cafritz nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs were recent visitors at Atlantic City. James Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is a frequent visitor to Atlantic City. William Ward, of that company, is taking his vacation. Richard Baer is attending to Mr. Ward's work while he is away.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was a recent business visitor to Washington.

Owen Howenstein has returned from vacation at Yellowstone National Park.

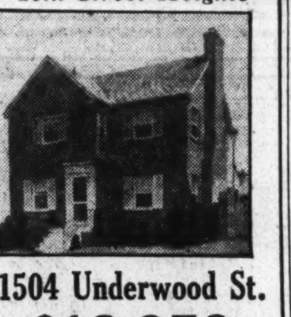
Capt. J. H. Fitzgerald, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, has been taking his vacation at Cape May, N. J. Harry L. Farmer is a new salesman with the Buchanan office.

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT RECREATION CENTER.
510 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Furnished
This Delightful New Brick Home Only $7,750
Drive Out 5th St. to Underwood. Turn Left to House.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NAtional 1353

A Real Value
$7,500
A roomy, well-constructed detached residence on a beautiful lot 60x104 feet with many large shade trees. Close to stores and transportation. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen and den or breakfast room on first floor; two very large bedrooms and tile bath (with shower) on second floor. Modern throughout. Garage. In perfect condition. Owner will finance to suit purchaser.
5 Hickory Ave. Takoma Park, Md.
Drive on Carroll Ave. to Columbia Ave., then right one square to Hickory Ave., and right to property.

Estate Sale
$9,950
Four-Bedroom Brick
A splendidly constructed home, 24 feet wide, ideally located near every convenience. Eight rooms, bath, extra lavatory off master bedroom, front porch, large screened rear porches, all improvements. 2-car brick garage. Repossessed, thoroughly reconditioned and offered at this low figure to settle estate. Terms.
1512 Webster Street N.W.

OPEN TODAY
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345



Live in Select Upper 16th Street Heights
1504 Underwood St.
$12,950
Homes individually designed, each with a different floor plan . . . built to sell to today's discriminating purchaser. All brick with copper downspouts and insulated walls, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Each has a 2-car brick detached garage. Their location is one of Washington's most choice residential sections, just off 16th St. These homes are beautifully decorated and finished throughout and present the most complete and attractive home buys in the city.
● Recreation Room
● 2-Car Garage
● Electric Kitchen
● Large Back Yard
● Two Baths
● Oil Heat
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To REACH
Drive out 16th Street to Underwood Street and turn right to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015.

A SMALL ESTATE
Only $9,500
9103 CONN. AVE.
OPEN TODAY
A beautiful place containing 13,500 feet of ground (90 ft. frontage). A home with a real home atmosphere, a marvelous place for children, high and healthy. Spacious lawns, wonderful shade, ample fruit.
The house has just been remodeled at great expense, including new decorations inside and out; modern fixtures and a new brick fireplace. Hot-water heat, city water and sewer.
The house contains eight large rooms (4 bedrooms)
Follow car line half a mile beyond Chevy Chase Lake to OPEN SIGN.
Fischer & Company
907 15th St. Met. 0045 or Col. 7260-J.

Open Today
2 to 6 P. M
Corner Brick
Belt & Military Rds.
West of Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Suitable for DOCTOR OR DENTIST; in addition to the 4 bedrooms and 2 baths there is a large attic, living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen and built-in garage. It will be to your interest to inspect it; it is numbered 4122 Military Rd.
$8,950
L. T. GRAVATTE
730 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

$4,950 to $5,450
will build on your lot a
BRICK BUNGALOW
Permanent Financing—Low Monthly payments—No renewal costs or fees. Full Basement—Slate Roof—Furred Walls—Large Rooms—Wood-burning Fireplace—Tile Bath—Modern Kitchen—Refrigeration—Hot-water Heater—Garage.
A SAMPLE HOUSE
showing quality workmanship may be seen at 3121 First street, North, Clarendon, Va. Drive out Wilson boulevard, turn left on Irving street (at monument in Clarendon) and left again on First street, north.
B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760.

Announcing The First Showing
of
The Washington Post
Model Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Draperies by John F. Ligon
"Better Built by Charles Sturbitts" of Superior Construction Throughout

6112 Utah Ave. N. W.
OPEN Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Here is truly the surprise value of the year! "Better built by Charles Sturbitts" means finest construction and features. The equal of this unusual Chevy Chase value has never been offered to the Washington public.
An English-type home of all-brick construction, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, at high elevation in a select Chevy Chase, D. C., location. FIRST FLOOR—Side entrance center-hall plan. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Large copper screen porch. Today's kitchen with latest type cabinets and electric refrigeration. Large dining room . . . also a complete bath with room to be used as a bedroom or den.
SECOND FLOOR—Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths . . . 1 bath between 2 rooms, so each room opens to private bath. Large closets.
Weatherstripped and screened. House completely insulated with rock wool and balsam wool. Gas heat. Detached brick garage.
Price $13,750
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to top of Nebraska Ave. hill, which is at intersection of Utah Ave., left two blocks on Utah Ave. to home.
Be the First to See This Unusual Exhibit Home Today
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
REALTORS
916 Fifteenth Street
MEtropolitan 1143

Westmoreland Hills Is Praised By Its Visitors

Home Shoppers Describe Their Delights Over Suburban Exhibits.

In direct relation with the progress of its building program, Westmoreland Hills is growing into a home community of charm. The recent extension of Massachusetts avenue to join Conduit road has added impetus to the interest of home seekers.

There are many factors that attract favorable attention to this setting for homes. It is difficult to place one's finger on any one reason and say "this is why Westmoreland Hills is becoming increasingly popular with so many people who are now realizing their lifelong plans for the building of a home."

In the final analysis, the opinions of the people who are visiting Westmoreland Hills and who are buying lots and building homes there are really the ones who should be well versed on the attractiveness of the location.

With this thought in mind, an investigation was made recently to see just exactly what prospective home owners thought of this new section; why they had come and why they remained to admire sites and new homes.

The investigator found there was a crowd of Sunday afternoon visitors, many of whom were enthusiastically inspecting the new homes, recently finished. One bright-eyed, little old lady whose son was solicitously aiding her slow progress from room to room of the new house, spoke up in no uncertain way.

"Now take these floors for instance, Robert. You can always tell how good a house is by the kind of floors it has. And these are good floors. But the best floors in the best house in the world wouldn't mean anything to me if I couldn't have plenty of trees around my house. And that's what I like about this section, plenty of trees.

"Did you notice how many different kinds of trees there were within plain sight of us as we came in this house? And most of those trees were old when I was a girl. Now, Robert, I tell you that when you've lived as long as I have you'll appreciate what it means to have trees around your house." The investigator intended to ask her what she thought of Westmoreland Hills, but later came upon a rotund gentleman, whose countenance fairly beamed with good will and jollity. "Here," the investigator thought, "was the man to interview," and approached him with firm step.

As the investigator came near he whirled quickly. "Young man," he struck out at the interviewer, "Do you know anything about shutters?" The interviewer confessed his total ignorance on the subject of shutters and could easily see his reply immediately won him a high place in the rotund man's esteem.

"Shutters," he said are marvelous things in the right places. And I must say that the architects who designed these homes in Westmoreland Hills know their shutters. Why, do you realize how much beauty the shutters add to these homes around here? "Do you realize that shutters are just beginning to come back into their own as really charming decorative features of modern homes?"

Again the interviewer confessed ignorance and again he could see that the rotund man was pleased.

"Shutters are an interesting modern trend in home construction. A modern trend you will see realized on most well-designed home construction. They were out of fashion 80 years ago, but now they are back and what's more they're back to stay.

"The evolution of the shutter makes a colorful, romantic story," he continued. "For 200 years or more they had been put up to afford added protection against the gales of winter and protection for the carpets and furniture against the color-destroying glare of the summer sun.

"The original shutters had a more practical purpose. In England, where it is believed they originated, the householders built them for protection against the arrows of Robin Hood gangs or the rocks of marauding bands. In New England they were equally effective in protecting the family against the depredations of the redskins. Anyway, they're back and you'll see them gracing many new homes. I'm glad to see they're so popular in Westmoreland Hills, for I like shutters."

Feature Presentation For Westwood

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit house opening today at 4540 Dexter road northwest and featuring Westwood, latest development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of Shepherd Park. This house, furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, will be open daily until 9 p. m. The landscaping is by the office of Daniel Cox Fahey, jr.

Newest Built Homes of D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

These new homes of D. J. Dunigan, Inc., at 5418 to 5426 Second street northwest, are being presented today. They are featured by a furnished exhibit home at 5420 Second street northwest, which will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Building Permits.

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Union Trust Co., interior repair and alterations to building at 1100 F street northwest, cost, $35,000; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Penn Realty Corporation, two-and-a-half-story stone and cinder block dwelling at 1728 Poplar lane northwest, cost, $18,000; Julius Wenig, architect.

R. E. Latimer, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 7610 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Maud V. Fanning, two-story store and apartment at 315 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $15,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

H. Gurewitz, two two-story, brick residences at 6162 and 6158 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Ira E. Gee, Inc., two-story, stone, brick and frame residence at 3506 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $11,000; A. Otto Burghardt, designer.

Samuel G. Allen, two-story, brick residence at 2936 Fort Baker drive southeast, cost, $11,000; R. H. Best, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Thomas B. Byrd, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4807 Fessenden street northwest, cost, $6,000; Emanuel Brickerd, builder; H. L. Edwards, designer.

R. H. Best, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2509 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $4,500; C. West, architect.

Frances E. Cost, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1500 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $4,500; J. Alfred Moore, Inc., builder; J. Kohler, designer.

Theodore Judd, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 1619 Kennedy place northwest, cost, $9,000; G. F. Mikkelson, builder; R. W. Berry, designer.

Preston B. Samuels, two-story brick residence at 1414 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $7,500; W. A. Mace, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Eli Busada, two-story brick apartment at 1330 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $10,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6609 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $7,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Myron J. Robison, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5113 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

James S. Vance, two-story brick addition to residence at 2823 Q street, cost, $3,000; George N. Bell, designer.

William Keller, two-story brick residence at 4723 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $5,500; William H. Harris, designer.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 518 Minnesota avenue northeast; cost, $3,500; D. Morton Levy, designer.

Philip and Joseph Aronson, two-story brick apartment and store at 413 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $8,000; G. L. Santmyers, architect.

Shannon, Luchs Announce Sale Of Business Site

$500,000 Reported Paid for Property in 1300 Block of F Street.

Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, yesterday reported the sale of a large F street business property to an out-of-town client, who will hold it as an investment.

The property is at 1327-29 F street northwest, two four-story business buildings. The total frontage of the property is 55 feet by 113 feet depth, running back to a very wide alley. This property was sold for G. F. Heilprin, Inc., at more than $500,000. The entire transaction was handled by Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co. William A. Heilprin represented G. F. Heilprin, Inc., throughout negotiations.

This is reported as the largest sale of city central property recorded during the last five or six years. The sale of the American Building at 1315-17 F street northwest that Shannon & Luchs Co., reported several weeks ago, is next in size to this sale, that office states.

The property just sold is occupied on the first floor by Pearson & Crain, jewelers; Franklin & Co., opticians, and the Hamilton Clothiers, with studios and office rooms on the floors above. The rental management of this property will remain in the hands of Shannon & Luchs Co., who have been managing it for years.

Amebic Dysentery Eludes Chlorine

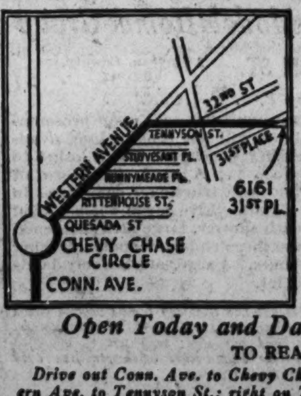
Correctly Designed Plumbing Only Protection.

Chlorination of water, which kills typhoid germs, has no effect on ameba which cause amebic dysentery, according to an article on "Cross-Connections in Plumbing," published in an issue of Hotel Management.

It is only by a correctly designed plumbing system that the water supply of a building can be protected, it is explained.

The author comments on the fact that the American Water Works Association and some other national associations have decided that future conventions will be held only in those hotels which can submit certificates affirming the safety of the plumbing in the hotel.

Now Open
Beautiful New
STUDIO HOME
1343 Sheridan St. N.W.
BUILT BY BIRON BROS.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All Brick . . . Spacious living room, with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . studio dining room . . . electric health kitchen . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . all in Washington's finest new home community.
Drive Out Today
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., and right on Sheridan to home.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100



Beautiful Chevy Chase Homes
GREATLY UNDERPRICED
Corner 31st Place and Tennyson St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Located in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, these 6-room houses are outstanding values. Large living rooms with wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage with overhead doors. Two lovely tile baths are extremely well appointed. Large bedrooms with ample closet space, beautifully landscaped and wooded lots. Buckingham slate roof, copper flashings, asbestos tile walls in the club room and the new-type Columbia specialty oil burners. Just one short square from transportation.
Built by
Bowling & Gardner
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.; right on Tennyson to 31st Place.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

"THE VILLAGE"
Another group of these attractive new 5-room detached Brick Homes nearing completion.
First Group of 4 Sold Within 2 Weeks After Their Opening
Facing Government Arboretum, these homes feature furred walls, inlaid linoleum, hardwood floors, tile bath, brass hardware and washable wall paper.
INSPECT THEM TODAY
2132 R St. N.E.
Open & Lighted Daily 'Til 9 p.m.
Designed and Built by
FOX BROS.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
$6,750
Out N. Y. Ave. N. E. to Balto.-Washington Blvd., turn right to R St. and left to the Village.
LOUIS H. HALL
Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 6021

New Detached Four-Bedroom Brick
$8,950
Terms Arranged To Suit Purchaser
Situated on beautiful lot, 50x180 feet, less than two blocks from Georgia Ave. and every convenience. Exceptionally fine living room; extra paneled room off stair landing; complete modern equipment; attached garage.
813 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring Md.
ONE SOLD LAST WEEK—ONLY ONE LEFT
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

You Can't Beat This HOME VALUE In D.C.
$9,450
See New Exhibit Home
3807 CALVERT ST.
Open Daily and Sunday
You'll be delighted with this completely furnished house—by Palais Royal. (It will give you an idea of what can be accomplished in your own residence here.)
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Sound Construction, Perfect Location!
Lowest Price
These New Homes at
3805-3817 CALVERT ST.
Read These Facts!
Features of these splendid new homes are—unusually large lot, 137 feet to a paved alley—unusually large Living Room, 17.4 feet by 16 feet. Homes contain 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Spacious Recreation Room finished in knotty pine and asphalt tile. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, one-piece sink, modern range, etc. Homes are hot-water heated—modern Bryant unit.
Shopping Center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of distant Alexandria and Potomac River.
CALVERT REALTY CO.
J. A. McKeever Co., *Agents*
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue four blocks and right at Calvert.

Announcing
A Distinguished Model Home In
Burnt Mills Hills
MARYLAND
An Enchanting White Brick Colonial Farm House With 2 Acres of Ground . . . Beautifully Situated Amid Charming Rolling Countryside
The home-beautiful of suburban Washington awaits your inspection. Home setting and environment are all that the discriminating purchaser could desire . . . Architecturally, a masterpiece . . . Of finest quality construction throughout . . . Center hall plan, charming living room with fireplace, large dining room, spacious porch adjoining living room, first floor bedroom and bath. Today's kitchen with large pantry. On the second floor are master bedroom and bath, large bedroom with dressing room, and storage room. Two-car, detached garage, with covered runway leading from kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath for servants over garage.
BURNT MILLS HILLS is a beautiful area of 125 acres along the valley of the Northwest Branch, divided into 1 to 5 acre sites. Reasonably priced. Good architecture, good neighbors, safe investment.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
LOCATION—Drive out 16th St. to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Road to sign on property ½ mile beyond Burnt Mills.
Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.
R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Silver Spring, Maryland
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON
Director of Sales
SHepherd 2630
GEorgia 1271

Announcing a New Exhibit Home in
HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A New Community by the Developers of Beechwood
3341 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
THE modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson constructino to present the acme in modern homes. Detached center hall colonial brick. SECOND FLOOR LIBRARY FINISHED IN KNOTTY PINE, LEADED GLASS WINDOWS. REAL OPEN FIREPLACE. LOT 60x122 (INCLUDING PARKING).
As an example of the modernity of these homes, we are featuring for the FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Highwood is an established community surrounded by homes of prominent Washingtonians.
8 SOLD—10 OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to property.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.
Open Daily and Sunday
C. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

11 Homes Rise, 5 More Planned In Westerleigh

Stan-Steel Framing Used Instead of Wood Joists in Dwellings.

Westerleigh, the new residential development of W. C. & A. N. Miller, who already have to their credit Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, two of the best-known residential areas in the Capital, is the scene of large scale building activities. Eleven houses of various sizes and types of architecture are under construction and five more will be started shortly.

Many of the fundamenals of construction are not readily visible after the house is completed and are the most essential to the comfort and purse of the buyer, may be seen in the various stages of building progress.

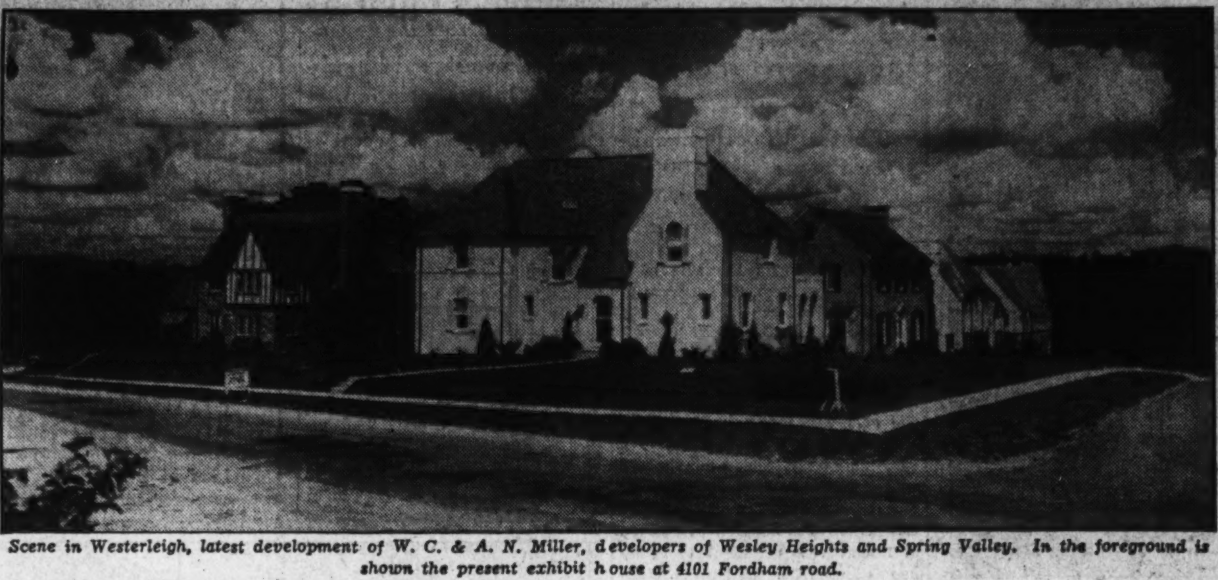
Stran-Steel framing, which takes the place of wood joists and studding, is being used in all the houses that have been built in Westerleigh in combination with a concrete sub-floor. In addition to the structural soundness this type of construction provides, there is a complete elimination of termite destruction and an added fire resistance.

While there is an additional cost because of this fine construction the buyer only pays for it in the original cost of the house and is relieved of upkeep costs over a long period of years in homes not built to the same standard of quality.

Upton street has been finished for one whole block, as has the square between Upton and Van Ness street. The plans of the developers to have attractive gardens on the inside of blocks, instead of alleys and garages, are noticeable.

The present appeal of Westerleigh indicates a certain and sure growth.

View of Westerleigh, New W. C. & A. N. Miller Project



Scene in Westerleigh, latest development of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. In the foreground is shown the present exhibit house at 4101 Fordham road.

Large New House Is Surprising Value

Continued from Page 1.

thorough construction and convenient planning, the desirability of its location, one of the highest elevations, recommend it at once to the expectant purchaser. It solves immediately the problem of the large family needing more bedroom space or the family of average size desiring such refinements as library and specialized rooms. Most compelling of all its inducements are its size and abundance of facilities conducive to comfort, convenience and economical maintenance.

The furnishing of the model home is by Hutchison, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The living room is charmingly attractive in its Georgian atmosphere. A lovely old secretary desk is a noteworthy piece in the setting of the room. The occasional tables, in mahogany, blend with its rich finish. A two-piece living room suite, a Charles of London design, is done in a soft shade of green frieze. This is the predominating color in the room and is carried out in the drapes. Occasional chairs and lamps finish the setting and the final touch is added by the domestic Oriental Gulistan rug which forms the floor covering.

A cozy little den is on the first floor. It is fitted out with a flat-top desk, a large comfortable leather chair, a desk chair and a break-front bookcase containing a radio.

Especially lovely, is the dining room which contains a Beaufort grouping of the eighteenth century style. This suite is built entirely of mahogany. Exquisitely figured crotch mahogany graces the fronts of the pieces. Contrasting bands of fine satinwood and lovely marquetry inlays add richness to this suite. The cabinet pieces are provided with plush-lined, partitioned trays for silver, with deep wide shelves for china and glassware and with special compartments for fine linens. This grouping is an authentic reproduction of the eighteenth century pieces.

Cool and inviting is the porch which is supplied with comfortable spring-bottom chairs in bright coverings. There is also a glider with waterproof seats and cushions. The chairs are chrome-plated to withstand the weather.

On the second floor one finds an outstanding bedroom grouping in the Chinese Chippendale design. A classic modern atmosphere is carried out in this room by the contrast in colors. The bed and dressing table are finished in bone enamel and the other pieces in a rich mahogany. The contrast of colors is carried out further in the rug, which is brown. The chaise longue is brown and an occasional chair is bone-white leather.

The front bedroom is a very lovely solid mahogany grouping in the Old World finish. The pieces, twin beds with solid panel ends, dresser, chest, vanity and stool, have worn, rounded edges and graceful lines. The small utility drawers in the dresser and chest are an added feature to the suite. There is a large sleepy-hollow boudoir chair in this room.

The third bedroom is furnished with quaint maple pieces. The grouping is solid Vermont maple and is an authentic reproduction of the Peter Schuyler suite. The single bed has low, solid panel ends. There are two small chests in this room, one of them forming a desk. The early American atmosphere is carried out in the hooked rugs and drapes.

Westwood Homes Are Open to Public

Continued from Page 1.

Forty-fourth street northwest, adjoining Glover Park and just south of Wesley Heights. The development is laid out and landscaped to harmonize with the homes and estates surrounding it.

Officials of the Breuninger Corporation point out that as unattractive residences and improper landscaping injure adjoining property, definite standards of design and construction are to be maintained in this project. This is practical here as the entire tract is under control of the corporation.

The site of the operation offers a magnificent vista of the city's downtown sections. In the seasons when the trees are divested of their foliage it affords a far-reaching view of the winding Potomac and the Virginia hills. The natural contour of the ground has been preserved in the planning and the many giant oaks and dogwoods shading the land have not been destroyed.

Each home site is of generous proportions and provides maximum shade and sunshine, conveniently removed from the heat and noise of congested traffic. Into this ideal setting a delightful home can be fitted. These dwellings will embody principles affording skillful solution of every problem in connection with home planning and building.

Representatives of the Brueninger corporation remind that Westwood is located nearer the metropolitan business section than any other comparable subdivision in or near the city, being but 12 motor minutes removed. Several approaches are available, the principal ones being by Reservoir road, via Q street and also Massachusetts avenue.

Westwood is legally safeguarded from elements that endanger home investment. The Breuninger corporation will design, finance and build houses here to suit the individual ideas of purchasers.

Chains Totaled In Service Groups

Filling station chains now total 1,206. Cleaners and dyers have 306 national chains. Beauty shop chains number 61, according to a new directory listing headquarters offices for chain stores of the service group which has just been issued by the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new directory, important in the leasing of commercial real estate, lists chains and their headquarters as follows: Restaurants, 274 chains; hotels, 150 chains; barber shops, 19 chains; shoe repair shops, 25 chains, and, as above stated, filling stations, 1,206 chains; cleaners and dyers, 306 chains; beauty shops, 61 chains.

The division's earlier publications of the year give a measure of the present number of chains in the principal retail groups. Its directories include the following: 1,041 retail grocery chains, 576 retail shoe chains, 494 retail drug chains, 296 women's wear and furnishings retail chains, 235 Canadian chains (miscellaneous), 117 5-and-10-cent retail chains.

The chain store lists are furnished as a membership service without charge to all members of the division.

This Dining Room Has Color and Light

Post Staff Photo.

In this dining room pools of color and light are caught in the shiny surface of the table top, only to be reflected in the mirror that hangs over the buffet.

Taste Turning Back to Classic In Decoration

Furniture of 18th Century English Coming Back Strongly Now.

By Betty Kern.

Keeping cool in summer is largely a state of mind, and having a room that looks cool is half the battle.

At the present moment the situation in furniture and decoration is this: "You take your choice, and then you pay and pay." Nevertheless some definite tendencies are discernable. Classical modernism is still enjoying a vigorous popularity and promises to be a long-lived taste. The English eighteenth century, Sheraton and Chippendale especially, are coming back with reassured strength. Both of these styles follow the Winclemann advice—they are, to greater or lesser degree, imitations of the ancients, and as such are the shortest way to perfection.

Creators Set Styles.

The present rage for social readjustment has put taste pretty far into the background. It remains for the creative artist—decorators, architects and designers—to set the styles. And the styles, if we judge them by pictures shown in magazines and newspapers, are not selected because of the good taste that they display, but because they are news. Novelty is the aim of our machine age and novelties are now crowding so fast upon each other that the average person is very apt to be utterly bewildered by them.

Today there is a marked tendency to make the home gayer. This is not necessarily in the prevalence of game and recreation rooms, but in the general color schemes of all the rooms in the house. We have safely passed out of the era of mousey pastel shades and we are now enjoying strong, pure color and combinations of color.

Past Is Safe Harbor.

If the impersonal and untraditional modernism does not appeal to you, then the reflections of the past are a safe harbor in which to keep your taste.

In the accompanying photograph you see a dining room; the walls are a soft mulberry, with a floral design in white, silver and pale green; the furniture, mahogany, Chinese Chippendale in conception; the window treatment, cool white glass curtains hanging from molding to floor, giving height to the room, bound in the same soft green as the overdrapes. Pools of color and light are caught in the shiny surface of the table top, only to be reflected in the mirror that hangs over the buffet.

The UTMOST—

—*in Living Comforts and Structural Durability*—

$7,250

Detached Brick HOMES in West Chevy Chase

FIVE large, splendidly arranged rooms, full-tiled bath, basement clubroom with real fireplace, beautiful kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, copper water pipes and full length copper screens. 2nd floor roughed in for more rooms and a bath. Separate garage. Fully landscaped lot 60x100 ft. on completed street.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

4504 Highland Ave.

(2 completed, 2 nearing completion)

Bear right on Wisconsin Ave. at traffic light in Bethesda. Straight 4 blocks to Highland Ave. Turn right 3 blocks to homes.

Curtis Walker *Wm. H. Prescott*

WALKER & PRESCOTT

Member Wash. Real Estate Board.
Tower Bldg. Dist. 7834

Beautiful New Home SHEPHERD PARK

1432 Juniper St. N.W.

Now on Display

Lovely new center-hall-plan Colonial. Completely insulated. 5 real bed rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot.

Open All Day Sunday

Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. Turn right ½ block to house.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

CHEVY CHASE IN THE DISTRICT

TWO UNUSUAL HOMES

Military Road

At the Corner of 43d St.

Six spacious rooms, two colored tile baths with built-in tubs and showers, recreation room, two fireplaces, large storage attic, attractive kitchens, built-in garage. Both homes are 100% insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped, screened, slate roof. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Learn the real meaning of the word "Value." Drive out today—out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

Complete Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Designers-Builders

HILLEGEIST C.H. CO.

1621 K St. NAtional 8500

SPRING VALLEY

A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY

See Today

4974 Quebec St.

This Colonial home with its stately white pillars and large cool rooms will intrigue those who appreciate dignity and solid comfort. Shaded by gorgeous trees, and backed by a beautiful Government park this home is a treat to see.

4900 Glenbrook Road

A residence worthy of Miller standards of structural thoroughness. Open today.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

LOW-PRICED LOTS In the BEST SILVER SPRING AREAS

I have over 100 choice lots, of all sizes, in the best Silver Spring subdivisions for sale at about half their normal value. Excellent sites may be had from $750 to $2,000 or more. Owners have priced low for quick sale. Many have woods and streams, and all have water, sewer, gas, and paved streets paid for. These lots are selling rapidly and best sites are being picked up.

PHIL. D. POSTON

Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2630

Create your own home

End the search for the home to suit you by planning it yourself EXACTLY to suit.

Our architectural force is trained to accurately translate your thoughts, ideas and aspirations into concise working plans and specifications.

Our construction force can accurately carry out these plans and specifications at the lowest possible cost, consistent with quality work.

ADVICE WITHOUT OBLIGATION

MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.

Architectural Designers and Builders

927 15th St. N. W. Metropolitan 1611

Have YOU Seen The TWO IN ONE 2 1 HOMES

Something New and Different!

Only 5 Minutes Drive From the U. S. Capitol

311 to 323 18th Street N. E.
(Between C and D Sts. N. E.)

Drive out C St. N.E. to 18th St.—Left to Houses

A SINGLE HOME FOR 2 FAMILIES

With Complete Privacy for Each

These homes are virtually two apartments. Live in one and rent the other and thus finance your home at half the cost... When desired, both sections of the home may be combined in a single unit.

Live In Your Own Home for LESS THAN $25 PER MONTH

WITH A DOWN PAYMENT OF $500

Convenient to downtown transportation; within 3 blocks of Eastern High School, Junior High and grade schools.

Built Under Supervision of J. S. Gruver

With more than a quarter-century of Washington Building Experience

Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M. Daily

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

Members, Washington Real Estate Board

1226 14th St. N. W. Dis. 3347

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

Just Completed in the Barnaby Woods Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

6432 Barnaby St.

Only

$11,500

Electric HEALTH HOME

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

One of two fine homes in this new and exclusive section. Colonial design . . . side-hall entrance to large attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, delightful dining room with French doors leading to flagstone terrace overlooking rear yard, breakfast room, electric kitchen with built-in cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, third floor storage room, large pine panelled recreation room in basement; gas heat, detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weather-stripped. Furred walls, Rock Wool insulation.

Built by C. R. Matheny

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, and right again on Barnaby Street to houses.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

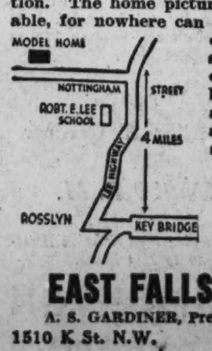
$6,250 A Washington Post MODEL HOME

The Last Home Available in This Nearby Virginia Model Home Group

2252 NOTTINGHAM ST. Arlington County, Virginia

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

The first three homes in this group were sold upon presentation. The home pictured above will not remain long available, for nowhere can the thrifty purchaser find a value to compare . . . A brick bungalow of superior construction, complete in every detail. Five large rooms, tiled bath with shower, large attic, screened and weatherstripped, copper flashing and spouts. Large, attractively landscaped lot.



Drive out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road (overhead traffic light) to Nottingham Street, and our sign; turn left ½ block to house. Or phone this office for free auto transportation.

EAST FALLS CHURCH REALTY CO.

A. S. GARDINER, Pres. A. S. GARDINER, JR., Treas.

1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

Calvert Street Exhibit House Opened Today

Unique Arrangement Gives Comfort and Pleasing Design.

One is impressed with the unique arrangement that gives convenience, comfort and pleasing design to the new furnished exhibit home opened today at 3807 Calvert street northwest. This home is furnished completely by Palais Royal in a tasteful and exceedingly artistic manner. Furnishings have been chosen for their adaptability to the interior setting and the resultant effect is delightful to those who appreciate beauty in home arrangement.

One enters this new home through a charming alcove or small entrance hall and steps at once into the cozy living room. This room is unusually large for homes of this size, being 17.4 by 16 feet in width and length. A feature of convenience here is the attractive Venetian blinds that add beauty and livableness. Also the electrical facilities provided by three double floor plugs are evidence of the care in arrangement to provide every possible facility.

Spacious Dining Room.

An arched open doorway leads from the living room into the dining room, which is spacious, well lighted and tastefully furnished. From the dining room a back entrance leads to a stairway which connects with the upper floors. In this way, servants may go from the kitchen or dining room to the upstairs without being observed from the front of the house. Through a unique feature of arrangement this stairway also connects with the living room.

The kitchen is large and opens upon a spacious back porch. It is fitted with the most modern innovations including Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, modern electric refrigerator, modern gas range with top broiler, electric clock, linoleum floors, etc.

Leaving the downstairs, one finds convenience and comfort also stressed on the upper floors. There are three bedrooms, two baths and large closets, including two mirrored closets in the master bedroom and a spacious red cedar closet in the hallway.

The master bedroom is 11 feet by 17 feet with large windows and two tile baths, one adjoining and the other closely adjacent. One of these baths is with shower and the other has both tub and shower.

When one enters the recreation room, located in the basement of this charming Calvert street home, one has the feeling that it is an air-cooled compartment. However, it is natural coolness that exhilerates you, provided by the four-inch Rock Wool insulation.

Distinct Appeal.

This spacious recreation room has a distinct appeal for lovers of games, entertaining and reading. It is equipped with colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design and the walls are a rich knotty pine finish. This room is furnished in accordance with the purpose for which it is designed and is one of the distinctive advantages of this attractive dwelling.

No. 3807 Calvert street is heated with modern hot water heating system which includes the gas fired boiler, Bryant manufactured, in new royal blue jacket. There is also the modern Rex water heater to make the heating arrangements of this home adequate to the most adverse changes of weather.

This new furnished exhibit home is open daily and Sunday for public inspection. The Palais Royal designing department has given careful attention to the selection and planning of its furnishings and the general effect gives an excellent impression of what good taste in arrangements can accomplish against a background of pleasing design.

New Calvert street homes are moderate in price yet they contain innovations and principles of sound construction that are found only in the most expensive homes.

Tip on Varnishing.

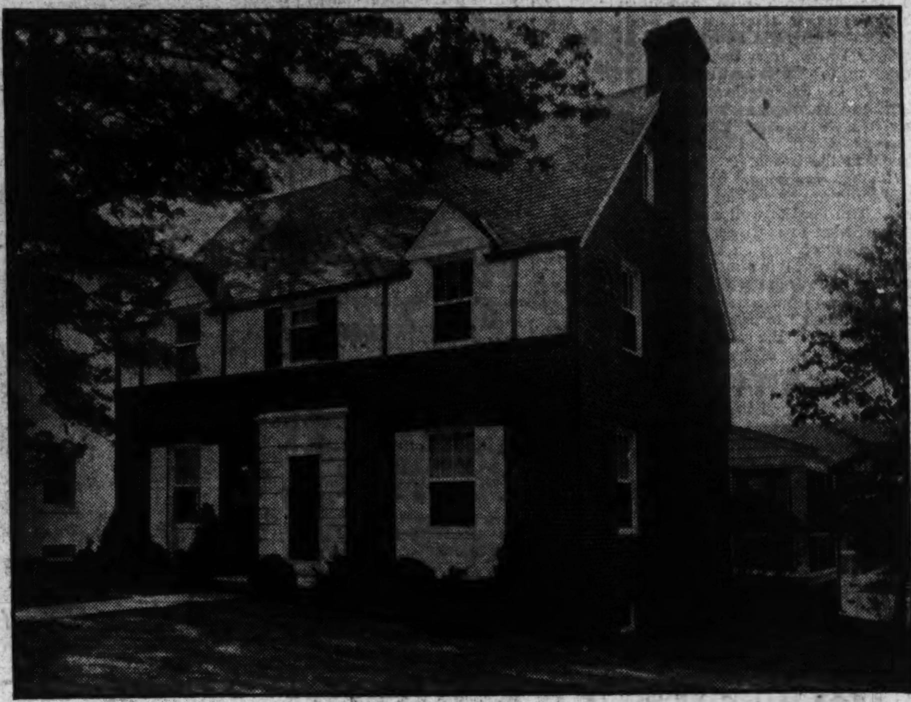
Good ventilation and temperature between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal conditions for the best results in varnishing, according to master painters. Harm may be caused, however, if extremely warm drafts of air strike the newly finished surface.

Another Home Sale in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo.

New stone, brick and timber home at 5 Midhurst road, Sligo Park Hills, Md., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Percival A. Knox, from the North Washington Realty Co.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Francis H. Webster, at 3311 Rittenhouse street, in Highwood. This house is of detached, center-hall, Colonial design containing four bedrooms and two baths. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Quality Marks Permanesque Workmanship

Construction Employes Ordered to Select Good Material.

Permanesque homes must be built by conscientious tradesmen and good materials and workmanship are essential to their construction. These are orders given to employes by Don A. Loftus, president and treasurer of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. Building a development at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

In his instructions, Mr. Loftus states, "This is a Permanesque home incorporating everything necessary for carefree, easy fitting, non-depreciating, firesafe permanent home contentment. Remember always that this house is to be someone's home—a place of rest and comfort. In preparing the plans and in selecting materials, one thought has been uppermost—that this home must not only look good, it must be good and it must stay good.

"After all, it is the eventual owner's money that is being put into this job and he is entitled to be free from the expense and annoyance of costly repairs and replacement. That is where you come in. Whether you are employed directly by the company or are working for one of the several subcontractors you have been selected for your fitness to do, not an ordinary job, one that might get by, but an exceptionally good job.

"You are instructed, therefore, to apply this test: Before spending time on any materials decide whether its quality is such you would be perfectly happy to use it in your own home. If you would, go ahead in complete confidence. If in doubt, consult the architect or the superintendent before proceeding.

"Then apply this same test to your own work: See that it is done the way you would do it if you were building for yourself; anything less than that is unfair to the man who will invest the savings of probably a good many years in this home.

"Follow this rule and you will have the particular satisfaction which comes only to men who have done their best. The result will be a home which we can safely guarantee aganist defects in material and workmanship, and the owners can safely regard that guarantee not only as evidence of the good faith of all the people who have worked together on this home, but as proof of the sound value that has been built into it."

5 Northwest Homes Offered by Dunigan

Continued from Page 1.

reputation of which they are proud.

The latest presentations contain seven large rooms and recreation room, the latter being heated and paneled. They have detached garages, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellars and are fully screened.

Their list of equipment and appointments includes double laundry trays, servant's toilet, coat closet, with a full-length mirror, wrought-iron rails on stairs, new narrow-type radiators saving wall space, two-colored tile baths with shower, newest artistic fixtures and many electric outlets. There is a choice of several floor plans, including those with first-floor lavatory.

The homes are featured by extra large "electric health kitchens," equipped with General Electric refrigerator, latest type electric range, one-piece porcelain sink, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and sanitas wall covering.

Plumbing Fixtures Production Grows

Volume Proves Increase of Building Operations.

Indicative of the resumption of new residential construction as well as the steadily increasing amount of modernization work is the fact that shipments of vitreous china plumbing fixtures by 21 manufacturers during the first four months of 1935 totaled 866,834 pieces, according to the United States Bureau of the Census.

Total shipments for the corresponding period in 1934 were 305,130 pieces and for 1933, 426,449 pieces.

Thus the total for the first four months of 1933 and 1934 was more than 100,000 pieces under the 1935 volume, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Large Grounds Feature Homes In Hillandale

Development Accessible, Has High Elevation and Natural Beauty.

There seems today more than ever a real demand for suburban homes, with a generous amount of land. This tendency is reflected in the various subdivisions featuring larger lots.

One of the Hillandale developers had this to say, "The incentive to get into this sort of development was the direct result of repeatedly hearing folks say, I want a home with more ground around it. Getting a tract of land was the problem. The more we looked, the less likely it seemed that it was to be had. It became a reality suddenly when Hillandale, then known as the Hutchinson estate, was offered for sale.

"In this tract were all the advantages we had hoped to find, namely: Accessibility, it is but 25 minutes from downtown Washington. High elevation, city deliveries, electric rates, phones, roads and a natural beauty one wouldn't believe possible this close to the city. The most surprising of all was the price at which it was purchased. Here were the ideal conditions we had hoped to find—location, beauty and price.

"In the building of a home there are certain definite rules and regulations followed. Individuals have some innovations of their own. They have formed a mental picture of the landscaping around it, the roll of the land, their garden.

"After all, this thing of creating things gives the most real pleasure."

Water No Harm To Window Shades

Will water harm your window shades? Decidedly not, according to Mr. Flatt, manager of the shade department of the Washington Shade & Awning Co., who installed the shades in the Clarenford (Va.) Post model home.

The new, better quality Pyroxlin shades which are now on the market may be scrubbed with soap and water as often as they become soiled or dusty, without ill effects. Rain or even the hot and cold spray of your shower bath will not harm them, and, with proper care, they should give years of satisfactory use.

Many people ask, "How can I tighten up the roller of my shades without squeezing my fingers or ruining the forks of my new silver service?" Here is the answer: Pull the shade down about half way, then remove the shade from the brackets; roll it up by hand and replace. If the spring is too tight, roll the shade all the way up; remove it from the brackets; unroll it a few inches by hand and replace it.

HILLCREST
33rd & Erie Sts. S.E.

New six-room house nearing completion. Two beautiful tile bathrooms, colored tile kitchens, latest cabinets, chestnut trim. This house can be converted for two families.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Woodruff Construction Co.

On a Cool Elevation in
NORTH WOODRIDGE
That Delightful Intown Suburb

2004 Shepherd St. N. E.

● 3 Bedrooms
● 2 Complete Baths
● Recreation Room
● Built-in Garage
● Screened
● Weatherstripped

Built by
A. R. Gragg

Best Value in a 6 Room 2 Complete Bath Home

This is an all-brick home, wonderfully constructed of the best materials obtainable. It can easily be converted for two families if desired. Additional features are automatic storage hot-water heater, rock wool insulation, concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing.

With a reasonable cash payment, $55 a month will pay for this home.

Near transportation, schools, stores, churches.

$55 A MONTH BUYS A HOME

—TO REACH—

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 22nd St. N.E., north on 22nd (20th St. is under construction) to Shepherd, left to houses.

Open Daily 10 to 9:30

Louis H. Hall
Agent

3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

Beautiful New
English Normandie
HOMES
Designed for Happy Living!
● 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
● Recreation Room
● 2 Real Fireplaces
THEY'RE SELLING FAST
SEE THEM TODAY!
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
227 JEFFERSON ST. N. W.
Completely Furnished by the Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030
Horning Realty Co.

PRICE REDUCED
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$8,350
5014
Kansas Ave.
N.W.

Semi-detached brick—six large rooms, sunny breakfast room, built-in garage, new-house condition . . . See this big, roomy sunshine home today if you would buy a house $1,000 under reproduction cost, on one of the choicest residential avenues.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

5003 Elm St., Edgemoor, Md.

Price, $7,450

A high quality home at a very moderate price—featuring fixtures and construction found in homes costing a great deal more.

This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home.

Built by ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left in Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road, left to property

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

3826 Van Ness St.
North Cleveland Park
$10,950

A semi-detached English type house in new-house condition. Priced $4,000 less than original cost. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths. Exceptionally large living room with open fireplace. Detached garage. Level lot with plenty of shrubbery.

OPEN TODAY

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

HILLWOOD
on the new Lee Boulevard
IN VIRGINIA

STONE FRONT
Center-Hall Colonial
Only $9,500

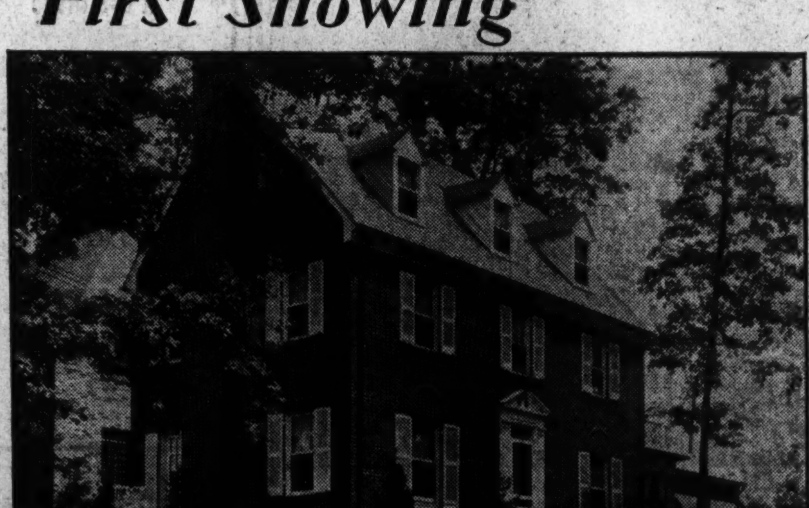
In Hillwood you will find a wide selection of beautiful, well-built, modern homes. A size for every family, a style for every taste and a price for every purse. Values representing $1,000 to $2,000 savings. Easy terms with F. H. A. financing plan. You can actually live in one of these splendid homes cheaper than paying rent.

OPEN

Sunday and every day 'til 9 p. m.—lighted at night. Drive out the new Boulevard and inspect this and other homes or phone and a representative will gladly show you by appointment without obligation.

The TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building
NAtional 2626

First Showing



7315 15th Place
(Corner of 15th and Floral)
SHEPHERD PARK

Delightful all brick Colonial home on a wooded lot in a highly restricted community. Five bedrooms, 2 de luxe baths, solarium, recreation basement, gas heat, rock wool insulation throughout, furred walls, Medsa waterproofing, stainless Monel metal sink, tile floor in the sunroom. The entire house is built just as you would build it yourself with nationally-known materials. The beautiful decorations and finish and the artistic landscaping of the grounds will appeal to you. We invite your inspection today.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 9 . . . WEEK DAYS, 3 to 9

Drive out 16th St. to Floral (first street beyond Alaska Ave. intersection) turn right to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1438

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

The value of Wesley Heights homes was created by the purchase and controlled development of several hundred acres of ground perfectly suited to the purpose. It is close in, has a high elevation, and was subdivided so as to preserve all the natural advantages of its heavily timbered, rolling terrain.

In construction, its houses had the advantages of being built of the best obtainable materials, the finest craftsmanship and splendid architectural planning both of the individual house and the ensemble.

At great expense, the developers consistently refused to sell lots or to permit the entry of any other builders, thus gradually developing the pattern of the existing splendid community, without a peer in Washington.

Now, ten years after its start, the demand for residence in this community has increased with its growth and only occasionally does the opportunity present itself to re-buy one of these fine homes.

Today we are able to offer the three following properties at prices that make this opportunity doubly attractive:

4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
8-room home, charming architecture, beautiful corner lot, 2-car garage.

4432 Klingle Street N.W.
6-room, 2-bath home, snugly set in attractive landscaping; 2-car garage.

4518 Klingle Street N.W.
Magnificent grounds, 100x150, with natural spring, fine landscaping. House contains 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.

VISIT TODAY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

GET OUT OF THE HOT CITY

A HALF ACRE
OR
A FULL ACRE
RIGHT OUT NORTHWEST

AND WE BUILD AND FINANCE THE SORT OF HOME BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR POCKETBOOK. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A STOCK HOUSE!

Depending on Size and Location

From $5,950 to $15,000
ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS

Drive out and get the FACTS about A NEW STUDIO APARTMENT DETACHED HOME as low as $5,950. Two sample homes with 24,000 feet of ground each—garden space equal to two city lots. One at $7,950, and a Cape Cod Colonial at $8,250.

LUXMANOR
FAMOUS OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
TO INSPECT

Drive straight out WISCONSIN AVE. TO BETHESDA (or across East and West Highway from 16th St. to Bethesda), follow car line road LEFT of Bethesda Bank Building four miles to property. This road passes through Washington's only large estate area.

BUS SERVICE NOW APPROVED

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Popular Price Model House Is Post's Third

Home Located in East Falls Church to Be Open Through Every Day.

Following two rapidly selling predecessors, a popular-priced Washington Post model home is now open for inspection in the Virginia development of the East Falls Church Realty Co.

The new offering is located at 2252 Nottingham street. Four houses have been sold in this project since the opening of the first Post model home four weeks ago. Eight more residences also are under construction there.

This development, featured by the newest popular-priced Washington Post model home, is being planned by a company headed by A. S. Gardiner as president and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

The new model home is tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., and will be open every day until 9 p. m. pending notice to the contrary. The way to see this attractive residence is out Pennsylvania avenue northwest and over Key Bridge to Rosslyn; turn right out Lee highway 4 miles to Nottingham street. Here, following the direction of the company's sign, you turn left to the show house.

This unusual residential value brings prospective buyers to a community in which 40 homes eventually will be completed.

The area, on a high, health elevation, affording a magnificent view for miles around, is bounded by Overlee Knoll on the south and on the north by Lee highway. It is traversed by Nottingham street and Paxton avenue, two broad thoroughfares, and is further improved by installation of all public service utilities, including sewer, water, gas and electricity.

The display residence featuring this project is a charming brick bungalow of colonial type, roofed with Johns-Manville composition shingle. It is outfitted with copper flashings and guttering and fronted by a cool and inviting concrete front porch, approached by an artistic walk. The lot, treated with picturesque landscaping and shrubbery, has a frontage of 50 feet and is 275 feet deep. All the lots in this subdivision will have depths ranging from 187 to 275 feet, affording ample space for yards and gardens.

The model home itself is 36 by 24 feet and most substantially constructed. All homes are being erected under the direct supervision of President Gardiner of the company, who has been in the real estate and building business in Washington for more than 30 years. Building here is also receiving the personal attention of his son, also an official of the corporation.

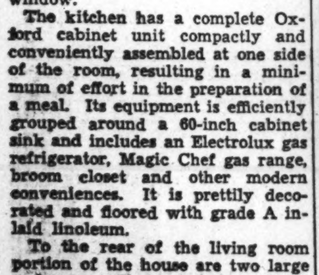
The presentation residence, priced at $6,250, may be secured through a small cash down payment and acquired in full through reasonable, monthly settlements like paying rent. The roomy cellar of the dwelling is apportioned to a hot-water heating plant, laundry space and a storage gas heater for hot water, operating instantaneously and with a 20-gallon capacity.

Passing the hospitable portals of this house, the visitor finds a comfortable, homelike living room, 16 by 12 feet in dimensions, with broad, open fireplace. Both it and the dining room are well lighted. They are lighted by casement and conventional windows. On the second-floor front is a pretty dormer window.

The kitchen has a complete Oxford cabinet unit compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of a meal. Its equipment is efficiently grouped around a 60-inch cabinet sink and includes an Electrolux gas refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, broom closet and other modern conveniences. It is prettily decorated and floored with grade A inlaid linoleum.

To the rear of the living room portion of the house are two large and commodious cross-ventilated bedrooms and a refreshing bath of colored tile with tub and shower, cabinet, toilet and linen closet. The wall paper of all rooms is of a quaint pattern conforming to the colonial atmosphere of the house.

Of particular appeal is the unfinished attic covering the entire structure and doubly commendable for its manifold uses. It is easily convertible as two finished rooms, serving as extra guest or bed rooms, one furnished room serving as sewing room, club, den, library, children's nursery or rainy-day playroom. Unfinished, this ample general utility portion of the dwelling offers plenty of storage facilities.



4413 Brandywine St.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

Only $9,250 Terms

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250 . . . Lot of 50 feet frontage on high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School, stores, churches and transportation . . . Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures, Electric Health Kitchen . . . Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the latest construction features . . . Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley . . . You must see this home.

Completely Furnished by
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BEITZELL
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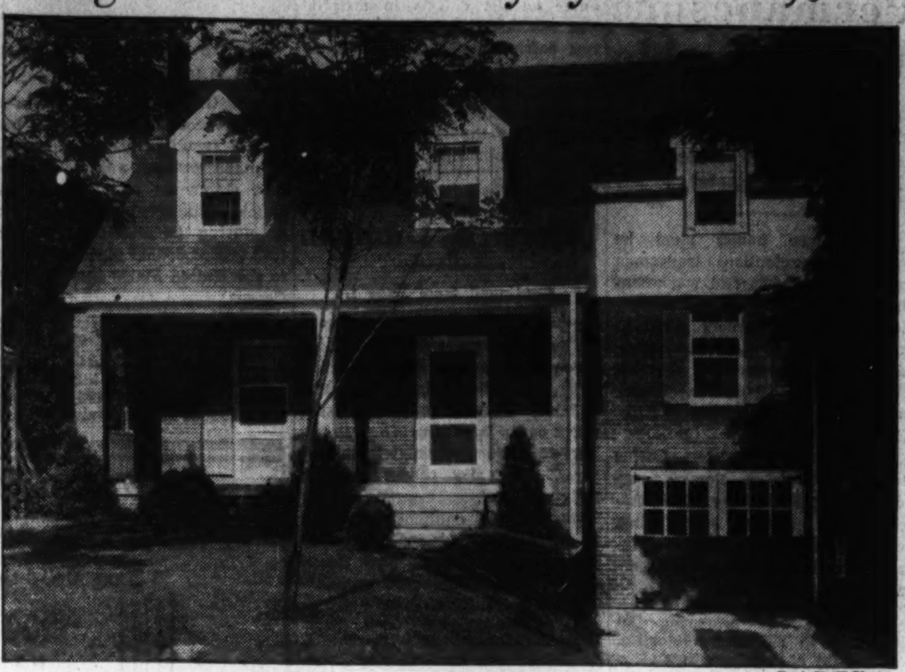
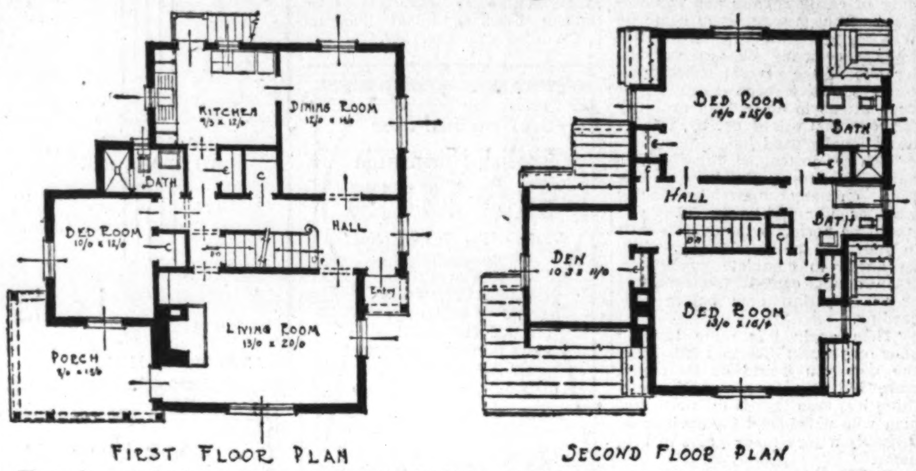
Edgemoor Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

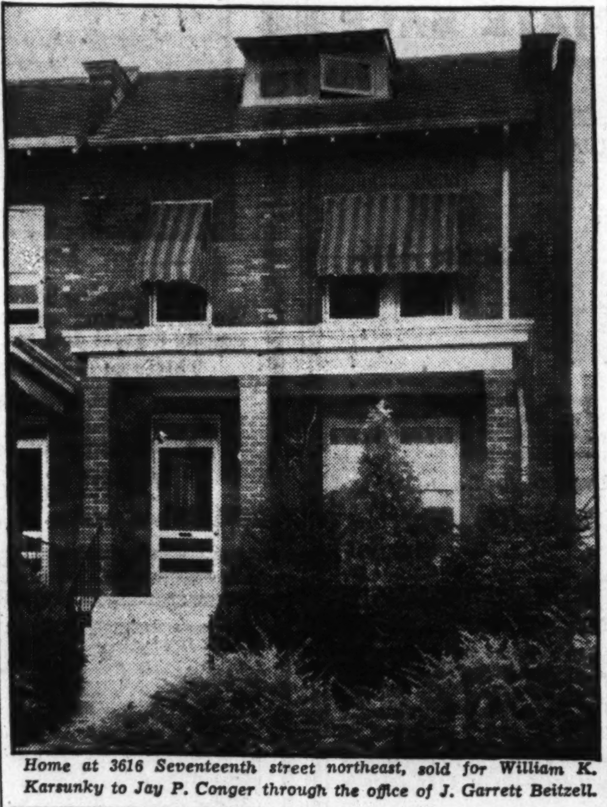
New home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Moss at 6905 Beverly road, Edgemoor, Md., built by R. W. Evers and sold through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Plans of Latest Washington Post Home



Floor plans of the latest Washington Post model home opening today at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, the house is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily.

Sale by Beitzell Office



Home at 3616 Seventeenth street northeast, sold for William K. Karsunky to Jay P. Conger through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Corroded Plumbing Improved by Paint

The appearance of old corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, etc., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

Care In Priming.

The priming coat, since it is the foundation for all future paintings, should be carefully applied with the best quality materials, paint experts declare. Use of old or leftover paint for priming usually results in a poorly finished surface.

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

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DEALE BEACH
On the Chesapeake Bay—Only 30 Miles From the Capitol
WASHINGTON'S NEAREST AND NEWEST
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Many Less Than 200 Feet From the Water
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THE STORY IS
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Opportunity, Summer Comfort, Life to the Utmost
Beckons Thrifty Families to Deale Beach
These Unheard of Bargains Are Going Fast
Don't Wait—Your Selection Is Best Today.
REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY TODAY AND DAILY
Washington Representative
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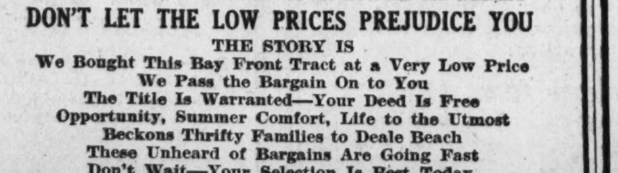

THE HOLLOWAY CO.
Vernon 0100 204 W. Saratoga Street
Baltimore, Md.

Sales Are Fast At Deale Beach On Chesapeake

New Subdivision, 30 Miles From Washington, Is Proving Popular.

An invitin new waterfront development has been opened on Chesapeake Bay. It is Deale Beach, a subdivision being projected by the Holloway Co., of Baltimore, and bids fair to becoming a popular summering place for residents of the Capital. Easily reached by improved highways, it is but 30 miles from Washington and presents all the advantages of a haven from the heat.

The popularity of the operation is already reflected in the rapid sale of lots there, although the development is quite recent. Its success as a summer resort within a short time is confidently predicted.

To visit Deale Beach, drive out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Alabama avenue and continue on to the Marlboro pike and then through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner. Turn right and follow this road to Drury, then turn right and continue to Bristol. Turn left at Bristol to Sears Corner. Turn right and keep on a short distance to Nutwell Corner, then left to Traveys Creek and Rock Hold Creek to the beach.

Fishing, crabbing, boating and swimming are reported to be excellent. The land is well drained and well wooded in sections. The style of dwelling erected on the property is optional with the purchaser. In addition, those not fortunate enough to be able to purchase waterfront lots are entitled to beach privileges.

Speaking of the advantages of Deale Beach, a representative of the Holloway Co., said:

"This is the time of the year when people want to get away from the hot city. They want to get on the water, to get a chance to cool off and relax.

"The trouble is that Washingtonians who want to own a cottage on the waterfront have to go so far away or else pay such a high price. We think we have solved both these problems in Deale Beach.

"Recently the Holloway Co. acquired a large tract of bay-front property and a village has been laid out following the natural lines of the terrain.

"Prices at the present time are extremely reasonable and I see no reason why they will not appreciate rapidly as the development advances."

Throckmorton Office Is Busy On Expansion

Four New Homes Being Offered by Firm on Tennyson Street.

A brisk expansion in sales force and sales activities characterizes the busy office of William M. Throckmorton. New salesmen are being taken on and new properties are being taken over.

The office is now presenting four new homes for Bowling & Gardner at Tennyson street and Thirty-first place northwest. It is also handling the new houses of Brown Bros., on Adams Mill road, and is enjoying remarkable success in the sale of repossessed houses for the B. F. Saul Co.

J. G. Pascoe, widely known in real estate circles of Washington, California and Florida, is heading the rapidly and actively increasing organization, taking over the sales force and augmenting it by several able agents. Mr. Throckmorton is rapidly recovering from recent illness and will soon resume charge of his successful division of the business.

Among newest presentations of the Throckmorton office are products of Bowling & Gardner, a young and progressive partnership that is building up a remarkable reputation in building circles for its sound construction methods, quality of building material employed in its work and beauty of architectural design applied to its structures.

The Throckmorton office, which has always been identified with the presentation of fine residential properties, takes pleasure in announcing the exhibition of these residences. They may be viewed by goint out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then continuing on Utah avenue to Thirty-first place and turning north one square.

These dwellings are described by members of the Throckmorton organization as something new in the way of quality construction, convenient arrangement of floor plan, beauty of architectural design and modernity of equipment. They say they are far above the average value in their price classification.

Use Water Sparingly.

Wood floors or linoleum must be washed in preparation for painting, but not flooded with water. Too much water will saturate the wood or worn portions of the linoleum and take a long time to dry out. Use the smallest amount which will remove the dirt, and wipe as dry as possible.

First Mortgage
Money 60% to 80%
For Construction Loans and Improved Residential Property in D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. We Also Specialize in F. H. A. Insured Loans.
Prompt Action 5% Interest
NATIONAL INSURED MORTGAGE SERVICE CO.
1516 H St. N.W. G. M. EVANS, Pres.

LOOK FOR THE HOME
THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

TRADE
Your Old Home for a New One

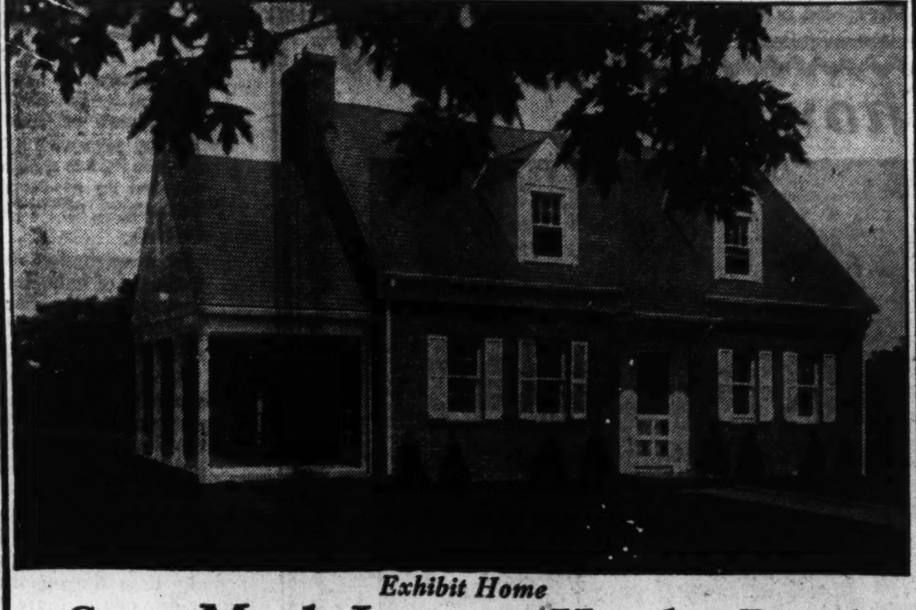

Exhibit Home
Corner Maple Lane and Hawley Road
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HERE is your opportunity to inspect a lovely new home built and sold through out new and unique plan. Inspect it today and let us explain to you how you may trade in your old home on a new one, that will be built to your own individual requirements and specifications. A real opportunity. Drive out NOW!

EXHIBIT HOME
HAWLEY RD.
MAPLE LANE
ARMORY
MONTGOMERY AVE.
TRAFFIC LIGHT
GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING MD.

—TO REACH—
Follow the above route by driving out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring; turn right on Montgomery Lane (House & Herrmann Store), and take left fork—Maple Lane—to house.

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NOW
An English Type
STUDIO HOME
214 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Featuring the
MARINE ROOM
★ ★ It contains step-up dining room ★ ★ beamed ceiling ★ ★ Italian fireplace ★ ★ studio living room ★ ★ electric health kitchen ★ ★ Hollywood Bath ★ ★ Three fine bedrooms ★ ★ deep lot ★ ★ garage ★ ★ fine location ★ ★ all for $8,850 ★ ★ and on easy terms, too ★ ★
Drive out Georgia Ave. • • to Emerson St. N.W. • • and turn right • • to these houses.
OWNER BUILDER
J. Chas. Shapiro
INC.
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The Houses of Different Plans
$8,950—$9,650
● 7 and 8 rooms ● 2 complete baths ● Porch ● Clubroom ● Built-in garage ● Rockwool insulated ● Metal weatherstripped ● Caulked ● Screened ● Oxford kitchen cabinets ● Electric refrigeration.
See Them Before It Is Too Late
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Sample House Open to 9 P. M. Daily
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(Straight out 13th St. to Sheridan St.)
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SURE!
A G-E GIVES
YOU CHEAP HOT WATER,
A CLEAN BASEMENT...
AND YOU'RE READY
FOR FALL WITH
THE FINEST
AUTOMATIC HEAT

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN AN AUTOMATIC FURNACE LIKE THIS. There simply isn't anything to compare with it—or to do the things that it does for your comfort, peace of mind, pocketbook.

It burns cheap oil in a different and better way. Traps and uses heat usually lost up flue by natural draft. Has only one moving part, and that part oils itself with fuel oil. Operates by a G-E Thermal Control that never needs winding.

The flame comes from the top. Oil is broken up by a new and different atomizing principle. There is no soot; no odor, no roar. The domestic water heater is built in. Boiler water is always HOT.

Installed in a day. You have three years to pay at low terms. Send for facts about this automatic furnace in a FREE booklet, "The Inside Story." Or call and see it work!

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Architects' Aid Pledged to Set High Standards

Institute Is at Service of Government on New Public Works.

Urging the use of "every technical and artistic resource," the American Institute of Architects has pledged its aid to Federal, State and municipal governments in creating a public architecture which will advance the cultural standards of the Nation, it is announced by Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, president of the institute.

The institute, through its officers, chapters and committee on public works, is ready to co-operate "in the development of methods and policies for improving and perfecting the planning, design and construction of Government buildings," and has so informed President Roosevelt, the appropriate committees of Congress and the heads of the departments and independent agencies of the Government concerned with the planning of Government structures, according to Voorhees.

"The institute's offer of advice and co-operation is made in a spirit of patriotic service and of intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the difficulties and problems with which they are faced," Voorhees said.

"It is in the interest of the public that all Government buildings should represent and embody the highest standard of architectural design, taking into account all esthetic, all practical and economical considerations."

Voorhees made public a report of the institute's committee on public works, of which Francis P. Sullivan, of Washington, is chairman, which asserts that "the Government is in a unique position to perform a service of education for its citizens of distinct advantage to the intellectual life of the Nation.

"No architecture is appropriate for any building in which even the least important of the many activities of our Nation's Government is housed, except an architecture that is great and noble and inspiring, presenting to the citizen an outward expression of the dignity, the nobility and the greatness of his country in which he takes pride," the report declares.

"Just as the average citizen's blood is stirred by the flag flying over a body of troops or the review of a great fleet of war vessels, he feels inspired by the dome of the Capitol rising over the headquarters of the Nation's Government and by the refined beauty and historic significance of the White House. He is similarly inspired in a greater or less degree by the Government in all its manifestations when these are dignified and worthy, so that there would be a distinct loss to the spiritual and patriotic relation between the citizen and the Government if its activities were carried on in bare warehouses without architectural significance or dignity, constructed as cheaply and as shoddily as the average speculative structure.

"The Government is also in a unique position to perform a service of education for its citizens of distinct advantage to the intellectual life of the Nation. That is to hold up before the people a high standard of excellence both in design and craftsmanship, utilizing for this purpose every esthetic and technical resource of the Nation, so that every citizen may have the opportunity of becoming familiar with good architecture, good painting and good sculpture and so that the cultural standards of the people as a whole may be continually improved.

"There are two great emotions that in the past have inspired artists to accomplish things almost beyond their power; the sentiment of religion and the sentiment of patriotism. Religious fervor has raised great cathedrals the very sight of which stirs the capacity for reverence and awe, and the love of country in past ages has expressed itself in monuments which we cannot see today without feeling the warmth of sentiment that brought them into being. The Government owes it to its citizens to guide this depth of feeling into worthy channels."

The report describes the relationship which should exist between the architectural profession as represented by the institute and the Government, saying:

"The Government has a right to receive and its citizens have a right to demand that it require and insist upon the highest type of architectural service available. The architecture of the public buildings should represent the best which the highest talent of the country is capable of producing.

"The architects of this country as the professional body of men whose education, whose training, and whose whole lives have been devoted to this field are the men best qualified to advise the Government as to how this end can be achieved.

"When the appropriate means for accomplishing this end have been determined, these and these alone are what architects should advocate, and if in any instance personal interest should come in conflict with the common good, it is the architects' interest and not the general welfare of the country that must be postponed.

"In order to accomplish any useful and beneficial result, architects must begin and go forward in a spirit of helpful co-operation, with a complete and sympathetic understanding of the point of view of the administrative officers of the Government and the many conflicting demands which they are forced to take into account, and of restrictions of law, of procedure, and of policy."

Turpentine Process.

A process for converting turpentine into a drying oil is reported by German inventors. In combination with rosin ester, the process produces a varnish which dries in 18 hours to the point of being impervious to dust, and in 24 to 36 hours is hard enough to be sanded or pumiced.

Varnish Rustic Chairs.

The bark on rustic garden furniture, if given a coat or two of spar varnish, is less apt to snag hosiery or summer frocks. In addition, of course, the varnish preserves the surface of weather-exposed pieces.

California Building Nears Boom Stage

$30,000,000 in Construction Reported in States.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Southern California at the present time is one of the most active regions in the world in point of construction, W. G. Bingham, associate director of the Federal Housing Administration of the Southern District of California, announced here recently.

The director based his statement on reports received that building construction throughout southern California, as shown by figures for 70 cities and towns, reveal that during the first 5 months of 1935 a total of $29,416,203 in new construction was authorized.

This figure is $16,390,591 more than the total for the corresponding period in 1934.

New FHA Rules Provide Many Major Changes

Mortgage Insurance Is Opened to Wider Group of Users.

New administrative rules issued by the Federal Housing Administration covering insurance of home mortgages under Title II of the national housing act embody important changes which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has urged.

They are important as opening mortgage insurance to a wider group of users in two ways. First, by reducing capital requirement from $250,000 to $100.000, they open such use to a greater number of real estate companies. Real estate firms place a large proportion of the country's home mortgages. Secondly, though the individual investor is not specifically mentioned, the new rules provide a way through which he may invest in insured home mortgages, if his investment is handled as a trust, set up by an approved mortgagee.

Individual Funds.

Individual investors, the association has pointed out, actually furnish funds for between one-fourth and one-third of the home mortgages of the country, a fact which has had little previous attention, masked, as it is, by the difficulty of obtaining totals of such holdings.

Important to real estate also are: The reduction of the insurance premium to a flat ½ of 1 per cent, this action retroactive. The previous premium was ½ of 1 per cent to 1 per cent.

Reduction of the maximum permitted interest rate to 5 per cent for all types of mortgages. The former maximum was 5 per cent to 5½ per cent.

There is still no provision for sale of insured mortgages outside the circle of approved mortgagees, except the above provision permitting these mortgages to be disposed of to a trust held or administered by the approved mortgagee in a fiduciary capacity.

Regulations Listed.

The regulations here provide: "Upon the termination of such fiduciary relationship the insurance shall remain in effect only so long as such mortgagee, or another approved mortgagee of the same type, by and with the consent and agreement of the assignee or distributee of such trust, assumes and remains subject to all the obligations of an approved mortgagee under the contract of insurance."

Two instances cited by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of new methods already in effect to give individual investors access to insured mortgage investment through trust arrangements: The Hudson County National Bank, Hudson County, N. J., almost two months ago announced that they would make investments in insured mortgages for clients under a trust plan. In St. Louis, one real estate company has worked out an arrangement with a bank, under FHA regulations, whereby they represent the bank as agent making insured loans. The bank creates a trust estate for each mortgage, the bank pays the agent a commission, and an annual service fee for servicing the mortgages.

158 More Pledges Received by FHA

During the last week, the twenty-second in the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration, solicitors secured 158 pledges for modernization and repair work, having a value of $37,500, from 5,084 property owners interviewed.

Since inception of the effort 5,403 pledges for work, having a value of $1,350,750, have been solicited from 75,653 property owners interviewed.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration Director for the District, reported that 277 prospective mortgagors were interviewed by his office last week. Thirty-two mortgages were selected for approval, with fees paid. They amounted to $179,000 in value and bring the total of applications to date to 931, valued at $5,985,000. Two hundred and forty-four mortgages, valued at $1,550,000, have been accepted for insurance. Mr. Dearing's office announced that the New York Life Insurance Co. has made its first loan on Washington real estate under the FHA plan.

Don't Pile Up Paint.

Underlying coats of paint should be removed at intervals when foundations are being prepared for new finishes. The practice of piling up a number of coats one on top of the other, it has been found, will in time cause paint coats to become so heavy they will break down of their own weight.

Priming Mixture.

A good priming coat for plaster or wallboard is a good quality interior varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Who Can Do It?

The individuals and firms listed here have given as references, the names of individuals for whom they have done work and who have used their products. These references have been checked and have been found favorable. On the strength of these references we believe that they are competent and capable of rendering dependable and satisfactory service.

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Air Conditioning and Commercial Refrigeration Machinery for Cooling Homes, Stores and Restaurants.
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LET US CLEAN UP FOR YOU.
Ashes and trash hauled; also excavating. We also fix flower gardens. A. T. Williams. 304 P st. nw. NO. 5193 or NO. 0251-W.

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Earle's Auto Service—Expert brake relining. Repairs of any kind to any make of car. Satisfaction guar. Call Earle. 1443 R. I. ave. N.W. Rear. NO. 9665

PAUL'S AUTO SHOP
Paul Eschinger, mgr. Brake relining and wheel aligning. Repairs guaranteed to satisfaction. Call ME. 9410. "The Dependable Number." 1816 L St., N.W.

MOELLER'S GARAGE.
Motor Work a Specialty. Brake Relining. Radiator Repairs. Call us for guaranteed service. 423 K st. nw. Me. 6636.

SATISFACTION SERVICE STATION.
Repairing Specialists on all makes of cars. Fender and body work. Raybestos brake lining service. Dave Foster, Prop. 1913 M st. nw. NAt. 8980.

DETROIT BODY WORKS
2035 Georgia ave. nw., NOrth 0408. Special rate on body and fender work.

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GOODYEAR TIRES—EXIDE BATTERIES.
ON EASY TERMS
NORTH CAPITOL & P STREETS.

Cut Rate Tire & Battery Service.
Batteries, tires, tubes. Full Automotive service. Our special: Flats fixed at 25c. 4130 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 10411.

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BAILY'S HOME BAKERY—Fresh rolls, bread; all kinds of cake dainties. Take orders for party, wedding or birthday cakes. Delivered anywhere in the District. 2016 10th st. nw., NO. 10448.

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CUPP'S GARAGE—Efficient brake service. General repairs to any make of car. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ed Sine. 450 I St. N.W. NA. 4195

FREE—BRAKES TESTED.
ATLAS BRAKE SERVICE.
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Brick Settings for Steam Boilers. Relining Furnaces a Specialty. 1560 Douglas N.E. NO. 7322.

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DIstrict 3373-3374.

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All Kinds of Store Fixtures. Estimates Given. General Woodworking Co., 2 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. GReen. 1530.

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D. TOBEY & SON
EXPERT SWISS AND AMERICAN
WATCH REPAIRING
817 G ST. N.W.
2D FLOOR. WORK GUARANTEED.

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THE ADAMS COAL CO.—Finest grades sold. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will deliver anywhere in District. Reasonable rates. Write or phone orders to 80 P st. nw., or DEcatur 5797.

E. M. Luskey Coal Co., (Spanish-American, World War Veteran.) Colonial anthracite coal; guaranteed; immediate delivery; order now. 1203 Montello ave. ne. LIncoln 2985.

Geo. F. Lentz Coal Co., Inc. Orange Disc anthracite coal. Guaranteed to be the best you ever burned. Fuel oil. NAt. 5721. South Washington, Va.

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HOUSEHOLD MOVING. Insured. Responsible. White Men Only. CALVERT & ROGERS, INC. 2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E. AT. 4300.

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ERNEST BURKHALTER. Express and Transfer. Expert Service. Local & Long Distance Hauling & Jobbing. 1317 E St. S.E. Lincoln 3749.

FANS

FANS—Electric; all sizes; repaired, sold, exchanged; a. c. and d. c. motors; get our prices. Carty, 1608 14th st. nw.

FENCES.

M. DESSOFF. Iron Fences—Iron Bars. Burglar Protection—Windows and Doors. 1228 9th St. N.W. ME. 1450.

FLOORING

W. C. DEATON, expert, floor surfacing; old floors made like new; modern machine work; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. 4227 8th St. N. W. CO. 7662.

FLOWER BUSINESS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral Designs—Cut Flowers—Plants. GOEBEL'S GREENHOUSES. Kensington, Md. SHepherd 1677.

FURRIERS

M. BAVERMAN, FURRIER. Fur coats remodeled, repaired, cleaned and stored at reasonable prices. 1319 F St. N.W., Room 514. MEtropolitan 1256.

OUR PRE-SEASON SPECIAL.
FUR COATS, $12.75.
Ten distinct services including lining.
ISADOR MILLER, Furrier
809 11TH ST. N.W. NAtional 5628.

Skilled Mechanics Needed in West

Cleveland, Ohio.—Steady decline in the relief burden of this State is shown in a report to the Federal Housing Administration from Acting State Director E. H. Blair.

Ohio is caring for 57,600 less families at the present time than were on the relief rolls January 1.

"In a majority of our cities," said Mr. Blair, "building craftsmen are practically all off relief rolls. Both the Cleveland and Youngstown district employment agencies are badly in need of skilled mechanics."

Clean Surfaces.

Grease and dirt on walls or other surfaces to be painted prevent the new coats from adhering properly. Such surfaces should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water to which a little ammonia has been added.

GLASS BUSINESS

Royal Glass & Glazing Shop. Glass and glazing of all kinds. Auto glass installed while you wait. 900 M St. N.W., Cor. 9th. Phone NAt. 8966.

HEARING DEVICES

Sonotone-Washington Co. The new Sonotone, the world's 1st portable bone conduction hearing aid. Science's advanced technique for the deafened. 903 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 0922.

HEATING

American Radiator
Hot-Water Heating System
$285
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN SIX ROOMS
Written Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay
Free Estimates Day or Night
First Payment October
Above price includes 18-in. Red Jacket Boiler, 6 Radiators, 300-ft. Radiation. Larger Plants Proportionately Priced.

Immediate Installation. No down payment. Nothing to pay till October. No interest charges for the Summer period. F. H. A. rates.

ROYAL HEATING CO.
Graduate Heating Engineers
907 15th N.W. Nat. 3803
Night and Sun., AD. 8529

INSULATION.

Home Insulation Co. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation Installed in Homes, Apts. and Buildings by the Pneumatic Method. 1103 Vermont Ave. N.W. MEt. 1399.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th N.W. WE. 0611. Branch 2.

LAMP SHADES

RICHARDSON'S Lamp Shade Shop; silk and parchment lamp shades made to order; relined, repaired, rewired; slipcovers; upholstering; curtains; screens. 1911 I St. N. W. DI. 4053.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
611 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MAILING LIST

WASHINGTON INTELLIGENCE BUREAU Any local mailing list, complete list of Government employes. DISTRIST NAT. BANK BLDG., NA. 9121

MILLINERY

Ladies' Hats of Every Description. Cleaned and Blocked—Hat Trimming. CAPITAL HAT SHOP. 508 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8322.

MIRROR BUSINESS

CAPITOL MIRROR CO. Old Mirrors Resilvered and Restyled. Furniture Tops of Lustrous Glass. 441 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 6945.

MONUMENT BUSINESS

JAMES R. DURITY—Distinctive memorials individually designed; markers, marble or granite. 902 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 9065.

MOTOR FREIGHT

MOTOR FREIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE. VIRGINIA-D. C.-MARYLAND-DELAWARE. MOORE TRUCKING SERVICE. 605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. PO. 1989.

MOVING BUSINESS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE PIANO MOVING, $4.00 UP. W. M. HAYWARD 1037 21st St. N.W. WEst 0648.

DOUGLAS—Local and long distance moving. Packing, shipping, crating, piano moving a specialty. Satisfaction guar. 1816 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 9116.

THAD DISHMAN, SR.—Local and long distance hauling. Dependable service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices. 3216 Sherman Ave. CO. 0348.

OFFICE FURNITURE

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. Everything for Office Sold or Rented. New & Slightly Used. Chairs, Safes, Rugs, Desks, Files, Cabinets, Linoleums. 800 E ST. N.W. Metropolitan 2430.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7106.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

FINE PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, Interior Decorating. Lowest Prices. Work Guaranteed. FRANCIS J. HALLER. 3117 Georgia Ave. N.W. Columbia 6874.

SHAFFER'S (ROY M. SHAFFER). Expert Work. Paints—Oils—Brushes. Caulking. Quality Work at Reas. Prices 4224 Fessenden N.W. Cleveland 8269.

Paperhanging—Painting. You Can Pay More, But You Will Not Get Better Workmanship. Free Estimate. JOS. EGDAL. 3559 10th St. N.W. Adams 7149.

Specializing in Paperhanging and Painting. General Repair Work Done. Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices. Estimates Cheerfully Given. Terms. LEWIS, ME. 8536.

Painting and Paperhanging Done. Quality work at reasonable prices; estimates cheerfully given. S. L. Haas, 3419 Nichols ave. se. LI. 3106.

PAPERING, PAINTING AND PLASTERING All work guaranteed. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster nw. AD. 3196-W.

PLASTERING.

D. C. PLASTERING CO., INC. Plain, Ornamental and Stucco. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. 2539 Pa. Ave. N.W. NO. 1491.

FIRST-CLASS plastering, stuccoing brick and cement work; prompt and reliable repairing done; quality work at reasonable prices. Apt. 1, 1235 7th st. nw. DIstrict 3480.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Plumbing and Heating Done in All Its Branches. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. CHARLES B. BROOME. 614 F St. N.E. AT. 3557.

HEATING. Steam—Hot Water—Vapor. Repairs—Remodeling—Terms. R. M. THORNTON. Georgia 5538.

CHARLES T. MAY. Heating, Plumbing—Contracting—Repair Work. Modernize Your Home Under New Deal Plan. 1515 M nw. NA. 5290. CO. 5919.

PRINTERS-PUBLISHERS

THE FRATERNITY PRESS, Joe Rice, jr., manager. Good job printing. 613 Sixth st. nw. MEtropolitan 3194.

JOB AND COMMERCIAL WORK. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. S. E. KANE. 210 7TH ST. S.W. METROPOLITAN 9130.

RADIO SERVICE

BENZ RADIO SERVICE. Expert Work Done. Special for July and August. Complete Check-up, 75c. Six-Inch Polar-Cub Fan Given Free With Every $5 Job. Call CO. 1553.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE Calls 50c. A. Eisinger. CO. 7103-J.

REFRIGERATION

Only Authorized Crosley Refrigeration in Washington. Expert Workmanship by Factory Trained Men. All Work Guaranteed. CARROLL'S. 719 H St. N.W. MEt. 5975.

ROOFING

SPECIALIZING in roofing, tinning, guttering, spouting, heating and repairing. Work guaranteed. Lightfoot, 1314 T st. nw., NO. 0414.

JNO. D. JORDAN CO. Tin, slate, tile, new or repaired; roofs painted; guaranteed. Day-night. 1229 11th St. N. W. MEt. 3656.

W. S. JENKS & SON Sheet Metal, Roof Repairing & Painting. Stove, Furnace Work, Heating, Ventilating. 723 7th St. N.W. NAtional 2093

Who Can Do It?

ROOFING

(Continued.)

DOVE BROS. Roof Repairing and Painting. Skylights—Cornices—Ventilating. 2039 K St. N.W. West 2988.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3. 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9169.

SCREEN BUSINESS

Coffey Bros. Screen Co., Inc. Paints, Metal Weatherstripping, Corking. Glass Inclosed Porches. 1008 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 6160.

O'BRIEN STITCHBERRY—General screening; enclose porches; screen windows—any size—any kind made to order. Also caulking. 818 B st. ne. Free estimates. AT. 3070-J.

SCHOOLS

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Day and night school all the year 1338 Eye St., N.W. National 4717

TAILORS AND FURRIERS

M. ACKERMAN—Ladies' and men's tailor and furrier; special summer prices in fur remodeling and relining; satisfaction guaranteed. 1730 Conn. ave., NOrth 2716.

TILES—MANTELS

EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC. Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed, repaired Visit our showrooms. 1106 9th st. nw. NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

TYPEWRITER SERVICE CENTER. TYPEWRITERS Cleaned, Oiled and Adjusted, complete, guaranteed, $5. 1216 N. Y. ave. District 2065.

UPHOLSTERING

L. L. BAILEY, Upholstering, Mattress Factory and Chair Caning. Quick Work at Lowest Prices. 311 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4288.

Upholstering and Cabinet Work Done. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimate Given. BOLAND'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1152 17th st. nw. NA. 4192.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING CO. 3 pc. Suite Reupholstered, $45. (Including materials.) 2437 18th St. N.W. ADams 8011.

WEATHERPROOFING

AIR SPRAY SERVICE CO. Waterproofing of All Types of Masonry Buildings. All Work Colorless. Guaranteed 10 Yrs. Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5063.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
5 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DIAMOND RING, Thursday, July 19, between 1414 Mass. ave. nw., Hecht's, Lansburgh's, via taxi; reward. DI. 3886 or above address.

WATCH AND FOB, Tuesday, July 16, New York ave. near 14th st. Reward. Mr. Hamilton, 1330 New York ave. NA. 6800.

PERSONALS 3

CAMP at the Marjorie Webster Camp. Girls between ages 4-16; boys between 4-8. Day and boarding camp. Bus service on direct route for day campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcraft, etc. A happy summer for children. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700. Register now.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

SHORT (RADIO) WAVE TREATMENTS FOR SINUS AND ARTHRITIS. MEt. 1948.

STOMACH TROUBLE—If you failed everywhere Prof. Rubin will give you lifetime results; also steam cabinets and massages at popular prices. 1918 18th st nw., Apt. 1. DEc. 0853.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY OPERATOR, Exp., marceller-finger waver. 1363 Conn. ave., 10 a. m.

BOOKKEEPER experienced with knowledge of short hand; not over 28; Jewish preferred. See Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100 per cent profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment; fastest money maker; 6 other boxes; experience unnecessary; request samples. Bluebird, 50 Fitchburg, Mass.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; age 21 to 25; local resident, $18.00 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED laundry help of all kinds. Apply in person. Quality & Service Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

GIRL wanted for delicatessen store. Apply 2503 Champlain st. nw.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES—Able to meet public. Learn demonstration. 200 days, $600; bonus; promotion. 1406 G nw., bet. 1-5 p. m.

LADIES—Several. Special sales work by appointment; $3 to $4 daily to start; beginners trained. Apply, 9 to 12, REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Room 210, 1427 I st. nw.

SALESLADIES—Pleasing personality with ability and ambition; experience unnecessary as we give a special training course; earnest, full-time worker to call on a high-class clientele wanted in the city and nearby towns. Apply 1424 K st. nw., Suite 14. NAt. 2319.

STENOGRAPHER, moderately experienced; general office work; about 25 years old; including late afternoon work; $20 weekly. Box H-90, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE SALES WORK—Prefer those with telephone sales experience but will consider applicants who have had sales training in other lines. Position pays a moderate salary to start and a commission and salary arrangement when you have proven yourself. If you are well educated and between the ages of 20 and 30, have a good telephone voice and are not afraid of hard work, write, giving full details concerning yourself, to Box 64, Washington Post.

WAITRESS; experienced. Apply 3400 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

AUTO METAL WORKER—First class. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

COMPUTER AND draughtsman in engineering office; state experience and salary expected. Jos. N. Starkey, Silv. Sprg., Md.

FORD MECHANIC—At least 5 yrs. exp. $35 wk. Miss Green, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

FRONT OFFICE MAN. Age 19 to 21; must live at home; $90.00. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN, with light car, living in or near La Plata, Md., for established route. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN (2) needed for direct sales work; selling house radios, tires, batteries, washing machines, refrigerators and auto radios; selling on commission basis. Apply, ready for work, 2250 Sherman ave. nw.

MEN (3)—For special outside work; great possibilities for men willing to work. See Mr. Kavanaugh after 11 a. m., 1318 G nw.

MEN (2). Permanent territory open. Peak earnings now. Appointment plan. Fine future. Beginners financed. To investigate this apply Room 210, Chandler Bldg. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

LITERARY DIGEST offer salesmen unequaled opportunity. 918 F st. nw.

PRESSER (colored)—One that can do tailoring. Apply 205 Florida ave. nw.

PRESSER, WHITE, one who can make small repairs. Address Box 91, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Looking for a salesman who covers Baltimore and Washington, or even to Carolinas territory, who calls on hardware or automotive trade, to carry as a side line sponges and chamois skins on commission, for an old house in the business. Address Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

Salesmen (3) with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11 to 4, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SECRETARY to vice president corporation; age 25 to 30; rapid dictation; $115.00 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SODA CLERK—Age 21-30, local expr. Barman, age 25-35, local expr. Miss Green, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; age 25 to 30; 100 words a minute or better; $130 a month. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TEACHER—Young, male, college degree, with some experience for third, fourth, fifth grades grammar school. Transportation furnished from Norfolk, Va. Submit applications with full particulars, and salary expected to H. G. Glunt, U. S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

WANTED—Manager for Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company; prefer a Lutheran. Lutheran Brotherhood. P. O. Box 703, Harrisburg, Pa.

WARNER STUDIOS
Requires the services of several young men. 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
active, prosperous-appearing, to represent reliable old established firm. Free to travel after local trial; who can present an unusual proposition to business men intelligently. Immediate income; permanent. Phone Sunday for appointment. Extension 1136, NAt. 9220.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze,
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB INDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A. INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment, 8 other big money makers; bonus; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 80, Mass.

SALESMEN (2) — High-class specialty salesmen wanted for Alexandria and vicinity. Only men with proven past productive records will be accepted. If you can measure up to the standard, we have set a position awaits you that will pay from $40 to $100 per week on a drawing account and commission basis. Your permanent income will depend solely upon your ability to follow instructions. Car necessary, if you are acceptable. A factory representative will train and help you close sales. For appintment, phone Alexandria 69 or 135.

WANTED—A go-getter, with car; experienced selling truck tires or trucks; a proposition that will interest a real salesman. Mr. Bell, 2021 17th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

BUSINESS SCHOOL student would like room and dinner in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Call ADams 8710, ext. 416, after 6 p. m.

COLORED GIRL, neat; day or part-time work. ATl. 2299-J.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants job as nurse or maid. Call ATlantic 2560-J.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

DON'T want a job. Stomach demands I work; therefore must earn something, reducing its grief and anxiety. Rest cure completed. Sixteen years' selling experience. Reference ability, character. Have car. Experienced better trade. Virginia, Carolinas. No house-to-house proposition. Box 1, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions, Boyd's School, 1333 F st. NA. 2341.

COACHING in English; Smith, B. A.; Columbia, M. A.; wide exp.; reas. NO. 6393.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paying profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

PIANO LESSONS—New method. All grades. Adult beginners or advanced. Reas. DIstrict 7548.

RELIABLE young man to take up electric refrigeration and air-conditioning. Prefer man now employed and mechanically inclined with fair education and willing to train spare time to become expert in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present accupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M 234. The Wash. Post.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAMINATION
SPECIAL—$5 TUITION
BEGIN MONDAY, EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT.
The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th St. N.W. Metropolitan 6337.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

Beauty Shop
AVOID DRY SCALP
SUMMER SUN DRIES UP THE NATURAL OILS OF THE SCALP
THIS WEEK OUR
Admiration Treatment is only
$1.50
Call Mr. Anglin, 2515 14th NW. Col 10136 or Miss Crater, 1419 Park Rd. NW. COl. 10027.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP for sale; Conn. ave. and Howard st., Kensington, Md.

CAPITAL WANTED to finance manufacture important invention. Box 83, Washington Post.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Guest house, 14 rms., 3 baths—full. NO. 2702-J.

FRUIT STORE, $275; good place for delicatessen; rent reas. 1732 Pa. ave. nw.

GAS STATION, fully equipped, for sale very cheap. Call HYatts. 888.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

RESTAURANT—Dining, tearoom, a very profitable and well-equipped place near Dupont Circle; ideal for lady; $2,000. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NW. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING, boarding, 16th st. location; 14 rooms, 4 baths; price, $1,800. R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

SHOE and dry goods store for sale 1044 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL employment for married women. Up to $22 weekly and autumn dresses free representing nationally known fashion frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size, Fashion Frocks, Dept. T., 1346, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM. 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York Avenue, NAtional 1362.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

(Continued.)

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. NE., 227—Neatly furnished front room to refined employed gentleman who wishes to economize; $12 month.

ALABAMA APTS.—Apt. 505, 11th and N nw. Large, light, front rm; reas.; ladies.

ANNEX (The Grafton). Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st.; off Conn. ave.

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw. Complete renovation now going on.

ATTRACTIVE, large studio rm., $35; exclusive; convenient; Northwest section. NOrth 4874.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, in downtown apt., available to refined woman for 5 weeks; cheerful kitchen, modern bath, radio, unlimited phone; walking distance. The Wade, Apt. 701. DIstrict 1999.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3904 Jocelyn st.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; continuous hot water; meals optional; rerefences; unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 5201 38th St.—Coolest room in detached home; shower bath; gentlemen; reas.; nr. bus, cars. CL. 2045.

CLEVELAND PARK—Delightfully cool, attractive rooms; quiet and restful; facing park; $2-$6.50 per wk. CLeveland 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK (2941 Macomb st. nw.). Near Conn. ave. Desirable summer room. Unlimited phone. CL. 7589.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk.; single rms.; clean, cool; 4 b.; c. h. w.; men.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Apt. 623—Cool, double room; bath. Call after 4 p. m.

CONVENIENT—2323 PA. AVE. NW.—Large room with sleeping porch for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable. WEst 1139.

DOWNTOWN—Cheerfully furnished single room, with semiprivate bath; congenial atmosphere; unlimited phone. WE. 1821.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Light airy rms.; refined atmosphere; spacious living rm.; meals opt. 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. NO. 9024.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, priv. ent., nicely furn.; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1236—Attractive room, 2 large windows; 1 blk. 14th st. car; lovely loc.; priv. home; $20 mo. AD. 1693.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1750—Private home; attractively furnished; single room with porch; $5 wk.; semi-private bath. COl. 4395.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY room in private home. 1715 Riggs place nw. NOrth 2742.

F ST. NE., 1385—Front, large room, four windows; private family; reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1443—Desirable rooms well furnished; plenty hot water; modern conveniences. Reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434—Apt. 25. Cheerful rm., 2 win., use of porch; aft. 5.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Private entrance; cool, large basement room; newly painted; private bath; 2 gentlemen; reas. DE. 2286.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wa.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rms., $6 wk. up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Corner home; large double room; also cool single; conv. location; home privileges; reasonable.

LARGE, airy room (3 windows), with balcony; overlooking 16th st.; unlim phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 44.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable rm. adj. b.; 2 exp.; phone; det. house; cool and quiet; near cars. EM. 7845.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1350—One block Lincoln Park, corner rm. (5 windows, 2 exposures; twin beds; 2 gentlemen, $25 mo.; phone in room. LIncoln 7315. Call eves.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1438 (Apt. 5)—Front bedroom, furnished, desire lady Government worker; reference required.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Large, cool, 2d-fl. ft. rm. (4 windows); handsomely furn.; phone in rm.; adults. COl. 3911.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, cool room, adjoining bath, $7 week.

NEAR 14th and Decatur. Attractive rm. with priv. bath, $30. Another with semi-priv. bath, $20. All convens. GE. 6815.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL—1708 M st. nw. Large front room with twin beds. Near bath. Met. 9055.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw.; gentleman; nicely furn. rm., semipriv. bath; private home; $20. CLeve. 8060.

NEAR Dupont Circle (1749 Church st. nw.) Large room adj. bath; $5 wk. POt. 1443.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495—Apt. 38. Desirable room, twin beds; private family. Reasonable. Ladies preferred.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 57—Large bright room adj. bath, $5; another large room, $4; priv. family; excel. transp. NO. 6214-J.

OFF 16TH ST.—Delightfully cool front room, next bath; in detached private home; garage optional. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Small basement room near bath. Private entrance. Call mornings. COl. 4675.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Attrac. furn. single or double room; southern and eastern exposure; private home. Nor. 1575-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Near cars; in attractive cottage on grounds; large, airy room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Col. 10322.

Q ST. NW., 1618—Lovely rooms, single and double; reasonable; refined home.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Newly furnished room in new private home, 20 minutes from downtown. DEcatur 5813-R.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1327—New detached home; airy, comfortable room for gentleman; new furniture; private bath; side porch; very cool. GEorgia 6457.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1305—Large, cool front room, next to bath; well furnished.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100—Apt. 33. Near Soldiers' Home grounds; bright, cool rm., next bath; reasonable; phone; bus stop.

WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Desirable, cool rooms, single, double; each with bath or running water; elevator; $5, $6, $7.

2ND ST. SE., 223—Near Library; light housekeeping room; running water; $22 mo. Also small sleeping rm. AT. 6475-W.

3D ST. NE., 124—Near Congressional Library and Capitol; cool, comfortable room, nicely furnished; $20.

4TH ST. NW., 5514 (nr. Petworth)—Private home; large front rm. for 1 or 2; private bath (c. h. w.), ½ blk. car line. GE. 5271.

5TH ST. NW., 4002—Cool, large room for gentleman; next to bath.

7TH ST. NW., 7135—1 or 2 for light housekeeping; near Walter Reed; continuous hot water; unlimited phone. GE. 5528.

7TH ST. NW., 613—Neatly furn. rooms, modern conveniences; conv. located. Apply Mrs. James, Phone DIs. 4391.

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two connecting, large, light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; unlimited phone; reas. LI. 7802.

9TH ST. NW., 815—Attractive room with kitchenette, $5.50. Also large front room, southern exposure. Reasonable.

12TH AND MASS.—New Berne. Apt. 52. Large cool room; specially priced.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room near bath; $2.50 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 3003—Private family. One or two rooms on second floor, convenient to bath, constant hot water. Call before noon or between 7 and 8 p. m. Phone CO. 3524. Gentleman or married couple preferred.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Room, nr. bath, $3.50; also larger rm., with private bath.

14TH ST. NW., 1404—Large room, kitchenette, & back porch, everything furn., newly painted $35. Other rooms $20 and $25 with everything furn. Also one unfurn. room.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Large airy room, twin beds; near bath. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1706—Single and double rooms, private home; reas.; Call eves.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Cool beautiful room, priv. bath, shower; exclusive neighborhood; walk. dist.; delicious meals; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3348—Attention, all outside rooms; beautiful corner home; home privileges; spacious porches; plenty of hot-water; unlimited telephone. Rooms handsomely furnished. Phone COl. 0861.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST N.W., 1010—Cool large room for 2 or 3; also small room. MEt. 8526.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Comfortable room adjoining screened sleeping porch for 1 or 2 young men; private home, ½ block from Rock Creek Pk.; unlimited phone. GE. 1828.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Cool, beautifully furnished room; twin beds; semi-priv. bath; maid service; $5 wk. ea. POt. 3260-J.

44TH ST. NW., 3000—2 rooms, bath and hall, as apartment or separately to gentlemen or couple; reasonable. CL. 3000.

104 CARROLL ST. SE. (near Capitol and Library)—Newly furn. rooms; double or twin beds; reas.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

COLORED, 751 Gresham Pl. NW.—Large front rm.; couple pref. $4.50 wk. AD. 7046.

COLORED (1525 P st. nw.)—Ladies to share room with another; $8, $9, $10 mo.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 113—Front rm. for 2, $20; smaller front rm., $12, fac. Soldiers' Home Pk. Exc. trans. AD. 0584.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool, attractive room with connecting bath; in modern home. Clarendon 2481.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A ST. NE., 228—Block Supreme Ct., Capitol; cheerful double, twin beds; gents.

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentelemen; meals if desired. LIncoln 6751.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Pleasant, large rm., twin beds, 2 closets, running water; home-cooked meals. Apt. 204. Pot. 6194.

CHASTLETON—Apt. 801. Young man, 18, desires another to share studio-bed-living rm.; excel. meals; $35; home privileges.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1822 Mass. ave. nw.—Priv. home; large airy room with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; home cooking. No. 2321.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. Corner house; cool, attractive outside rooms; semi-priv. bath; $37.50 up; walking distance.

K ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Pk.; double-single. Pleasant environment. Cont. hot-water. Desirable meals. Reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Large, airy, dbl. rms., $35 ea.; also sin. with porch; excell. meals; home surr. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Large room; twin beds; also lovely single; home cooking; reasonable. DEcatur 2286.

LANIER, NW., 1775—Comfortable, clean, single rm. Bountiful home meals. One $7.50; one $8.50; conv. Nr. 18th, Col. rd.

LARGE DOUBLE or single room; twin beds; unlimited phone; maid service; Southern cooking; 15 min. downtown; young couple or 2 gentlemen; a real home; reas.; priv. family. ATlantic 4061.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Cool single rm.; private home; $30; all modern conveniences; excellent meals; 15 minutes from city; Wal. 9296.

MASS. AVE.—1309 17th st. nw. $40. Front single room; excel. food; walking dist.

MEN—Young, comfortable rooms; excellent cooking; $30 mo. Call COl. 7392.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double; twin beds; excellent home cooking; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gentlemen.

REFINED GIRLS' CLUB—1513 16th st. nw. Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; excellent meals; $37.50. Walking distance.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—For young people; large, cool, attractively furnished, spacious living room; refined surroundings; good food; reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1307—Large, airy, single or double rms., suitable for 2 or 3; home cooking; $35 mo.; walk. dist. POt. 3043.

ROCK CREEK PK.—Large screened sleep. porch; for 2 or 3; semipriv. bath (shower); German cooking; reas. AD. 5965.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3217 (formerly 20th st.)—Double room, new house, new furniture; excellent meals; private shower; reasonable.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Exceptional opportunity; second floor; double room adjoining bath; twin beds; richly furnished; excellent meals. POt. 3380.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Congenial home; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family. COl. 1452.

18TH ST. NW., 1219—For ladies; lovely single room; also cool basement room; (privte bath); excellent meals. MEt. 4970.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Two large attractive rms.; suitable for 3; also single rm.; excellent meals; reasonable.

TEMPLE INN, 1834 CONN. AVE. NW. Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; lovely, cool, 2d-floor front room; twin beds; priv. bath (shower); $45 ea.; also lovely single room, $42.50. DEc. 0377.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis and golf. Good food at reasonable rates. Permanent, transient or week-end guests accommodated. Phone Shepherd 2040.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB,
1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
A FAMILY HOTEL with a MANSION ATMOSPHERE.

GIBSON HALL
1406 MASS AVE. NW.
Club residence under new management. Newly furnished, attractive single and dou. rms; lovely atmosphere; reas. rates.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

BOARD for children. Farm in Shenandoah Valley; Mt. air, veg., milk, eggs. Mother's care. $4 wk. Ref. Mrs. James L. Souls, Rileyville, Va.

COOL, attractive home; chickens, milk, eggs; ½ hr. from Rosslyn; convenient to transp.; reas. Falls Church 829-F-11.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME—Large porches, shady lawn; balanced meals; modern conveniences; moderate rates. Mrs. Edward S. Barnsley, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 150-J.

PERMANENT board or weekly; ages 2 to 9 yrs.; $4 wk.; over, $5 wk.; best refs. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

TWO boys of good family, $5 wk.; board and room; good eats; fishing, bathing and camping; 10 miles from nice country town. Trustworthy children only. Apply Box 72, Route 1, Nokesville, Va.

SUMMER CAMPS 41

BERKSHIRE MT. HOME—$7 wk for young personable boy. DE. 5439, Iowa Apts., 2.

SUMMER vacancies, small private school for refined children 2 to 10 years; large, cool, fully equipped, supervised playgrounds; best food; experienced teachers; $10 wk., $35 mo. Margaret Hopkins, Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 72 or DIst. 4950, Ex. 205.

VACATION PLACES 42

DELMONT COTTAGE, Braddock Heights, Md.—Good board; clean, enjoyable surroundings; reasonable; special rates for week-ends or for season. Miss Mary Fulmer, Owner-Manager.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; storage; special return-load rates; also special rates to beaches and mountain resorts and seasonal storage. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., WIs. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1458—2 rms., k., b.; Frigid.; entrance hall; sw. expos.; $75.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1762, Apt. 2—Beautifully furn. large living room (studio couch); large, cool bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; references; $60 month.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park; 2 rms., kitchen and bath; completely furn., including linens, silver; elec.; gas and elec. refrigeration; reas. rent. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

CONN. AVE., 3624—2 rms., kit. and bath; available at once until Oct. 31; $50 per mo. Apply Apt. 33 or resident mgr. CL. 0413.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Charmingly furn. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. Two exposures; home of naval officer; rent most reasonable. Apply manager.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio, screened porch; priv. b., fireplace; gentlemen. No. 2702-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1460—Apt. 21. Rent all or share with 2 employed girls; cool, beautifully furn., 3 rooms, bath apt.; Frigid. AD. 1838-J.

K ST. NW., 1910—Front four rooms, kit., bath; 3 exposures; will share with two other girls. District 1107.

K ST. NW., 104—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; electric refrigeration; adults.

N ST. NW., 1753—1 and 2 large rooms, kitchenette apts; also 2 single rooms.

NEWLY FURN.; 1 rm., priv. b., good loc.; elec. grill; 24-hr. switchbd. Col. 7702, 107.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—1 rm. sleeping porch, 7 windows, kitch., dinette liv. rm. comb. c. h. w. nicely furn. CO. 4817.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60. DEcatur 3460.

SAVOY—Attractively furnished 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 2804 14th st. nw. ADams 3014.

SUBLET furnished to December 1, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Apt. 304, 2001 16th st. nw. Phone NO. 2363.

THE BOND (1230 New Hamp. ave. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath apts. attractively furnished. DIs. 4790.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3900 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 503-G.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished, including silver, dishes and linens; 3-month lease with privilege of extension; no children or pets; $90. CLev. 5334.

WESTCHESTER—Will sublet studio apartment of bedroom, living room, dining alcove, 5th floor, for August and September. Phone CLeveland 4942.

WYOMING APT.—Unusually cool, overlooking park; southern exposure; completely furnished; reasonable rental for permanent and desirable tenants. DEcatur 4191.

YOU ST. NW., 40—Two bright cool rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath; gas and elec. included; $35 and $50.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rms., k. & b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec. incl.; janitor.

1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 48—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished $100.00
Electric Refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Completely Furnished.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS,
1526 17th St. N.W.
Apt. 405—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.00 per month for balance of July and August; $55.00 beginning September 1st.

Apt. 410—2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

20TH ST. NW., 1606—Sitting rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath; Aug. and Sept.; refs. required; $65 mo. Inquire at desk. NO. 3661.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath............$45
A. M. COOPER.
620 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE—$70!
A lovely and completely furnished corner apartment, quiet yet convenient to 14th and Park rd. center. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen (Free Frigid.) and bath.
Res. Mgr., 3511 13th St. N.W.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
S.E. Cor. 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
Attractively Furnished Apartments of
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
High, cool location, a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Call
COlumbia 7744

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 0615.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Refined tenants. Beautiful front apt., 2 exp.; elec. refrigeration; shower bath; very reas.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 exposures; reasonable. See manager.

IRVING ST NW., 1321—A truly exceptional apartment. Two large rooms, kitch., tile bath and porch. Lights, gas, hot water, automatic heat. $55.00.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3812 32d st.—First floor, 2 rms., pullman kitchenette; private bath; newly decorated; heat, elec., gas furn.; use front porch and laundry; adults; $37.50. Phone Hyatts. 354-J.

NEW YORK AVE NW., 66—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; 3 exp.; newly dec., $47.50. Ap. Janitor or Apt. 409.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, large foyer; $80.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 COL. RD.—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and balcony. Reasonable rental.

THE ARGONNE, 1629 COL RD. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath, 3 exposures. Reasonable rental.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room. 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $79.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and eleavtor service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Cool, large room, solarium, Murphy bed, dr. clos., k., b.; Frigidaire; avail. Aug 1, $60. CL. 2553.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

3039 MACOMB ST. NW.—"The Cleveland." Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; electric refrigeration on house current.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1616 16TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115; refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

5430 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $56.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1703 COLUMBIA RD.—"The Imperial." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $93. Both newly decorated. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

Excellent Elevation
4 Exposures
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley.
5 Rooms
2 Baths
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Attractive lobby, 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$45.00
Electric refrigeration.
1314 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$37.50
1109 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...............$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 55—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$47.50 Apt. 41—Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 41—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, fireproof building, near street cars, stores, etc.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 55.00
Free electric refrigeration.

2138 California St. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front corner apt............. 52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Free electric refrigeration.

Walton Apt.
1416 R St. N. W.
Walking distance to downtown.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NA. 6894.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

ROYAL ARMS, 3121 16th st. nw.—4 rooms; foyer, kitchen, bath, porch; $80. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

1801 16TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1954 COLUMBIA ROAD—"Schuyler Arms." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45 to $50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

644 MASS. AVE. NE.—"Stanton Manor." 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current, elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. nw. NAt'l 8100.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath, $45; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $55; free electricity and refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 6713.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Hampton Courts, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; refrigeration on house current; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident Manager, POt. 4280.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.—The New Haven, 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60; elevator; refrigeration on house current. Ask for janitor.

2456 20TH ST. NW.—The Rockledge, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, Adams 1563.

1614 17TH ST. NW.—The Queensboro, 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $87.50; elevator; refrigeration. Resident Manager, DEc. 3218.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; free electricity and refrigeration. See janitor.

3121 16TH ST. NW.—Royal Arms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $80; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65; elevator; refrigeration. Resident Manager, COl. 8837.

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1900 Lamont St. N.W., $45
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration.

1724 H St. N.W., $42.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.

1729 H St. N.W., $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

FOR COLORED
1715 Oregon Ave., $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apt. 24—4 r., k. & b........$65.00

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 103—3 r. & b..........$47.50

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50

1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b...........$52.50

REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r., k. & b...........$62.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $41.50 & $50.00

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 & $45.00

THE HUDSON
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 r. & b...........$52.50

THE WASHINGTON
LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00 & $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $150.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath..$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00 to $100.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $52.50 to $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$70.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $85.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath $95.00

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath..............$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $125.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone AD.4548

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas. Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Foston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.

2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer, Mgr. Col. 7200.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65.00

1316 L ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath........... $25.00

THE NOTTINGHAM
2124 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $55.00
Unfurnished $65.00

THE CONARD
18th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath............ $35.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.

SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.. $65.00

WEAVER BROS
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, GEo. 6355.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager, CLeve. 0645.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—The Edwards, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $55; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $72.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 0363.

Apartments in All Sections of the City.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department,
15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. NW.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00

DOWNTOWN APTS.
818 18TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.00
1323 VERMONT AVE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$39.50
Apt. 7—1 room, kitchen, bath......$30.00
2316 F ST.
Apt. 202—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00
Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00
Apt. 304—1 room, kitchen, bath.....$30.00
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon St. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.................$40.00
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath...............$55.00
Free refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 22.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration.........................$46.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

3020 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Insulated; 3 exposures; fronting park; 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, sun room, 2 baths and kitchen. Apply Supt., Apt. No. 503. Phone Cleveland 7525, or call at 930 Mass ave. nw.

THE CAROLINA,
706 11TH ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath......$56.00
Cool, airy, four exposures. Convenient, attractive kitchen. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Quiet, well restricted building in central downtown section.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath; front apt....$62.50
Large, bright, airy rooms, conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigeration.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath...........$31.50

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric refrigeration.
Adults only.

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath.$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with four exposures $75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $50.00
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Adults only.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, porch, bath....$50.00
3 rms., kitchen, porch and bath..$60.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
7 rooms, porch, bath, lavatory...$70.00
Electric refrigeration.

2900 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.......$41.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths...$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 up
Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette; Murphy bed; kitchen and bath...............$40.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL bank building (1726 Pa. ave. nw.)—Nice office on 2nd floor, $15. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. John F. Moran, receiver. Phone COl. 5000.

514 F St. N.W.
Desirable modern store.............$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached brick; 8 rooms, bath; nicely furn.; excellent condition; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sun., 11 to 3.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached; 6 rms.; bath (shower); nicely and completely furn.; good lot; garage, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Open evenings.

DETACHED homes in Cleveland Park; 6 rms., bath; excellent condition; comfortably furn., $115.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

DETACHED brick, Chevy Chase, D. C. 7 rms., 2 baths, built-in garage; new house condition. Nicely furn. $110.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE—6 rooms and bath; comp. furn.; electric refrig.; oil burner; $70 month. Immediate possession. To inspect, call C. W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

OPEN SUNDAY—4110 Ingomar st., Ch. Ch., D. C., west of Conn. ave. Detached residence; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, frigidaire; lovely yard, trees; $115. Inspect Sunday. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

6405 MEADOW LANE, Chevy Chase, Md.—Attractively furnished, large, 6-room house; center hall, 2½ baths, porch garage; on a beautiful street, near school; $125 month to June 1 or Sept. 1.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFULLY located, Mount Pleasant, colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; modern; front and double rear screened porches; 2-car garage; redecorated and renovized inside and out; vacant; $67.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K st. N.W. NAtional 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK—Brick, 6 rms., bath, being reconditioned. Good lot. Elec. refrig., $70.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp. Call Na. 2652 or Na. 2625 Sunday 11 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

FOXHALL—New, detached house; overlooking Govt. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1401 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—1714 19th st. nw. Partly furnished; 8 rooms (5 bedrooms); 2 baths; sleeping porch; oil burner; frigidaire; open fireplace; servant's quarters, $135. Inspect Sunday. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

NEW HOUSE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully finished throughout. Every modern detail; garage; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; large front and rear yard; in excellent condition; available July 25; $65.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

6000 4TH N.W.—$75.
4 bedrooms, detached brick, corner; Kelvinator; cedar closets; fine lot.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
SAM ROSEY. NOrth 8312.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own. Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

ICE PLANT for sale at Brandywine, Md. Call Brandywine 22, or see owner.

PRICE $38,000, cash $18,000. Rent $3,800 per year. LEASED for 10 years, responsible tenant. Net return on investment about 14 per cent.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE,
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 8888.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

DOWNTOWN—Convenient; 10 large rooms; 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis, MEt. 8944.

HOME—Northeast; near cars, school, stores, church; rented to 1st-class tenant 7 yrs., $52.50. Call Wisc. 2731 after 6 p. m.

INVESTMENTS
SMALL apartment house, about 7 years old; can be bought for 4½ times rent. Terms as low as $5,000. Cash will be considered. District 6830.

TAKOMA PARK (821 Flower ave.)—By owner; 3-apt. home; 2 rented; live in the other. Easy way to own one of Takoma's best homes. SHepherd 2704-J.

$12,500.
Four-family apartment, practically new, four rooms and bath each; separate hot-water heating plants. Will show an excellent return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BARGAIN—7 light rooms, a. m. i., good condition; immediate possession; priced very low; $7,000; $500 down. NAt. 1028.

BEAUTIFUL detached 7-room house, 2-car garage; deep lot; near Walter Reed Hospital, 808 Fern pl. nw. Call owner, CLeve. 1839.

BELMONT AT 14TH NW.—Nine room house; completely modern; rented; $500 cash; excellent colored professional's office. Must sell; no reasonable offer rejected. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 1102 9th st. nw., MEtropolitan 4941.

BUNGALOWS — Now under construction; make your selection; will finish to suit your taste; $450 cash, balance like rent. Call NAt. 6056; evenings WIsc. 3753.

BY OWNER—Nearby Va., Md. and Chevy Chase. Bungalows and detached houses. A down payment $500 to $2,500 will buy a home; priced lower than you can build or cheaper than paying rent. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 EYE ST. N.W. DIST. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, screened side porch; oil burner; shade trees; $8,500. WI. 3529-J.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home; great sacrifice cost $27,000, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 open fireplaces; artistically decorated; beautiful gardens. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw. Owner.

IN TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Attractive 5 rooms, bath, 2-story cottage. Oak floors, front and rear porches, garage, large lot, old forest trees, on paved street convenient to church, stores and bus. For immediate sale only $4,500. Toledo Guaranty Corporation, 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

MODERN—Semi-detached brick home in nw. Conveniently located on new wide street, near cars, stores, schools; 6 rooms and bath, yard, low price and very easy terms. NAt. 8875.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

NEW STEEL FRAME HOMES. CALL HUGH WARREN, NATIONAL 9453; EVENINGS WISCONSIN 3159.

PARKWOOD PL., 1355—6 rms., mod. bath, new furnace, 3 porches, automatic gas hot water, parquetry floors, splendid condition, fully screened and weatherstripped. Open Sat. and Sun. Weaver Bros., Inc., Dist. 9486.

PETWORTH BARGAIN ($6,450)—6 large rooms, new-house condition; garage; close express bus, schools, stores. Can lease at $750 per year; unusual home and investment. Owner, COl. 8094.

SHEPHERD ST. NW.—6 rm. and bath row house; h. w. h.; basement; very large back yard; new brick; garage. COl. 6381.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 817 Easley St.—New modern home; worth $9,000; will take $7,500; terms; 6 rooms; bath; recreation room. Silver Spring 223.

W ST. NW., 4915—8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families; $7,000. Open Sunday and evening. CLev. 1364.

1817 BAY ST. S.E. (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—6-room brick house and bath, sleeping porch; newly decorated; $250 cash, $57.50 monthly, includes interest, taxes, insurance, water rent and curtailment. See Mr. Williams at 1844 Bay st., or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

$9,950—Owner; bungalow, 8 rooms first floor; large room second floor; basement den; garage; oil burner; hot-water heat; screened; metal weatherstripped. 3410 Quesada st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8,500—Nearing completion. 6 rooms and bath, shower and toilet in basement; situated in lovely N.E. section; close to school and transportation; trade in your old home. Call BRADY BROS., NAt. 3934. Nights and Sunday, NOrth 2104.

$4,750— Bargain. Near 13th and Md. ave. ne. 6 rooms, hot-water heat, elec., nice yard, garage. Call Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

$9,950.00—
Two-family apartment; rents $115.00 per month; 5 rooms and bath each. Irving street, just west of 16th. A splendid investment or home priced for immediate sale by out-of-town owner.
$12,750.00—
Near 18th and Columbia road, 9 room and 3 bath house, 2 stories, modern in every respect; nearly 23 ft. wide. This is an exceptionally fine home in this most convenient section.
$13,750.00—
Cathedral Avenue, close to Connecticut. Fine semidetached brick on wide lot overlooking the park; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, good condition. An in-town location with all the beauty of suburbs.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830.

201 Baltimore Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
Attractive Bungalow
This house has been thoroughly renovized throughout; it has all modern improvements, a very large yard, a garage, paved street. Convenient to public schools.
$6,450
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 4723 4th st., nw.—8 rms., bath, screened porches, garage, cool furnace, $70. House open. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

KENSINGTON, MD., 10 CALVERT ST. 6 rooms and bath, screened side porch, completely renovated; large lot; rent, $67.50. Phone WIsconsin 2688.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt 1438

MODERN tile bungalow, 6 rooms, $42.50. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., ⅔ acre, $50. 8 rooms, electric range and refrigerator, oil burner, 2 acres, $75. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT—Furnished; best located cottage in Sherwood Forest, August. Telephone ADams 0700, Apartment 601-A.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

CLEAN, quiet apt., 1 or 2 rms., k. b., preferably furnished, reasonable, desired by Aug. 1. Address Box 85, Wash. Post.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W NAtional 9300.

3 TO 5 ROOMS, kit. and bath, furnished or unfurnished or small house; good neighborhood; convenient to car line and grammar school; city or suburban; 1 child; Aug. 1; not over $50; Govt. employe. Box 3, Washington Post.

Toledo Guaranty Corporation
Suite 1026, Woodward Building.
Call NAtl. 2626.
to list your property for rent furnished or unfurnished. Selected list of desirable clients waiting.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1319.
Two-story, 7-room house, with porches; front porch; lot, 20x150; excellent condition; fine neighborhood; $10,000.
JAMES A. DAVIS.
1115 U St. N.W. NOrth 10444.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 504—LARGE 5-RM. bungalow with 2 large porches, 1 screened; newly decorated; garage; level lot; street and alley paved. Priced to sell; liberal terms, 5½% interest, 15-year trust. Open Evenings.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
Natl. 8850. 1415 K St. NW. Rm. 4117.

$6,750—JUST OFF OF NORTH CAPITOL st. near Soldiers' Home. A Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; in perfect condition; vacant. Exceptionally low terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

1184 MORSE ST. N.E.
Move right in. 6 rooms; brick, good as new. $5,200. Submit your cash payment. Open. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4336.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Det., 4-bed-rm., 3-b. home, in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Large liv. r., big side porch, large rec. r., 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage with porch above, slate roof, oil heat; screened; nicely landscaped. Miss REED, Adams 2123.

OPEN. SEE TODAY!
$5,950—707 SOMERSET PL. NW.
Modern, semidet., brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, inst. hot-water; built-in garage. Your opportunity to acquire this sunny, convenient home on easy terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.,
5501 Ga. Ave. GEorgia 5544.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
Open—2020 Jackson St. N.E.—6 charming rooms; a. m. i.; landscaped lot.
1610 Monroe St. N.E.—6 rms.; a. m. i.; lovely lawn.
1821 Jackson St.—11 rms.; arranged for 2 families at a bargain price.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NOrth 4336.

OPEN—A BUY—$7,500.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTH.
4320 RIVER RD. NW.
Modern 6-room and bath brick; very reasonable terms. (Out Wisconsin Ave., left into River rd.) Phone NAt. 8875.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

Home or Investment
Near Central High School
$5,750
Colonial brick, 20 ft. wide, six large rooms, tiled bath, concrete covered double back porch; instantaneous hot-water heater; deep lot; 2-car garage; entire block restricted against colored. This house now rents for $62.50 monthly.
CALL COLUMBIA 7914.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Less than assessed value. Attractive detached home in a delightful neighborhood near 39th and Legation sts.; 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; 52-ft. frontage. Priced asked is $8,500. Offers considered.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evenings Phone GEorgia 2900.

$5,950—NORTHEAST.
Near McKinley High School. Colonial brick, six large rooms (three rooms deep), tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches garage. An attractive home that can be purchased on terms of $450 cash, balance $55 per month to include interest and principal. One trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

ACT NOW
A phone call to GEorgia 5544 or NAt. 3365 will bring an efficient and courteous salesman to show you
425 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Price, $4,900. Terms thru building and loan association. A two-family brick. Rented at $65.00 a month to white tenants; nice yard; gas heat; inst. hot water. This is just one of the many houses we have to offer.
Washington Realty Co., Inc.
Uptown Office, 5501 Georgia ave.
Downtown office, 718 5th st. nw.

19th St., Near Kenyon St. N.W.
Beautiful location in Mt. Pleasant; 6 rooms 2 baths, sleeping porch and breakfast nook, dining porch, oil burner, large yard; perfect condition; $8,950. $1,000 cash.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

IN SHEPHERD PARK.
1432 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
New Colonial center-hall home; 7 rooms, 3 complete baths; lavatory on first floor; recreation room, 2 finished rooms in attic; insulated furred walls; oil burner; 2-car garage; will consider trade; open.

LOOK!
JUST LIKE NEW
Come out and inspect the following homes.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Your offer will have real consideration.
509 OAK STREET
Silver Spring, Md.
A beautiful corner detached home of 5 large rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, hot-water heat, large porch and cellar.
To reach property drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn right at Armory taking the road to the right of Armory and go straight down that road and bear to the left to house.
710 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, enclosed sleeping porch, large back porch, electric refrigerator, built-in garage. Near graded and junior high schools, churches and stores.
To reach property drive out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, turn east on Tuckerman Street to property.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue. DIstrict 8141

6512 Eastern Ave.
Takoma Park, D. C.
Be sure and see this new home. Two-story brick, with cellar, detached garage. Every modern convenience. The lot is very large, landscaped and sodded.
$6,450
Open for Inspection
To reach this property leave Carroll Ave. at Review and Herald Building and go southeast on Eastern Ave. to No. 6512.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

It's Cool—Come Over
2509 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
SOLD SOLD SOLD **6 SOLD** SOLD SOLD SOLD
ONLY 3 LEFT
See this outstanding value today. 5 rooms and tile bath—beautiful view. Small down and easy monthly payments.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
(To inspect: Turn left first street after crossing Pa. Ave. Bridge)

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

COLORED—Near 6th and U sts. nw. 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, cellar, etc. Price $5,950. Newly decorated. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; on lot 50x150; excellent location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Near Park road. Colonial type. Parquet floors. 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. For inspection, call DEc. 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW—Solid-brick house, 6 rooms, colored tiled bath; brass plumbing; elaborate kitchen cabinets, $7,900; will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AND NEARBY MARYLAND. Good lots at low prices.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 8850.

CHEVY CHASE, D C., near Conn. ave., excellent location, 40x135, including paved street and sidewalk; unusual value; $1,700.
Near 7th and Van Buren—40-foot front; all improvements; ideal location; $1,200.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor,
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7965
Or Sunday, CLeve 0764, Apt. 416.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—Big lot sale, 48 beautiful lots, 25x140 each, in section K, for quick sale, $86 each. Terms, $2 a month, only 20 minutes to business section, few squares from improvements. Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights Office. Salesmen on grounds till 6 evenings.

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 splendid lots north of Military road near Nevada ave. Paved street, a.m.i., fine location. Builder's opportunity. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAt. 2626.

WAYCROFT, VA.—Corner lot; 50 ft. front, all imps.; your own terms, $850. NAt. 9141, Ext. 383 bet. 9 and 5; Mr. Brown.

50x150—Beautiful lots, level; all improvements; in one square west Georgia ave., near 16th street; Woodside, Md. Cheap for cash. SH. 3694.

CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME SITES
Nearby Md.; on paved highway; also railroad and bus service; large lots and acre plots, $125-$350 up. Call NAt. 3934. Branch 40.

¼-ACRE $95. CORNER. WOODED.
New development with lakes and swimming pool. Nearby Md.; 15 min. drive from Capitol. Sacrifice. Need money quickly. Box 92 Washington Post.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

DON'T HOPE you may find a home of your dreams. See us; save time, worry and money. Big select list; terms. Also lots, loans, acreage. CLar. 1250.
N. E. RYON CO., 3203 Wilson blvd.

OPPOSITE HISTORIC MT. VERNON.
On the Potomac River, 87 acres, having 1450 ft. clean sand gravel shore frontage. A site of distinction for an institution or home. D. C. sewerage disposal plant now under construction will greatly add to the value of this location. Can be divided. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Broker.
1527 Park road NW. COl. 7845.

TAKOMA-GROUP OF TEN BUNGALOWS, a. m. i., well financed, good tenants; rentals take care all obligations; home or investment, one or all; priced to sell; also 1 acre, 7-room bungalow; must sell. SHepherd 3076.

8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Ideally situated on the crest of a hill; surrounded by a beautiful lawn of 7¼ acres and more than 50 stately old hardwood trees; this is a magnificent home site, gently sloping to the highway right on the edge of Falls Church in nearby Virginia, with sewer, water, gas and electricity available. The Toledo Guaranty Corporation, exclusive agents, 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAt. 2626.

$100 DOWN, 14 acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

SIX ROOMS, bath, gas, garage; lot, 100x150; fruit trees; price, $3,000; $250 cash, $27.50 per month.
5-room and bath brick bungalow; this is all modern, with fireplace and garage; price, $3,950; $500 cash, $35 per month. Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Col. 1113 Sunday and evenings.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, Realtor.

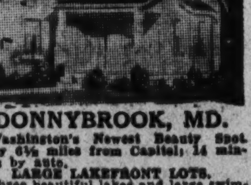
$5,950, DISTRICT HEIGHTS
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
A modern dwelling of six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; large, dry cellar; garage. Lot 50x145 feet. An excellent buy that can be sold on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

OAKVIEW—NEARBY VA.
Attractive 2-story Cape Cod bricks; JUST COMPLETED; 5-6 rooms; all city improvements; no assessments; 15-min. bus service; delightful cool, wooded section.
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCING.
$6,250, $6,950, $44.00 to $47.00 monthly, incl. taxes. Drive out Lee highway, left (traffic light) on Glebe rd., about ½ mile, right on Wash. blvd., follow direction signs to OAK VIEW large sign. MEt. 0729; home, Clev. 0979. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw.

$9,450.
104 BRADLEY LANE, BATTERY PARK.
Just completed; brick semibungalow; center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor or bedroom on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large recreation room with fireplace, shower bath and built-in garage in basement; large lot; 75-ft. front.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LEWIS KEISER
4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 4176.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME,
Center of Falls Church.
Eight rooms, bath, ¾ of an acre of ground, large shade trees. A wonderful home at a sacrifice price on easy terms. Owner has been transferred to New York. Price $7,000; $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month. Act quickly if you want a bargain.
Cozy 5-Room Bungalow.
Modern to the minute; large lot; $4,950; $500 cash, balance $50 per month, including taxes and insurance. No mortgages to renew—Government financed.
F. W. HILBERT, REALTOR,
5800 Lee Highway, Cor. Lexington Street.
Phone Walnut 8852.

We Will Build For You
ATTRACTIVE NEW LOW-COST HOMES
Easy Terms—Large Lots
4 Rooms, Bath, Nook, Porch
$3,650 up



DONNYBROOK, MD.
Washington's Newest Beauty Spot. Only 6½ miles from Capitol; 14 minutes by auto.
LARGE LAKEFRONT LOTS.
Three beautiful lakes and large swimming pool included in improvements. First of 50 attractive homes under construction.
ELECTRICITY, WATER, GAS, BUS.
The delights of a health resort all year 'round, with the conveniences of the city. When completed will be as attractive as Rock Creek Park.
SPECIAL LOW PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES THIS WEEK.
Visit Donnybrook Today
DIRECTIONS: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn south at 38th Street, turn left on Suitland Road, 3 miles past Cedar Hill Cemetery to our field office. Open all day Saturday and Sunday, or phone.
DONEGAN & CO.
NAt. 3934

ACREAGE for SALE 72

SEVERAL acreage tracts for investment or development nr. D. C. Line in Md. or Va. Nr. sewer, water Farquhar, Ashton 141

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

IN VIRGINIA—430 acres; 25 miles from Washington; small old brick residence; price $13,000.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE,
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 8888.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co. mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

PICK OF 10,000 FARMS—Write for new summer-fall catalogue; free. Strout Agency, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

$100 DOWN, 14 acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; price, $650. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

80 ACRES, fine road frontage on Georgetown Pike, view of river, springs, streams, waterfall, splendid trees, several desirable building sites. About 8 miles from Chain Bridge, 25 minutes from White House. Its location makes this an exceptional investment at $12,500.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAtional 3239

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

PRE-DEVELOPMENT sale. Bonniewood by the Bay. 30 miles from Washington; waterfront lots, $77.50; inside lots, $12.50 to $37.50. $3 down, $1 monthly. Electricity available. Location Shady Side, Md. Cottages financed. STerling 9551.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages; Friar Tuck Hill; near water; $3,000. Nottingham Hill, $1,500. C. F. Johnston, Box 57, or South 2620, Baltimore.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR a client; new 6-room brick, 2-bath house in good N.W. section, Chevy Chase preferred. Also a 4 or 5 bedroom house. If not new must be in good condition and conveniently located not more than 5 miles from the Treasury Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

I WILL PAY $6,500 cash for 6-rm. house with all modern conveniences in N.W. section. I will also pay spot cash, $4,500, for 6-rm. house with hot water heat in N.W. section. J. H. Greene, 717 Florida ave. nw. NOrth 8146.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G DUTY. 1024 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4482.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4606.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

WHITE KING pigeons at 60c each in 100 lot. E. A. Bohlayer, 118 Junior st., Alexandria, Va.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

COLLIES—Sable and white puppies, Regal lineage; excellent show prospects; healthy and sturdy. Collies not mutts. 3401 Campbell st., Brentwood, Md. GReenwood 2016-W.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered. Fred L. Sherry, 4 miles west of Fairfax, Va., on U. S. Route 211.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered, 8 weeks old. For information phone SHep. 1955.

IRISH SETTERS, 4½ months; pedigreed; 2 males. 1650 U st. se., Anacostia.

MONKEY—For sale or trade for Pekingese. SHep. 3628-M, 632 Ridge ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PEKINGESE—Finest pedigrees; prices reasonable; stud dogs. H. E. Samuel, 4806 Rock Spring rd., Clarendon, Va., opposite W. G. & C. Clubs. CLar. 788-M.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue, pedigreed. 612 6th st. ne.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER pup, male, thoroughbred, registered, house-broken. ME. 5574. 2030 G nw.

WIREHAIRED TERRIERS, female pup, 5 mo., cheap; also sell stud, 23 mo., registered, pedigreed, housebroken. 430 N. West st., Alexandria, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

10-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

FLOOR SAMPLES

Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

Used and Floor Sample
KELVINATORS
NORGE
LEONARD
All Reduced
JORDAN'S
1239 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

ACCORDIONS—We have a few real values in slightly used instruments reduced to close out at once: 12-bass instruments, $35-$45; 48-bass models, like new, $110; $275 120-bass Ballerini, like new, $150; 120-bass Serranti, in perfect condition, $170. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ANTIQUE Colonial sideboard, mahogany; chest drawers. CO. 6817, 2413 18th nw.

AUTO RADIOS—We have 2 new sets reduced to close out (we're discontinuing this dep't); one $44.95 RCA-Victor, $31; a $49.95 RCA-Victor, now only $32.50; both are the latest models and will fit any car. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

AUTO TRUNK, fitted with 2 suit cases, like new, $12; fit any car. Li. 9795-W.

BABY GRAND—A marvelous opportunity to buy at a greatly reduced price of $240. This grand is a real value. Has had only a few hours of actual use. Terms can be had that will not inconvenience you. Your old-style piano is acceptable in trade. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BARS, BEER COOLERS, chairs and tables, cheapest prices. David Hayman, 627 Indiana ave. nw.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress, practically new, at sacrifice. Phone MEt. 2161, apt. 719, La Salle, after 7 p. m.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 539 14th st. nw

CLARINETS—We've reduced prices on a factory rebuilt instruments; such fine makes as Dupre, Lamar, J. Martin. From $35 up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

DIAMOND dinner ring, 17 diamonds; cost $225; must sacrifice; $75. Box 4 W. Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-yr. guarantee. 1731 14th st. nw.

DISPLAY REFRIGERATION CASE—Fine condition; $35 cash, or payments. Ph. Ad. 0162-J.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $35; good condition. Motors, thermostats, refrigerator parts, all kinds, new and used. Coils and compressors for any box. 2030 14th nw. We service all makes.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—We'll give you a liberal allowance for your old piano or radio in trade on a new, latest model refrigerator; pay the balance with as little as 15c a day. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Grunow; freezes 84 cubes, approx. 5 cu. ft.; perf. con.; cold control; used only 3 mos. 1440 R st. nw. Apt. 4.

FOUR practically new Electrolux Gas Refrigerators, 14 gas stoves and several kitchen cupboards, glass doors. Phone, NAtional 6264.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Late model William and Mary period model baby grand, in splendid condition, $145. Just one of the many grand values we have on sale at big reductions. Others at $200-$250 and up. No down payment necessary. Terms $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Our big summer sale is now on with over 150 new and used pianos drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Our present stock is entirely too large to carry over to fall so we've cut prices deep in an effort to move them quickly. On sale you'll find such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Cable-Nelson, Steck, Estey, Vose, Kimball, Stieff and many others. All sizes and styles including a few American period models. Come in as soon as possible and let us show you what a fine piano you can buy at a low price during this big sale. No down payment is necessary. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Midget apartment upright, finished in mahogany, $139, during our big sale. Others at $39-$49-$59 and up. Many fine makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO—$49, a good, sturdy, reconditioned instrument; very special at this low price. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Now is the time to get a real value in a new set in our store. We have a number of 1935 model floor samples on sale at big reductions; $59.95 Philco American and foreign lowboy, now only $39.50; $95 Philco 11-tube all-wave set, now $59.50; latest model RCA-Victor all-wave sets, $37.50 and up; also on a latest model $225 RCA-Victor we'll allow you $75 for your old radio. Every set fully guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have a number of reconditioned sets on sale at greatly reduced prices; 7-tube RCA Victor, $3.95; 5-tube Avalon, $5; table model Westone with a beautiful tone, $7.50; 6-tube Ware, $9.50; Philco, in splendid condition, $12; Bosch 7-tube "Cruiser Model" set, $7.50; very fine Atwater-Kent 8-tube set, $17.50; 8-tube Majestic, in a very attractive cabinet, $15. Every one has been thoroughly gone over and are guaranteed. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, Crosley and Norge; floor samples and reconditioned. New guarantee, $44.50 and up. Terms and trade. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SAXOPHONES—We've reduced prices on all factory rebuilt instruments; all makes, Conn, Buescher, King, etc., in all finishes, from $45 up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—We have 15 machines all styles, treadle, electric portable, console; $10 up, quick clearance This week only. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES (used), $5 up; renting, repairing new Singers; terms. Hemstitching, buttons, pleating. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw

TYPEWRITER SALES!
Prices slashed on portables and standard machines; $13.50.
"United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 8063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

BOATS 86

CABIN CRUISER—26 ft.; completely equipped; $500. Phone WAlnut 8432-J.

FOR SALE or trade; one 50x150 wooded lot at North Beach, Md. Price $800. Terms. GE. 0775.

HARTGE'S SHIPYARD at Galesville, Md.—Speedboat, 30x6, $375; cabin cruiser, 30x7½, $500; day cruiser, 34x7, $250; trunk cabin, 30x12, $800; cabin cruiser, 30x8, $900; cabin cruiser, 42x11, $1,500; raised deck cruiser, 35x11, $2,500; raised deck cruiser, 42x10½, $4,000. Phone West River, 201-F-5 or West River 32-F-12.

Johnson Light Twin............	$60
Johnson Standard Twin.........	55
Johnson Model P-50, 26 h. p....	105
Johnson 32, 26 h. p............	115
14 ft. run-about boat	80
16 ft. Cabin Boat	160

JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
812 9th st. nw. NAt. 8060.

CANOES FOR HIRE
COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU

ON THE POTOMAC
ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING $1
Fully and Comfortably Equipped
DEMPSEY'S BOAT HOUSE
36th & K N.W. WE. 2716

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1798.

Continued on Next Page.

Used Car Prices Now Favorable to the Buyer

AUBURN—1931 Convertible Cabriolet. A sporty job. 6 wheels, chromium tire covers, trunk. Motor has plenty of pep, and ready to go. $75 down, $18.56 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.

AUBURN—1931 Custom Sedan. This car has been checked in our shop. Buy it an easy way. $45 down, 12 notes, $16.66. Warrington Motor Co., 2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.

AUBURN '29 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black with red trim; mechanically perfect and a very sporty car; rumble seat; $7 cash and $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

AUBURN 1931 Custom Sedan, $195; terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17th st. nw. NO. 8953.

AUBURN $315
'32 Brougham. This is a dandy car for the money. Ask the man who owns one.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

BUICK $125
'29 Coach; mechanically perfect and ready to go.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

BUICK $175
'29 Sedan. The family would like this car. It's ready to go.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

BUICK—'33 56-S Coupe, De Luxe. It's a shame to call this one a used car. There is not a dent, scratch or mark on its beautiful dark blue finish. Spotless whipcord upholstery, perfect chrome, 6 artillery steel wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers, dual horns, parking lights, trunk rack, 6 heavy-duty cord tires. Buick dependability at its best. A demonstration will be convincing. Act quickly. $685.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5600.

BUICK—'31 "8" 67 Sedan. We told the service manager to make this car brand-new and that's just what he did. Perfect finish, perfect chrome, interior thoroughly cleaned, 5 brand-new tires, relined brakes, new battery, thoroughly renewed motor. An ideal family car . . . smart looking, comfortable, safe and dependable. Our most outstanding value at this price, $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5600.

BUICK—1933 86-S De Luxe Coupe. This car represents all that you could possibly ask of a used car. Driven less than 10,000 miles it is just well broken in. Black finish perfect; perfect chrome fixtures, spotless interior, heavy-duty cord tires; parking lights; dual horns, rumble. Practically new-car condition. A demonstration will be convincing. Full price $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

BUICK—'31 "8" 86 Victoria. This is the 5-pass. coupe model with large luggage compartment in the rear. Dark blue finish; perfect chrome fixtures, broadcloth upholstery, 5 good tires, sound mechanically. See this car . . . drive it . . . give it a real test. You'll buy it. Full price $345.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5600.

BUICKS 1935 demonstrators, model 57, absolutely like new, liberal reduction, new car guarantee; terms—trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). Gr. 1810.

BUICK $365
1931 model 87 Sedan, original dark blue finish, as good as new, A-1 motor, almost new rubber; this car has had best of care by a careful owner. See it, drive it, be convinced, it is an unusual value, terms, trade and guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

BUICK $425
'32 5-passenger coupe. Beautiful new green paint. Interior spotless; mechanically perfect. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. Priced at only $425.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

CADILLAC $1,045
1932 Sport Coupe, 12-cylinder, 6 stainless steel wire wheels, beautiful black paint, whipcord upholstery, good tires and a perfect motor; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '28 coupe, $25; bargain. Hermes, 1166 18th st. nw. DI. 0724.

CHEVROLET $545
1934 master sedan. Finished in attractive tan with rich mohair upholstery; tires almost new; easy riding knee-action wheels; Fisher no-draft body luxuriously appointed. A "Better Conditioned Car" that carries the guarantee that counts; only $545.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NE. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

CHEVROLET $475
'34 Master Coupe. This beautiful military brown with yellow wheels is just broken in. You absolutely can not tell it from new. It's perfect! Why not try it?
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

WANTED—A small Fordor sedan from private owner. Box 2, Washington Post.

Immediate cash for your car.
SIMMONS MOTOR, INC.
1333 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5173.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

GARAGE for sale, bet. 18th and 19th sts., on alley rear of 1810-12-14 Corcoran st.; 5-car garage with lot 50x32. Call SHep. 1919

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD 1934 panel delivery, 5,600 actual miles used; perfect condition; ready to go to work; $395. Terms.
AL'S MASTER SERVICE.
Wilson Blvd. opposite Clarendon School.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'32 Chevrolet Panel,	$285
'33 Chevrolet Dem.,	$395
'34 Dodge Panel....	$445

Addison Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. Ad. 5411

CHEVROLET—'29 4-Door Sedan. For the thrifty buyer seeking a clean-looking small car in good sound mechanical condition, here is a real buy. Give it any test—it won't fail you. See it and you'll buy it. Full price $135.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5600.

CHEVROLET $265
'31 Sedan. Beautiful new green paint; practically new tires; six wire wheels; mechanically perfect. Just a dandy automobile and I know the family would like it. Give us a ring.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $311
1932 Roadster. Beautiful black with rumble seat; new top; paint and tires perfect; mechanically it can't be beat.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door sedan. Original finish that shines like the day it left the factory; luxurious broadcloth upholstery; perfect chrome fixtures; 4 brand-new Atlas tires; free-wheeling; Fisher body; no-draft ventilation; mechanically backed by "The O. K. Tag That Counts." You can own this exceptional used car for only $129 down and $20 monthly.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Seldom do we get into stock a used car in such exceptional condition and with such low mileage. Beautiful rich, black finish without a mark; perfect chrome fixtures; deep-cushioned broadcloth upholstery spotless; 5 nearly new tires; knee-action, Fisher body, no-draft ventilation; mechanically carries "The O. K. Tag That Counts." The upholstery, even the floor mats show no wear. A truly exceptional value at only $499.

We have in stock also a '34 Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan; '34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe (6 Wheel) Town Sedan with built-in trunk; '34 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe. All carry The O. K. Tag That Counts.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, 6 wheels, finish, motor and upholstery perfect, radio, 4 new tires. $399. terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, PHONE WIS. 2676.
6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at Burrows Service.

CHEVROLET—'32 Sedan. Original black finish without a mark, maroon wire wheels, 6 good tires, spotless upholstery protected by special slipcovers. From bumper to bumper this is an exceptionally clean car. Sound mechanically and smart appearance. Drive it home for $335.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

CHEVROLET $375
1933 Coupe. Appearance and performance absolutely like new; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $465
1934 Coupe. The price is right and the car is perfect—seeing is believing, come in and look at it; easy terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
(Just south of Dupont Circle.)

CHEVROLET $95
1929 Sedan. This car represents good transportation at lowest cost.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.,
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $330
1932 De Luxe Sport Coupe. This car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our modern, up-to-the-minute repair plant. It is really ready to take you places. See it, drive it and be convinced! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; perfect car; only $465; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER $695
'34 Coupe, beautiful black with rumble seat, steel artillery wheels with chromium hubs, whipcord upholstery that looks like it had never been used. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHRYSLER $595
1933 Convertible Sedan. 6 wire wheels, all black paint, built-in trunk, black leather upholstery, all good tires, splendid motor; radio-equipped. This is a very clean car thruout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $445
1933 Convertible Coupe. Black paint, 6 wire wheels, black leather upholstery, excellent top, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $325
'32 Cabriolet. Finished in a beautiful tan with red wheels; rumble seat, leather upholstery; this car has hardly been used; mechanically perfect; just as clean as a whistle; you can save plenty of money on this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER $545
1933 De Luxe Sedan. If you are looking for a good family car and one that looks and runs absolutely like new, see this one, here it is; easy terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
(Just south of Dupont Circle.)

CHRYSLER $319
1931 Sport Roadster. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and represents unusual value. Terms—trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHRYSLER '30 "77" Coupe; beautiful black with six wire wheels, trunk rack, rumble seat, $7.00 cash, $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

CORD '29 beautiful two-tone blue with six wire wheels, front-wheel drive, seat covers and ready to go at $7.00 cash, $21.11 a month. Nolan Motor Co. 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DE SOTO '30 Roadster; beautiful black with red wheels, rumble seat; mechanically perfect, $7.00 cash and $9 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DODGE $445
'32 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful black with cream stripe, black leather upholstery; new top. Had one owner; Will please a very discriminating buyer. Priced at only $445.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

Small's Super Serviced

USED CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$285
'33 Plymouth Coupe..	$375
'29 Pontiac Sedan....	$125
'31 Ford Dump Body..	$365
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	$375
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis	$345
'34 Ford Coupe DL...	$475
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch	$295

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Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

DODGE '35 Convertible Coupe. Real true value. Trew Motor, 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1935 convertible coupe. Driven very low mileage by vice president of the Trew Motor Co.; less than 2 months old; never used for demonstration purposes; carries complete new-car guarantee and free-service policy; sold on same terms and guarantee as brand-new car; finished in beautiful mercury metallic, the color sensation of the year, with fenders to match and with genuine tan leather upholstery; equipped with custom-built Philco-Dodge radio, dual trumpet horns, dual tail-lamps, dual windshield wipers, onyx cigar lighter and Duplate safety glass throughout; also equipped with 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and 6 white side wall tires. This car like brand-new and reduced nearly $150 in price. The smartest looking sport car in Washington and the bargains of the year. Phone Decatur 1910 for appraisal of your car and demonstration of this beautiful Dodge, or call at our show room. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Established 1914. Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth.

DODGE $99
'28 Victoria Sedan. Don't let this price of this car fool you. It's perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

DODGE—1931 "8" sedan; overhauled from stem to stern; $325. This is a "Trew Value." Either call Decatur 1910 or visit our show rooms for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 sedan; original black finish like new, interior spotless, very low mileage; general condition throughout will please the most critical buyer; $625. Either call Decatur 1910 or visit our show rooms for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DURANT $99
'30 Sedan. I can be bought very cheap but I have a lot of good mileage left.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

ESSEX '30 Sedan; beautiful black; very economical to operate; fast acceleration, mechanically perfect; one tough automobile, $7.00 cash and $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $525
'35 Coupe, beautiful tan with black wheels. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and carries our 30-day guarantee. Save the first year's depreciation. It's excellent in every detail.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coupe; 10,500 actual mileage; owned by party with 3 cars; has been chauffeur kept; a real value; $345; terms; also 1930 Ford Coach; perfect; $169, or 1929 Ford Coach; very good; $129; terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, PHONE WIS. 2676.
6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at Burrows Service.

FORD $225
1931 Coach; excellent motor and tires; immaculate interior; economic to operate. Full allowance on your present car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

FORD $175
'31 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful canary yellow; tires, top and motor are excellent. You can't go wrong in buying this car. It's priced right at $175.
REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES,
1317 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9080.

FORD—1935 4-Door Sedan, De Luxe. Black finish, green wire wheels, broadcloth upholstery, dual horns, sun shades. Practically a brand-new car except for the price. You can save plenty on this one at a full price of only $595.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

FORD $325
'32 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful tan with red wheels, new seat covers. This car has been reconditioned and has new tires and new paint; comfort de luxe; awaits a discriminating buyer.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. W. Branch, 1605 14th St NW. DE. 5300.

FORD '31 Sedan. Beautiful gun metal with black trim; lots of good mileage in this dependable car; tires like new; perfect mechanically; $11.00 cash, $9.00 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $197
1931 Station Wagon. Beautiful gray with natural wood body, leather seats; tires perfect; mechanically the best; don't fail to see this buy.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $311
1932 Coupe. Beautiful tan with cream wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; don't pass this up or you will be sorry.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot, 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD 1931 COACH $219
Spotless black finish and chrome fixtures; 5 good tires; upholstery protected by slip covers; perfect brakes, motor and battery. In such exceptional condition that it Carries the O. K. Tag That Counts. You can own it for only $65 down.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

FORD $365
1933 V-8 Coupe, original finish, like new, mechanically perfect and spotlessly clean; truly an exceptional value, just traded by original owner; terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

FORD $295
'32 Coupe. One beautiful automobile; economical to operate; spotless interior; mechanically perfect and ready for any demonstration or test.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NE. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

FORD—'35 coupe, $590. Beautiful green. Parkway, 3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

FORD Tudor, 1935—Has been run about ten miles. Must sell today, $600. 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

FRANKLIN $150
'28 7-passenger Sedan. This would make a good funeral or sight-seeing car. It's a tough one.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan; A-1 condition; truly a money-saving value at $165. Terms. Walsh Motors, 8300 Ga. ave. Shep. 1644. (Ford Dealers.)

GRAHAM Four-door sedan. This is one of the most dependable cars ever built by Graham. Original throughout, it has blue finish without a mark, clean whipcord upholstery protected by slip covers, perfect chrome fixtures, 5 nearly new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Floor mats, running boards, instrument board, in fact every detail from bumper to bumper shows that this car has had exceptional care. Guaranteed not to have been in taxi service. For $195 this is the most outstanding value in our entire stock of 109 better reconditioned cars.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

GRAHAM $275
'32 Sedan. These people know how to manufacture good motor cars. It's a real buy.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

HUDSON 1929 sedan; mechanically perfect; private owner must sell; make offer. Adams 5922-J.

HUPMOBILE—'29 Century "6" Sedan. Full De Luxe equipment includes 6 disk wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, very clean broadcloth upholstery, black finish, chrome trim, 5 nearly new cord tires, A-1 mechanically; the motor is smooth and quiet. Look at the floor mats, running boards, upholstery. Try this car on a hill, then you will appreciate the exceptional care this car has had. Full price $195.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5600.

HUPMOBILE $425
1932 Victoria. You can not make a mistake in this car at our price. It is in splendid condition; has had best care. C. C. C. guarantee, terms an dtrade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $1,095
1932 7-passenger Sedan, 12-cylinder, 6 wire wheels, perfect black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $245
1932 Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, black paint, good tires. This clean small car is surely a bargain at our price. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH '27 Sedan, $79; RCA radio; wonderful transportation. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. De. 1447.

NASH $369
'32 Town Sedan. See this car and be convinced that we have the best used car in Washington.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

NASH '33 Coupe. This is that 6-cyl. model that is so economical to operate; rumble seat, radio, perfect military brown finish, wire wheels, parking lights. This car is in practically new-car condition. You can safely save $200 when you buy this car at a full price of only $465.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH '29 small "6" Sedan $145
Here is a good sound little car that is very economical to operate. New green finish, black fenders and trim, rechroned fixtures, clean interior, 5 good tires, mechanically renewed by Nash factory-trained experts. A smart-looking car in dependable condition.
WILLIAMS & BAKER.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $395
1932 second series Sedan, 4-door. Original finish like new, excellent tires and upholstery, splendid motor. You will be thrilled with the matchless appearance and performance of this car. Terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH $125
'29 Convertible Coupe. Give it any demonstration. We know it's right.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

NASH '29 Coach. This is that small "6" model with "twin ignition" that is so economical to operate. This is a completely renewed car in every detail; new green finish; rechromed fixtures; extra heavy deep-cushioned whipcord upholstery; 5 nearly new tires; a completely renewed motor; relined brakes. This is a very smart-looking car with modern lines and will give you thousands of miles of dependable service at low cast. You can buy this exceptional used car for a full price of only $159, or for $50 down, balance to suit.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

NASH—'32 Model "980" Sedan. This beautiful car formerly owned by a Washington school teacher has almost unbelievable low mileage. Original throughout its black finish shines like new, perfect chrome fixtures, spotless whipcord upholstery, 5 nearly new tires, twin ignition economy motor just well broken in. Your neighbor will think this car is brand-new and that's just the way it looks and performs. A great saving at $385.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.

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Every Car Carries Our Royalized Guarantee

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YOU WON'T NEED IT

Hide your money, bury it, sew it up in an old sock; better still, put it in the bank, but don't bring it along to buy a car here because you need no cash down to buy from us.

Absolutely No Down Payment

Our budget plan, to pay as you ride, requires no down payment. You can buy a car for less than $3 weekly. Others may tell you it can't be done . . . We know it can be done because we are doing it.

TYPICAL VALUES

Sensation No. 1
1931 Auburn de Luxe Sedan
$345

Sensation No. 2
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
$375

Sensation No. 3
1932 Plymouth Coach
$275

'32 Plymouth Roadster.........	$275	'31 Buick Sedan.............	$375
'33 Ford de luxe Roadster....	$345	'32 Ford V-8 Roadster........	$265
'32 Pontiac de luxe Sedan.....	$295	'33 Ford V-8 Sedan...........	$395
'30 Chevrolet Coupe..........	$165	'33 Ford V-8 Convertible......	$395
		'32 Ford V-8 Coach..........	$285

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Highest cash prices paid for late model cars.

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1724 14th St. N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

NASH 1932 Sedan; 4-door; splendid all-around condition; just been completely and thoroughly overhauled by expert mechanics in our shop; $75 cash, balance easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts, Md. GR. 2057.

NASH—'34 De Luxe 6-Cyl. Coupe. Black finish and chrome fixtures that shine like brand-new. Rumble seat, trunk rack, perfect mohair upholstery, mahogany woodwork, RADIO, 5 brand-new Atlas Cord tires, good spare 6 artillery wheels, fender wells, metal wheel covers. This car has everything—you could expect of a brand-new car. You safely save $200 on this one at a full price delivered of only $495.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5600.

NASH $325
1932 5-passenger Sedan. The upholstery is perfect, excellent tires, beautiful black paint; this is a clean car throughout; it is in splendid condition; priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OAKLAND $210
'31 Sedan. Beautiful green with cream stripe; six-cylinder; a General Motors product; one tough automobile and priced to sell; don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. W. Branch, 1605 14th St. DE. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1932 Convertible Coupe, 6-cylinder. Rich black paint, excellent top, good tires, motor in splendid condition. This car represents unusual value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS 1929 sedan, 6 wheels, motor and tires excellent, body just refinished; $165, terms; also another at $145, terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, PHONE WIS. 2676.
6621 Wisc. Ave. N.W. at Burrows Service.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1933 Touring Coupe, 5 pass.; original rich brown finish, new tires, new seat covers, perfect motor, liberal terms and trade, open evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE $245
1931 convertible coupe; 6 wire wheels; beautiful paint; clean top; all good tires; splendid motor; surely a clean car throughout; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $395
'30 Sedan, beautiful green with six wire black wheels. Excellent mechanical shape. Had one owner and ready to go. See it today.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

PACKARD $350
'29 Sedan, beautiful new tan paint; new top; practically new tires. In fact, this is one of the best used cars we have had in some time. Mechanically perfect—Ask the Man Who Owns one.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

PACKARD $595
1931 Imperial 7-passenger Sedan, 6 wood wheels. Here is a good, clean car in excellent condition throughout. Priced extremely low at our price, $595. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $219
'29 Club Sedan. If you want a tough automobile don't pass this up; it's perfect in every detail.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

PACKARD $267
1929 Sedan. Beautiful black with red trim, whip cord upholstery, like new; drive this car and be convinced.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Lot 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

1931
CADILLAC SEDAN
7 PASSENGER

Beautiful new black paint with six nearly new General white side-wall tires, well fenders, Newtone de luxe horns, trunk rack. Beauty and comfort are the chief characteristics of this marvelous job with its syncromesh transmission. The most discriminating buyer would be pleased with this beautiful car. Priced at only $400.

F. M. McLAUGHLIN
FORD DEALER.
3108 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DEcatur 6011.

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TRADE-IN *Sale* *of Used Cars*

HURRY! BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO $100!

Trade in your old car now at top dollar for a fine "Good Will" Reconditioned Guaranteed Used Car. *"30 to 60 day guarantee includes parts and labor"*

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'34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedans	$649	'34 Pontiac Coaches............	$589
'35 Pontiac "6" Radio Touring De Luxe Sedan	$849	'35 Pontiac De Luxe Four-Door Sedan ...	$819
'35 Ford De Luxe Sport Coupe, radio..	$619	'34 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Coach	$689
'34 Oldsmobile Touring Tudor	$669	'34 Ford Conv. Coupe	$469
'34 Ford Tudor	$469	'33 Pontiac Sedan	$469
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$439	'33 Pontiac Coach	$449

ALL the ABOVE CARS Carry Our 60-DAY GUARANTEE

'32 Buick 67 Sedan	$459	'32 Essex Coupe	$259
'32 Chevrolet six-wheel Coach	$299	'32 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor	$249
'31 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$259	'31 Pontiac Standard Coupe	$249
'31 Willys Coach	$159	'31 Oldsmobile 6 w. w. Coach	$259
'30 Pontiac Sedan	$169	'30 Pontiac Coach	$159
'29 Pontiac Coach	$139	'29 Franklin Coupe	$149

BARGAINS IN BASEMENT CARS—FROM $29 TO $99

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th ST. N. W.

PACKARD COUPE, 1930—In A-1 condition. Must be sold at once, $375. 1138 Conn. ave. nw.

PACKARD $375
'30 Sedan. Beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Lincoln 9145.

PIERCE-ARROW $595
1932 Convertible Coupe. Smart light maroon finish, 6 wire wheels, new top, red leather upholstery, all very good tires. This is a clean car. You can not match this exceptional value at our price. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH
1934 de luxe sedan; smart gunmetal finish, practically a brand-new car; $136.25 down, balance easy terms. Open evenings.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. NW. NA. 3474

PLYMOUTH $185
'30 sport coupe. Beautiful new paint and in excellent condition. This car has just been overhauled and you can't go wrong. Safety steel body, hydraulic brakes. Our loss is your gain.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC $295
1932 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent dark blue paint, very good tires, clean upholstery. This car has had exceptionally good care and shows it. Truly a bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1933 coach; mechanically excellent; fine appearance throughout; $465; Pontiac 1931 coach, 6-wheel equipment, $199. Two real "Trew Values." Either call Decatur 1910 or visit our show rooms for a demonstration. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $35
'28 Coach. It's a steal at $35. Act quick or some one else will own it.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.,
7 N. Y. Ave. NE. NA. 7322.

PONTIAC $289
1931 Sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue with black trim; seat covers, top, paint, tires and motor perfect. Don't take our word for this, test this car.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. N.W. COl. 1020.

PONTIAC $445
'33 Sedan. One beautiful black car. Very economical to operate; safety glass. A General Motors proven product. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at only $445.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

REO $450
'32 4-passenger De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful dark red with brown trimmings; very sporty car; six wire wheels with metal tire covers; form-fitting seat covers; built-in trunk. This is one of the toughest automobiles on the market and has aerodynamic body lines.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave, N.E.
Lincoln 9145.

We Are Out of the High Rent Section

		Down Payment
'33 Chev. Coupe	$385	$95
'32 Auburn Sedan....	$345	$55
'32 Chev. Sedan.......	$295	$41
'31 Chrysler Sedan....	$285	$43
'32 Nash 4 Door.....	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Sedan....	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Coupe....	$335	$69

BRIGHTWOOD
MOTOR SALES CO.
5832 Georgia Ave.
GEorgia 5343

REO—1930 Flying Cloud Sedan. A real buy that is seldom offered on the used car market. $45 down and balance $16.66 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 Seventeenth St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER
'35 Commander Custom sedan. Beautiful black demonstrator that has been driven very carefully by one of our officials; very low mileage; Philco radio with car level speaker; built-in trunk; artillery steel filled spoke wheels; all steel body; very substantial reduction.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $175
1929 Sedan. We invite you to come in and see if this isn't just the car you have been looking for; easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
(Just south of Dupont Circle.)

WILLYS "6" $195
'31 De Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels, trunk rack; beautiful gunmetal finish; very economical to operate and quiet motor; don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

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STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. & New York Ave. N.W.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

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215 Pa. ave. se.

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Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1935 "6"
SEDAN AT DISCOUNT
Act quickly and you can SAVE $83 on the latest model in the market. This is not a brand-new car, but has been slightly used by an official of this company. Carries "The O. K. That Counts."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
New-Used Car Showr'ms, 14th at T st. nw.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

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Special ↓ Today

1932 Chevrolet
½-ton Delivery
$199

We have 25 other trucks as equally low priced for your inspection.

Trew Motor Co.
1526 14th. Decatur 1910

For That Better
USED CAR
SEE TOM'S
MORE THAN 50 TO CHOOSE FROM.
PRICES RIGHT . . . TERMS LOWEST.
We invite your inspection today.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

BUICK '31 Model 66 Sport Coupe. New maroon finish, black trim, perfect chrome fixtures, spotless mohair upholstery, not a mark or scratch on the instrument board; rumble seat; 5 brand-new tires; relined brakes; nearly-new battery; a motor that will stand the most severe test. Here is a car that is beautiful to look at and just wait until you get behind the wheel if you want a real thrill. Come out and see this car . . . bring your own mechanic along . . . drive it . . . you'll buy it and at a full price of only $327. It's a bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M st. N.W. Also 24th and Penn.

1932 12-Cylinder
PIERCE-ARROW
5-Passenger
Sedan

Original dark blue finish. Beautiful condition. Fully guaranteed. Cost more than $4,000. Our price $925.

Fisher Motors
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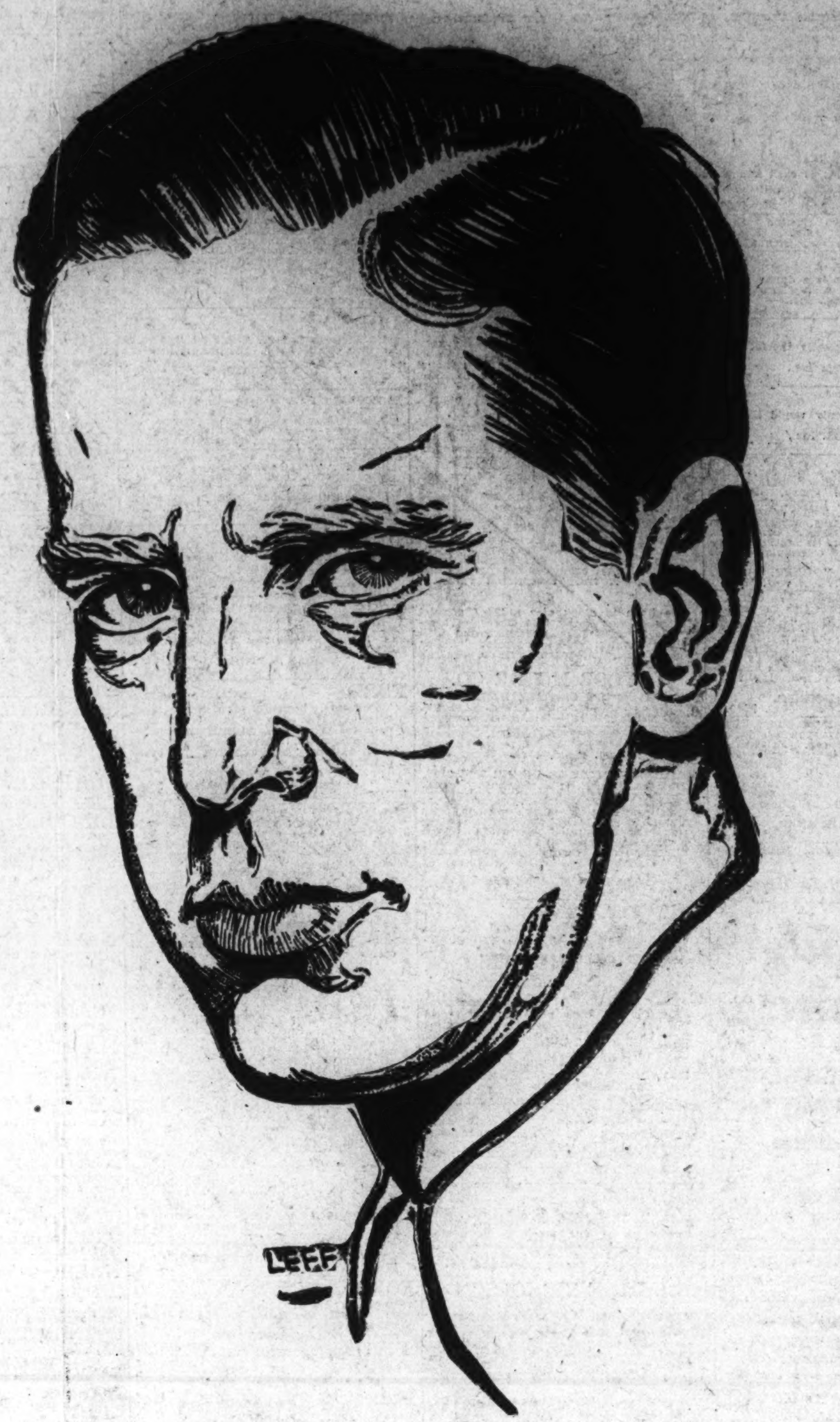

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back to Washington

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SECTION VI
Travel
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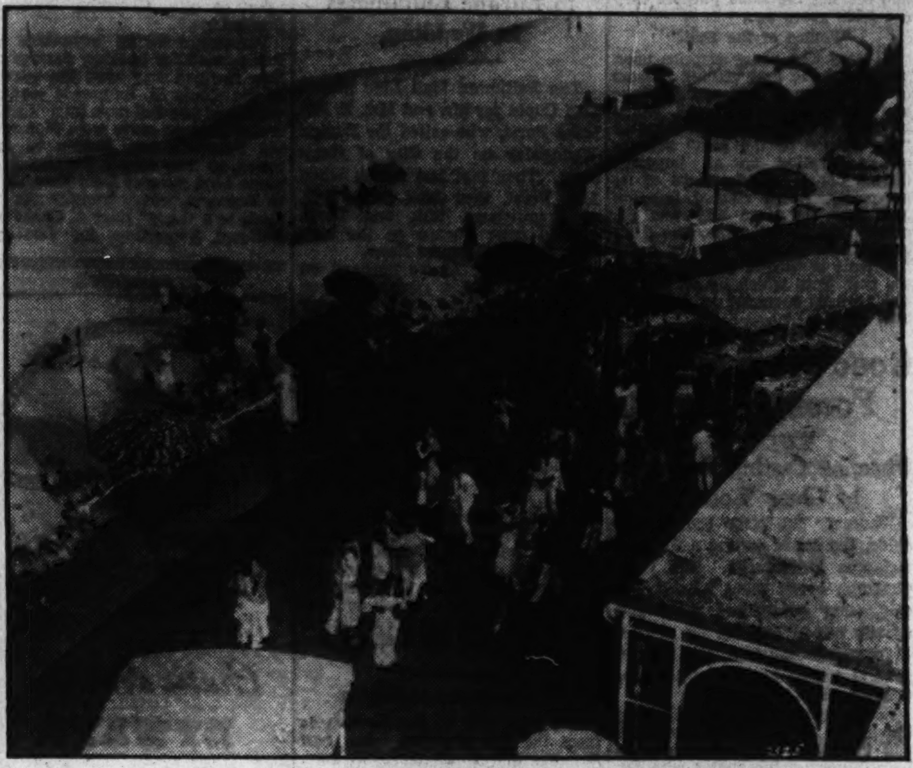
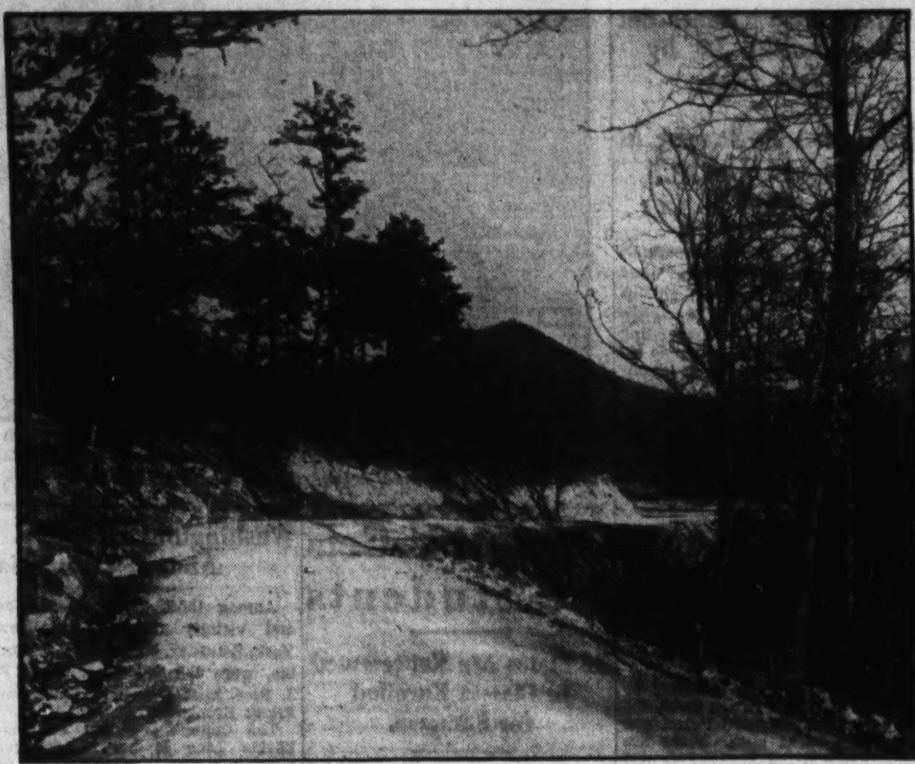
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

Wealth of Scenery Near Washington Will Make Week-End Auto Trips Enjoyable



Virginia Beach, an attractive goal for the week-end vacationist.



Many roads like this lead out of Washington through lovely hills.

Blue Ridge Mountains, Bay Region Abound in Cool Recreation Sites

Or if Colonial Lore Is Wanted, Why Not Try Williamsburg?

Maryland's Middletown Valley Is Another Spot of Rare Beauty.

By Graydon Walker.

When John Masefield wanted a vacation he sighed longingly and muttered something about going down to the seas again—to the lonely seas and the sky. He said something about a tall ship and a star to steer her by, too. At that, it wouldn't be a bad vacation.

However, tall ships have pretty tall prices sometimes, and it's likely that the star most vacationists would like to steer by is some movie actress or other. So perhaps it's best to substitute for that tall ship a low-slung automobile and highway markers for the star. You'll have a lot of fun, you'll see the country, and—you won't get seasick.

For the short vacation, two weeks or less, or even for a week-end, automobile "gypsy" tours are becoming more and more popular. Along the Lincoln highway (which, by the way, is being widened until it is a safer, faster way into the Middle West), gasoline vendors, tourist camp proprietors and hotel officials will tell you that automobile travel so far this year is 'way over last year's. And if you don't believe prosperity is coming back, they'll also tell you that the man who bought gasoline last year in five-gallon lots is now telling the attendant to "fill 'er up!" More and more Americans are realizing the convenience, the fun, the wisdom of automobile travel for even the longer vacation trips.

Enable Week-End Trips.

But an added advantage of the automobile is that you don't have to wait for that annual vacation to enjoy motor travel. Suppose you're bravely suffering through Washington's heat, determined not to take that vacation until the last two weeks in September. Then why not take advantage of your week-end? For example, why not fill the gasoline tank of your car this morning and head for the Blue Ridge Mountains? They're only two hours away—and you can return late this evening over well surfaced roads, strengthened for the week's grind.

But you don't like mountains? You'd rather swim? Very well, just turn the automobile in the other direction, and before you've said "No!" to three hitch-hikers, you're on Chesapeake Bay, and there's part of the Atlantic Ocean for you to paddle around in. (You can catch fish there, too, if you like fish.)

Let's continue supposing. You don't like the sea, either? All right, take the family out to enjoy visiting any of the many historic places around Washington—and, for this, you don't have to steer in any one direction; no matter which road you take, you're bound to find enough to satisfy any historian.

Williamsburg Colorful.

How about Williamsburg, Va., for example? This town, if the statisticians are correct, represents just about $11,000,000 worth of history—for it has just been restored to its pre-Revolutionary glory. If you'd like a real, first-hand impression of what Colonial America was like, what sort of houses the early Virginians lived in, what sort of streets their coaches rattled over, you must see Williamsburg. It's only about five hours' drive over U. S. Route 1 to Richmond (and, by the way, this town is worth seeing, too), and thence over U. S. Route 60 the rest of the trip. You could leave any Saturday at 3 o'clock, arrive there in the early evening, and, after spending Sunday sightseeing, while your wife "ohs" and "ahs" over the beauty of the architecture and furnishings, drive back to Washington late in the afternoon. It's a beautiful drive in itself, taking you through the Chancellorsville battlefield, near Fredericksburg, where Stonewall Jackson was killed; through Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, and through a beautiful section of Tidewater Virginia.

Near Williamsburg is Jamestown, site of the first English permanent settlement on the North American continent, and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington. Hampton Roads and Langley Field are nearby, too.

But to return to the mountains—and if you ever spend a week-end in the Blue Ridge, you'll return—three Federal highways, Nos. 240, 50 and 211, and one State highway, Virginia No. 7, will take you there quickly. Big mountains, little mountains, medium-sized mountains, they're all there, and there is as much scenery as you'll find in an Alpine movie. Of course, you won't find snow, not in July, anyway, but there are cool breezes through the pines and oaks and elms and poplars, and you'll find it even cooler than one of these "cooled" theaters.

Skyline Drive Two Hours Away.

Skyline drive is within two hours' drive from Washington, over well paved roads, and if you'd like to scoot along in your flivver, literally riding the clouds, give this new drive a try. You won't drive through the valleys—you'll be 'way above them, and the scenery is perfect. This drive extends along the Shenandoah ridge and has been open only for a short time.

If you'd like to stay overnight, there are many interesting inns and cottages along the way—Panorama, for example, near Marys Rock, where the Skyline drive begins. The mountain climber, amateur or pro, will be interested in this mountain, because if he's an amateur he can follow the Appalachian Trail which winds around quite a bit before it delivers you to the top, or if he's a professional climber, and scorns such sissy things as following an established trail, he can go right up the side of the mountain. It's no easy climb, either—but a world of fun. Even the girl friend will enjoy it, if you hint that it's swell for reducing.

While you're in the mountains, getting your fill of ozone, you might do well to remember that the sun there is just as bright as it is at seashore, offering you a splendid opportunity to acquire that summer tan which is so much to be desired. A week-end in the mountains will give you plenty of tan—if you stay out in the sun.

However, after looking at so many mountains, you might appreciate a little flat country a bit, or you might decide to put off getting that tan until you stretch out on a beach somewhere, with the lazy combers swishing along the shore. Why not spend the next week-end at any of the hundreds of beaches easily reached by motor from Washington? Let's drive to Colonial Beach, for example. Don't expect the ocean yet, for Colonial Beach is on the Potomac River, but the river is wide there, the tide comes in and out, and you'll find the water just salty enough to give the right tang to your week-end. Colonial Beach is only a few miles down the river—you can drive there easily over U. S. Route 1 to Fredericksburg, Virginia Route 3 to King George, then Route 205 to Colonial Beach. It's very nice down there, too.

Bigger Beaches on Bay.

If you want bigger water, there are a number of excellent beaches on the Chesapeake Bay—Seaside, Plum Point; in fact, all along the shore from Baltimore as far south as your automobile holds together. Virginia Beach, where you'll find everything ideally suited for your holiday, isn't very far away, and even if you prefer to go north of Baltimore, there's Rehoboth Beach on Delaware Bay.

But let's get back to the mountains for a few moments, because there's a valley northwest of Frederick, Md. (oh, yes, there are mountain in Maryland, too, and they're just as pretty as the Virginia mountains), which is really worth a two-hour drive to see. Just as you reach Braddock Heights, Middleton Valley lies before you—and it's as pretty as a song writer's idea of home. The little farms, dotting the valley, with their fields of grain, especially beautiful just now, give you one of the loveliest scenes in all America.

If you have your family car all ready—or if you can borrow the neighbor's flivver for a week-end, or persuade him to take you along, you can take any highway leading out of Washington and find scenery, history, health and fun at the other end. And if you spend that week-end in your car, just rambling around, you'll have the best time you ever expected.

Virginia Parish Will Celebrate Its 325th Year

St. John's at Hampton Is the Oldest Continuous Church in U. S.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., July 20.—The oldest continuous parish in the United States, that of St. John's Episcopal Church at Hampton, will commemorate its 325th anniversary tomorrow.

Many members of the summer colony here will join with scores of out-of-town members of the parish in attending the picturesque memorial services which will be held on the site of the original church. This site is now a part of the Paul Tabb estate and was a portion of the original glebe lands. After the Revolutionary War many of the churches were unable to retain their glebe lands, but the late Thomas Tabb presented the site to St. John's Church.

Originally known as the Kecoughton Parish, it was established in 1610 when the Indian settlement of Kecoughton, as Hampton was originally known, became a gathering place for the colonists from Jamestown Island. It was continued as such until 1634.

It was not until 1728, however, that the present St. John's Episcopal Church was built. It was twice destroyed during military conflict—first by Admiral Cockburn during the War of 1812 and again during the War Between the States. However, the original walls still stand and present a lasting foundation for the present edifice.

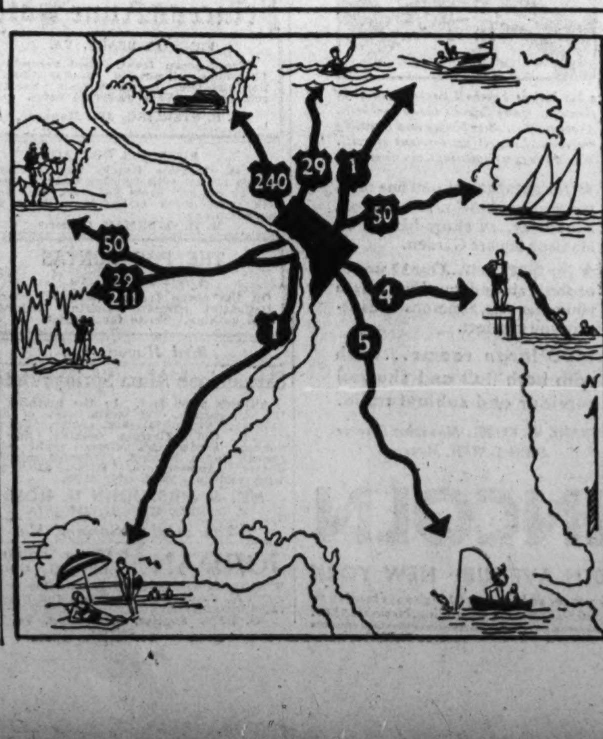
Several pieces of communion silver dated in 1618, and a memorial window for the Indian Princess Pocahontas, are of greatest interest in this historic house of worship.

The Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, D. D., is pastor of St. John's Church and is arranging the memorial ceremonies, at which the Rev. Edwin R. Carter, of Christ's Church in Petersburg, Va., will deliver the principal address. The ceremonies at the original parish site will be followed by a reception at the parish house.

21 Artists to Decorate The New Liner Pilsudski

Trieste, July 20.—Poland has mobilized 21 world-renowned national artists for a command expression of modern Polish creative art in decorating the interiors of the Pilsudski, new transatlantic motor liner which will be the pride of the nation when completed. It is now being made ready for service at the Monfalcone shipyards here and will make its maiden voyage from Gdynia to New York early in September.

All roads lead out of Washington in summer. And they lead to every kind of resort and amusement center that any week-end traveler might desire. The top picture shows a car on the new Skyline Drive along the Shenandoah Ridge. And below it is a view of Natural Bridge, Virginia. The map shows the roads out of the Capital. Where they go, Graydon Walker tells in his story on this page.



California Exposition Attracts Travelers to Pacific Coast

Rail and Ship Tours Result in 30 Per Cent Travel Increase.

Two Fiestes Are Slated in New Mexico in the Autumn.

At this stage of the travel season, there's little doubt about the popularity of California as a summer vacation goal. The westward movement has been stimulated by the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego as well as by the variety of attractive tours to the Coast which are being offered by the important railroads.

The many new trains of the various lines as well as the air-conditioning features have played an important part in the some 30 per cent increase in Western travel. And, of course, the trail followed by the grand ships to the Coast plays no small role in the importance of California for summer vacationists.

Due east from San Francisco, some 210 miles, is California's National Park, Yosemite, in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Yosemite Valley, whose perpendicular walls of sheer granite rise several thousand feet above the woods and meadows of the flat valley floor through which flows the sparkling Merced River is a gorgeous spectacle.

Some of the world's highest waterfalls flow over these walls—Yosemite, Bridal Veil and Vernal and Nevada. At Yosemite is the renowned Mariposa Grove of big trees, 600 splendid specimens of the world's oldest living things.

San Diego in Limelight.

San Diego, with the exposition placing in the limelight this year, lies gracefully in the landlocked basin, spread out over a hilly country and sloping southward to the bay and ocean.

A few minutes away is Coronado, one of the best-known beach resorts in the country, and 18 miles south of San Diego and accessible in only 35 minutes by train, bus or automobile, is Mexico's Aqua Caliente, an elaborate sporting center.

Los Angeles is an exuberantly charming city. On her streets skyscrapers rise, side by side, with dusty cottages, survivors of the city's jigsaw age. Around the Old Plaza is the site of the original Pueblo, established in 1781 when the city was first founded by the Spanish.

The fame of Hollywood needs no telling. It is a fascinating, industrious place reached from downtown Los Angeles by street car or bus. In addition to the many studios of the motion picture industry, Hollywood is a popular place of residence. Twenty-five miles south of Los Angeles Harbor is Santa Catalina Island, a glorified beach resort where gaiety rules. It has one town—Avalon—where are various hotels, cottages and "bungalettes." You should, incidentally, not leave southern California until you have seen Santa Barbara where more than anywhere else in the State is preserved the colorful, ancient Spanish atmosphere.

Oriental Influence.

On the south side of the Golden Gate rise the hills of San Francisco, financial capital of the Pacific Coast, a city of strongly individual character where one comes in contact with the heritage of the gold-seekers and the influence of the Orient. It is rich in interest for the sightseer besides being a beautiful city. One of the outstanding places is Chinatown, largest settlement of Chinese in the Western Hemisphere.

You can spend months wandering about California without exhausting all her possibilities. Because Californians live so much out-of-doors their amusements embrace a list of practically all the leading outdoor sports, an even further attraction for the summer visitor.

Indian Ceremonial at Gallup.

En route to the San Diego Exposition, the traveler will do well to stop off at Gallup, N. Mex., for the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial on August 28, 29 and 30; and at Santa Fe for the annual fiesta August 31 through September 3.

The Inter-Tribal Ceremonial, in many respects the most extraordinary spectacle in North America, was described by Miss Mary Tucker during The Washington Post Travel Lecture Series last April, and her vivid pictures of the corn dance, the snake dance, and the Indian ceremonies held there inspired many Washington travel lovers to visit this remarkable gathering.

It is the purpose of the Gallup ceremonial to preserve all that is most beautiful and impressive in the spiritual and ethical life of the southwestern Indian tribes, and all that is best and finest in their centuries-old games, arts and handicrafts. Here each year gather the renowned Indian medicine men, the dancers, singers and athletes of the 14 nomadic and Pueblo tribes in the Western States, and for three days and nights, the ceremonials are held. The chanting of the Indian singers, the remarkable games of science and skill, the weird movements of the dancers combine to make the occasion unforgettable in the memory of those who are fortunate enough to include this visit in their Western itinerary.

Fiesta Dates Back to 1712.

But after the Indian came the white man, bringing with him the culture of the Old World and blending it with the splendor of the new. The marriage of these two cultures, in celebration of the traditions brought to America's Southwest by the conquering Spanish pioneers, is remembered during the annual Santa Fe Fiesta, a fete which dates back to 1712, when the Spanish culture was supreme in the Southwest, and when the English colonists in America were building an empire from a wilderness. For more than three centuries, fiestas have been held at the close of summer, and in 1712, the Spanish governor, Penuala, directed that each year thereafter there should be held appropriate ceremonies in Santa Fe commemorating the reconquest of the country by the Spanish military.

The fiesta program varies from year to year, but in accordance with the time-honored custom, the festivities this year begin with the Visperas de la Fiesta, and thereafter, until the gay throngs melt from the plaza, the program continues without interruption.

Always there is included El Baile de los Conquistadores, the ball of the conquerors; the joyous night burning of the vast effigy of Zozobra, or Dull Care, and El Pasatiempo, or the hysterical, happy parade which fills the last afternoon with fun and frolic. This parade has been compared with the similar Mardi Gras processions which give to European Riviera so much of its charm, and which has made the City of New Orleans a synonym for carefree joy.

Accommodations Excellent.

Excellent hotels and inns, both in Santa Fe and Gallup, make the casual visitor perfectly at home, and the excellent transportation system relieves the traveler of every anxiety. Both Gallup and Santa Fe are reached over the Santa Fe lines.

The traveler who plans to visit America's Western States during summer, and who fails to visit either of these remarkable celebrations, is shutting himself away from manifestations of a culture and civilization which was old when America was born. It is America as America was centuries ago—the Indian ceremonials bringing visions of a civilization which was hoary when Columbus was still wandering about the Genoa waterfronts, dreaming of a new route to India; while the Santa Fe Fiesta recalls the days when soft-voiced Spaniards sought—and found—gold in America's West.

Soviet Festival Big Attraction In September

Large Group Leaving Aug. 17 Will Tour Russia and Sweden.

New York, July 20.—The Soviet and Scandinavian stage is holding world attention, with American music lovers showing special interest in the Third Moscow Theater Festival scheduled in the Soviet capital from September 1 to 10.

"The drama tour from New York will leave August 17 on the Kungsholm and will be distinguished by not only a 50 per cent increase over the number who visited the festival last year, but will include some of the most discriminating music critics of the country," according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian Division of the American Express Co., under whose travel auspices American lovers of music and drama, and their friends and families are to combine the festival with a tour of Sweden and Russia.

"Music is a great ambassador of understanding between nations," Mr. Dawson added, "and Moscow's elaborate artistic event has awakened sympathetic understanding and appreciation. Sweden's cultural bond will be particularly emphasized upon the arrival at Gothenburg, where inspection will include 'The New City Theater,' the vigorously modernistic masterpiece of Prof. Carl Bergsten.

"Gothenburg holds special interest to New Yorkers, as the renowned seaport was founded at the same time as the American metropolis. It is associated with Peter Minuit, who sent expeditions from Amsterdam to colonize Manhattan, as he was sending Dutch navigators to lay out the picturesque canals and Dutch architecture of the Swedish city. As a prelude to the festival, Stockholm will entertain the American delegation by a special rendition of "La Boheme,"

After a sight-seeing tour of the Swedish capital, the party will embark on a 36-hour cruise through the Baltic and Finnish archipelago to Leningrad, arriving in Moscow September 1 for the festival.

Massachusetts Resort Has Children's Program

Swampscott, Mass., July 20.—Health classes for children, as well as other events for those of school age, have been inaugurated for boys and girls whose parents are guests at the New Ocean House, and will be continued until the end of the season. Edward Bailey, who has had charge of the hotel's private bathing beach the past few seasons, will be the instructor, and proposes to carry out a program such as those enjoyed by the youngsters while at home or in school.

Cruise Calls at Bermuda.

Four Cunard White Star steamers will call at Bermuda during the summer cruise season. One of these, the Britannic, from New York July 22, will spend three days and two nights in those "Isles of the Blest," which lie 600 miles off the eastern seaboard.

Attractive Hotels.

When in Berne, Switzerland, you will find two attractive places to dine, the Schmeidstube and the Schwellenmatteli—if you can remember the names.

Championship Ocean Swimming Contests to Divert Atlantic City Visitors August 3

Many Shows Are Planned For Resort

"Moth Boat" Races Set for August 10 by Yacht Club.

Attraction Is Sought to Replace Beauty Pageants.

Atlantic City, July 20.—Thousands of boardwalk promenaders and pier patrons will be given an unusual treat on August 3, when scores of the Nation's outstanding aquatic marvels will compete in the eighth annual series of championship ocean swims.

Sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. and sponsored by the Atlantic City special events committee, the competition will be featured by a 5-mile ocean swim for men and a 1-mile event for women.

The coveted Steel Pier Trophy will be the prize in the 5-mile event, with the contestants fighting it out on a course that starts at the Hygeia Pool, swings around the Steel Pier, then down to the Million Dollar Pier and return.

Coast Guard to Aid.

The course will be patrolled by boats of the Coast Guard force, the Atlantic City Lifeguard Patrol and the resort yacht club. Plans are being made at the Yachting Center to have scores of boats along the course for spectators.

One of the most picturesque of all Atlantic City special events will take place on August 10 when scores of tiny "moth boats" will be raced in the boys' national championships. Presented under the auspices of the Eastern Star Yacht Club of Atlantic City, the moth boat races furnish a striking spectacle as the miniature sailing craft sweep across the inlet waters.

Unusual interest has been aroused by a contest being conducted by civic organizations and official groups to secure the best plan for an event or series of events with mass appeal to visitors to replace the former beauty pageants, which took place the week after Labor Day.

With the Variety Showman's Jubilee scheduled for September 3 to 8 this year, with a program of special entertainment, efforts are being made to center upon an outstanding feature that could either be incorporated in the jubilee program or built up as a permanent fall festival on the scale of the pageants.

Pageants Planned.

A "Marine Pageant," "National Amateur Week," "Visitors' Convention Week," "Carnival Week," industrial pageants, fashion shows, fishing contests and scores of other proposals have poured in upon Harry M. Resnick, director of city press headquarters, Convention Hall, who is supervising the contest.

Cash and special awards posted by the Chamber of Commerce, the Atlantic City Restaurant Association, Kiwanis Club and individual business establishments will reward the person presenting the winning plan. With the contest open to hotel guests and cottagers as well as resort residents, considerable enthusiasm has resulted and many practical suggestions have been sent in.

The plan selected as having the best possibilities of being carried out to successful execution will be turned over to the Atlantic City special events committee for possible inclusion in their program.

Former Mayor Harry Bacharach is chairman of the board of judges, which includes Louis St. John, president, Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth B. Walton, restaurant association; Adrian Phillips, chairman, special events committee; Thomas Husselton, executive manager, Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Feyl, president, Press-Union publications, and Harry M. Resnick, director, city press headquarters.

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels are:

Chalfonte-Hadden Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cropley, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Luppert, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown and daughter, Isobel, and Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moyer, Mary and Betty Mitchell, Miss K. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartland, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. Alexander M. Donnan, Mrs. Eleanor V. Potter, Miss Louise S. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saffell, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bowie, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Albert J. Osgood, Mrs. Mary H. Tallman, Miss Virginia Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nangle, Misses Hazel and Ann Rech, Mrs. Elizabeth Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sledge, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. H. W. Hilliary, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Helfer, Misses Morita and Audrey Helfer and Mrs. A. J. Coleman.

Seaside—Mrs. V. V. Dickson and Mr. Harry Corcoran.

Dennis—Mrs. E. N. Whiting, Miss Maud Moreland, Miss S. V. Grant, Miss B. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maddox, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Rose McNamara, Miss Mary Madigan, Miss Therese Madigan, Margaret Madigan, Helen Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Toomy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Mrs. A. T. Loving, Mrs. George C. Frysinger, Miss Grace Frysinger, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Shutter and Mr. T. J. Gearty.

Traymore—J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Mabel Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kepler, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Coop, Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bailey.

Ambassador—Miss Frances R. Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Egan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cummings and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Klein, Miss Barbara Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodside, Mrs. Fae Firestone, Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. C. B. Dulsan, Dr. and Mrs. William Keroes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Young and son, and Miss Delight S. Trimble.

Claridge—Mrs. J. M. Stuart.

Ritz-Carlton—L. Morrell McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Dalls M. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone, Miss Dorothy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Latimer, Mrs. M. H. Ranquist and Maj. W. W. Park.

Montreal-Jamaica Series Includes 11 More Cruises

With two full days down the scenic St. Lawrence River and Gulf and an ocean voyage to southern colonies famed for their charm and loveliness, there still remain 11 cruises of 25-days' duration from Montreal to Jamaica, via Bermuda and the Bahama Islands, on the Lady Rodney and Lady Somers, Canadian National Steamships.

Atlantic City bathers are taking setting-up exercises on the beach these days, getting ready for the eighth annual series of championship ocean swims to be held at Atlantic City August 3. There will be a five-mile swim for men, around the Steel and Million Dollar piers, and a one-mile contest for women.

Hawaii U. Gets U.S. Students

24 States Are Represented in Classes Enrolled for Summer.

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 20.—Twenty-four states, Alaska and three foreign countries are represented in the student body at the University of Hawaii summer session. There are two divisions of the summer school, one at the university's campus in Honolulu and the other (known as the volcano school) in the Hawaii National Park at the very brink of Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island.

California, with 52 students, leads the nonresident registration at the Hawaiian University. Other states represented are Oregon, New Mexico, Missouri, Illinois, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska and New York.

Germany, Ireland and Japan each have one student in attendance.

Leadership in education is nothing new to Hawaii, as California '49ers sent their children in sailing ships to attend Punahou School in Honolulu. Punahou was founded in 1841. Another island school—Lahainaluna on Maui Island—dates back to 1831.

Miami Is Gateway To Tropics by Air

1,000 Leave Every Month From Florida City.

Miami, Fla., July 20.—Even throughout the summer months Miami continues to be active as a center of travel by air to the tropics.

At present nearly 1,000 persons a month are departing by Pan-American flying clipper ships to the various fascinating ports of the Spanish Main, with Havana and Nassau in the lead because of their availability in two hours by air and because of their fame as tourist centers.

Summer vacationists are beginning to realize that, like Miami, these ports, and others throughout the West Indies and the Caribbean district, are cooled constantly by refreshing and reliable trade winds which sweep across the South Atlantic Ocean into this part of the Western Hemisphere.

RESORTS
Canada.

GOLF AND OTHER SPORTS in Nova Scotia-New Brunswick

IN Canada's near-at-hand Maritime Provinces. Bright sunny days and cool ocean breezes! Reach old Yarmouth or Digby, N. S., by steamer or ferry; or St. Andrews, N. B., by train or auto. At the *Algonquin*, play the famous St. Andrews course. Swim in a sheltered, sandy-beach cove—fish—ride—play tennis.

In Nova Scotia, the *Pines Hotel*, Digby, has excellent golf, outdoor swimming-pool, boating, fishing. The *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville, is close by Evangeline's Grand Pré.

The *Lakeside Inn* is at Yarmouth. At Halifax, is the *Lord Nelson* (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.). Rates at all hotels are low.

Rates (American plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 28-Sept. 3) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single—$6. up; double—$5. up p. p. *Pines Hotel* (June 27-Sept. 9) Single $7. up; double $5.50 up p. p. *Algonquin Hotel* (June 29-Sept. 3) Single—$7. up; double—$7. per person.

Sail—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to St. Andrews. Ferry, Saint John—Digby. Dominion Atlantic Railway meets all ships.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

See local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave. N. W., Washington.

Washingtonians Sail Aboard Columbia

Among those from Washington and vicinity sailing from New York, Saturday, on the S. S. Columbia, were the following: Mrs. F. J. Rice, Miss Evangeline Rice and Frank Bronaugh.

The Columbia of the Panama-Pacific Line is under exclusive charter to the National Tours of New York City for a series of five 13-day cruises. It returned from the first of the series on Friday.

Alum Springs Hotel Open for Season

Allegheny Foothills Resort Owned by John Ross.

The Shenandoah Alum Spring Hotel, located in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains near the famous Alum Springs, is now open for summer guests. John Ross, of Washington, who is a native of Sheandoah County, is the owner of this vacation inn at Bird Haven, Va., in the heart of the George Washington National Forest.

The setting of the hotel is picturesque, the grounds comprising more than 100 acres of mountains, valley and deep-tangled wildwood. Henrietta Furnace, which is on the hotel property, was famous during the Civil War period, and the Barb home nearby is a landmark dating back to the Revolution. A water-wheel more than a century old is on display there.

A partially explored cave, from which bursts forth a crystal stream of water, is also near the hotel grounds, and it presents many beautiful formations.

Export Lines Official Is a Kentucky Colonel

New York, July 20.—The Commonwealth of Kentucky through the efforts of Gov. Ruby Laffoon this week added its insignia to the private collection of distinguished foreign honors bestowed on Henry Herbermann, vice president of the American Export Lines. The new document, which appoints Mr. Herbermann as aide-de-camp on the Governor's staff with the rank and grade of colonel, rounds out one of the most complete lists of honors ever received by a steamship official.

Notables Leave On Ile de France

Swiss Minister to U. S. and Film Stars Booked for Europe.

Mary Brian, Hollywood cinema star; Maria Kurenko, noted "Russian nightingale" soprano; Lady Leslie, widely featured radio commentator; Erno Rapee, orchestra conductor of the Radio City Music Hall; Monta Bell, prominent independent Hollywood producer, and Marc Peter, Swiss Minister to Washington, are among the passengers of note who sailed for Plymouth and Havre aboard the French line steamer Ile de France yesterday.

The Ile de France took out 125 members of the third annual pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome, under the auspices of the Catholic Travel League and composed of groups from the Brooklyn, Hartford and Rochester diocese, New Jersey and the Holy Name Society.

Among the prominent passengers leaving on the Ile de France were Justo Garrido, Spanish Minister to China, with Mrs. Garrido; Hon. J. Rosenthal, Counselor to the Rumanian Legation in Washington; Roger Gaucheron, first secretary to the French Embassy in Washington; Dr. Alan Valentine, newly elected president of the University of Rochester, with Mrs. Valentine; Hon. Benjamin H. Harwood, Congressman from Connecticut; Mrs. Dessie M. Barr, editor of Fashions Art; Frank M. O'Brien, editor in chief of the New York Sun, with Mrs. O'Brien; Carl Hoffman, editor of the Post Enquirer, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Jane Cole Grant, feature writer of the New York Times; Mrs. Harry M. Durning, wife of the collector of the port of New York; Mrs. Etta Mastbaum, prominent philanthropist, of Philadelphia and New York, with Miss Nellie Mastbaum, Mrs. Jesse W. Herold and Jack McKeon, manager of the Mastbaum interests; Capt. John Haleston, United States Regular Army instructor to the 71st Infantry, N. Y. N. G., with Mrs. Haleston; Commandant Joseph Bernaerts, director of the Lloyd Royal Belge, with Mrs. Bernaerts, and Pierre Dendievel.

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The HENLOPEN
REHOBOTH BEACH DELAWARE
RIGHT ON THE OCEAN
AMER. PLAN
2 DAY RATES $7.50-8.50-9.50 PER PERSON INCLUDING
WEEKLY RATES $22.50-25-28 PER PERSON ALL MEALS

HOTELS New York City.

COME TO NEW YORK FOR YOUR VACATION

There is no city in the world that offers the vacationist more facilities for diversified entertainment than New York—and there is no hotel in this great city that offers you more for your hotel dollar than The Lincoln—NEW YORK'S 4 STAR HOTEL

★ for BUSINESS...1 block from Times Square, 3 blocks from 5th Ave. 8 minutes to Wall St. Underground passageway to all subways.

★ for DINING...3 fine restaurants—the air-cooled Coffee Shop, the air-cooled Tavern Grill and Bar, and the Main Dining Room.

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1400 large rooms...each with bath (tub and shower) servidor and cabinet radio.

from $2.50 SINGLE from $3.50 DOUBLE
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Special Rates For Longer Periods

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44TH TO 45TH STREETS AT 8TH AVENUE · NEW YORK
Send for booklet S with map showing subway system and all arterial highways leading to New York City or call our Washington office, 1020 National Press Building, National 5387.

New Tour Adds To Palestine's Fund of Lore

Routes Make Accessible More Important Sites of Biblical History.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 20.—On August 1 a new tourist country will be made easily accessible from Palestine. Through a combination of popular rail and motor excursions, important scenes of the Old Testament will be opened up for the first time. "The tour through the ancient cradle of Biblical history may be conveniently made from Beirut or Damascus," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines. "The newly announced plan of the Iraq Railway and its overland route extension offers an alluring stopover side trip for our 'Yankee Cruise' passengers, and promises a complete historic link with the Biblical monuments of Jerusalem and the holy cities of the East."

The tour will be made over the rail lines which were first laid down to meet the needs of the British expeditionary forces. From Baghdad modern train equipment will take the visitor through not only the scenes of the flood and the site of the Garden of Eden, but to Babylon and the ancient holy cities of Kish and Ur of the Chaldees, the birthplace of Abraham.

Evidence of Israel's Wars.

The expeditions against the Kingdom of Israel are familiar to all students of the Old Testament, and their evidence of might and power may be first seen at Asshur, known as the cradle of Assyrian genius. Near the city is Nineveh, which the Medes razed in 626 B. C., bringing extinction to the great military power of the East. Asshur stands on a spur of the Jabal Damrin, overlooking a great depression through which the Tigris runs; in ancient days a dam across the valley converted this into a great lake on which ships could sail up to the stone quays of the city. These ancient quays are visible today, and may be designated from the description as told in the Old Testament.

Babylon, the glory of the kingdoms, fulfills predictions of visitors, and bears witness to the vanished magnificence of the gilded age. Not far from the famous city is Berlin, where a newly complete museum contains the most valuable objects taken from the Garden of Eden, together with the cuneiform inscriptions accredited to Daniel when he ruled over the whole Province of Babylon. Of special interest to tourists is the nearby community of Nebuchadnezzar, with its familiar associations with Cyrus the Persian, and with the Jews of the Captivity who "sat and wept" by its irrigation streams, which are today in use, and serving the same purpose they did 2,500 years ago.

"Venice of the East."

Visitors who show surprise upon witnessing the first vaulted bazaars of Baghdad will find other unique and strange rivals at Basra, which is a suburb of Ashar, and called "The Venice of the East" because of its location on an imposing Grand Canal. In the days of its prosperity, Basra rivaled Babylon and Kufa in fame and was renowned for its splendors. The city's chief claim to fame lies in being the home of Sinbad the Sailor, and the port from which he set sail on the voyages recorded in the Arabian Nights.

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BEAUTIFUL, COOL, RESTFUL.
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
OFFERS AN IDEAL SUMMER PLAYGROUND
BATHING, DANCING, NIGHT CLUB. HEALTH TREATMENTS IF DESIRED. $3 UP PER PERSON
RATES WITH MEALS $2.00 PER DAY EXT.
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and at VIRGINIA BEACH The Martha Washington $1.50 UP
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Golf—Tennis—Dancing
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New Waverly Hotel
Virginia Beach, Va.
Finest surf bathing, golf, tennis, riding, dancing.
Ocean Front—Every Convenience
Private Baths
BOOKLET
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OCEAN FRONT
HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER—PRIVATE BATHS
Golf, Horseback Riding, Surf Bathing. Close to All Amusements and Night Clubs. Tap Room.
HOMELIKE—REFINED.

Princess Anne Hotel
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Direct ocean front. Cool verandas. 110 rooms—all outside. Baths. Christian clientele. American plan. Sporty golf course. Very moderate rates.
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16th st., Virginia Beach, Va. 30 large outside rooms, with running water. Operated by owner. From $15 week up. Beds with inner-spring mattresses. Home accommodations.
M. H. OVERMAN, Owner.

THE POCAHONTAS
Virginia Beach, Va.
On the ocean front. Open all year. Delightful climate. Golfing, fishing and bathing. Write for booklet.

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs Hotel
Altitude 2,000 feet. In the foothills of the Alleghenies. 12 miles west of Mt. Jackson. Virginia's resort center. Unsurpassed Old Virginia cooking. Special Sunday dinner, $1. Every night cool enough for a blanket. Valuable mineral waters. Amusements. Rates, $15 per week and up. Week-end, $3.50.
MR. & MRS. JOHN D. ROSS
P. O. BIRD HAVEN, VIRGINIA.

White Sulphur Springs, Va.

JORDAN White Sulphur Springs Hotel
With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
G. Edgar Soutten, Stephenson, Va.

Good Trout Fishing Found in Canada

Distance Casting Required in Clear Waters.

Wherever the large brook trout abide, the art of casting a fly good distances is essential. The large Canadian brook trout inhabit big, cold, clear waters and the angler usually has to cast his fly at least 40 feet, according to A. C. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Luck plays a part in trout fishing, but in the Nipigon, the lower Steel and all along the north shore of Lake Superior, the angler who can place his fly accurately a considerable distance is the one who is the most successful. These waters are so clear that trout can see quite a way off, consequently the fish will not often take the fly offered when he can see the fisherman.

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As exclusive as your own club. Famed for food and service. Ideal for children. Concert and dance music. Ship's Bell Grill.
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Beach Front - Wildwood Crest
Modern Throughout. Garage. Bathing from Hotel. Sensible Rates.
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ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN
Hotel and Restaurant
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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS FOR DISCRIMINATING GUESTS
Under Management of WM. S. WOODS

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WILDWOOD'S NEWEST HOTEL
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7th Avenue—At the Beach
The Popular Priced Ocean Front Hotel. New. Fireproof. Thoroughly Modern. Every room with Private Lavatory or Bath if Desired.
American Plan $5 up.
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Open All Year
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$3.50 Up Daily SUNSET LODGE $18 Up Weekly
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Famous For Foods and Accommodations.
Excellent Rooms at Low Rates
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Buckingham. AVON N.J.
American Plan. All improvements, tennis, golf, bathing from hotel, croquet, boating. Garage. Refined. Moderate. $21 to $28 weekly with meals.
A. L. HARVEY & SONS.

Baltimore Line Plays Dan Cupid On the Atlantic

Romance Starting on Trip to Europe Culminates in Wedding.

The Baltimore Mail Line played Dan Cupid for Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Borst, who sailed for Europe Wednesday on the City of Hamburg. They met last March when Mrs. Borst, then Miss Mini Riall, of Emmitsburg, Md., and Paris, crossed from Europe on the mail liner City of Newport News.

She met her future husband on board ship and a romance began which culminated last Saturday with a wedding at Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, estate of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leide Gloninger. Mr. Borst, a resident of The Hague, Holland, is the European manager for a large American tobacco company. Mrs. Borst is the daughter of Mme. Marie Gloninger Riall, and was educated and has lived most of her life abroad.

Others on the mail liner's capacity passenger list were Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senator from Kentucky, and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, wife of the Congressman from Texas. The Senator and the Congressman were at the Baltimore pier to see their wives off for Europe.

300 Bus Routes in London.

The best way to see London is from the top of a bus. Just hail any bus and go as far as it goes. This is the way to see queer streets and quaint byways. There are more than 300 bus routes in London.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.

Decide on the TRAYMORE

Why not enjoy the finest that Atlantic City offers—especially since it costs no more? Treat yourself to a large, comfortable room—air-cooled by the ocean breeze "straight from Headquarters". Guests tell us our food is wonderful! Rates ARE definitely reasonable—especially low for small children.

From $5.00 European $8.00 American

The TRAYMORE, ATLANTIC CITY.
BENNETT E. TOUSLEY, Manager

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Facing Ocean and City Park
Why Take a Longer Trip?
Here you will find every opportunity for either rest or entertainment.
Exclusive beach and Cabana colony and all bathing facilities.
Low rates still prevail on American and European Plans
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT—JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

HOTEL MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
300 Feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
SEA WATER BATHS
SEA WATER POOL
BEACH BATHING
Dance
WITH RUSS DEAN AND HIS UNIVERSITY OF OHIO ORCHESTRA IN THE MARINE ROOM.
Two in room as low as $25 weekly per person incl. all meals
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Also operating FRANKLIN INN directly across street. European Plan $[illegible] per week. Restaurant in connection.
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Vermont Ave., Near Beach
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Strictly Kosher Sea Water Baths

TRY HOTEL CLARENDON
Virginia Ave., half block to beach and Steel Pier. Running water. Private baths. Write for rates. Booklet. [illegible]

MILLER COTTAGE
9 S. Georgia Ave. Homelike. $2.50 up Daily; $16 up Weekly. Excellent meals included. Free Bathing. Booklet. Ph. 4-8294. 26th year. [illegible]

Traveling Is Facilitated By Canadian National

An arrangement for facilitating passenger traffic between Canada, the United States and New Zealand has been made by the Canadian National steamships in conjunction with the Shaw Savill and Albion Line of England, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships.

Passengers taking advantage of this service for booking passage to New Zealand may have the benefit of the scenic St. Lawrence seaway voyage of two full days by a "Lady" cruise liner en route from Montreal via Bermuda and Nassau to Jamaica, or may take a Furness-Bermuda Line steamer from New York to Bermuda, where transfer can be made to a "Lady" liner of Canadian National Steamships for Jamaica.

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise down the BYWAYS of the world
95 DAYS • 23 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

Want to go to strange, exciting places that the world seldom visits? Then take this cruise. Visit historic cities of the Mediterranean . . . then to Cairo, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Zanzibar . . . see Zululand, Durban and Cape Town. Cross over to gay South American ports. Arrive home via the West Indies. What variety! And you've seen the other half of the world!

Go on the spacious *Empress of Australia.* Luxurious rooms. Famed meals and service. Deck fun, concerts, dances, talkies. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

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Cruise down the HIGHWAYS of the world
130 DAYS • 31 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9

The supreme travel experience is the annual *Empress of Britain* World Cruise. Eight Mediterranean ports . . . Holy Land and Egypt . . . India and Ceylon . . . Malay, Cambodia, and Java. Two wonderful days in Bali. Then China, Japan, Hawaii . . . and home via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

That is the real world cruise, but it becomes an even greater experience when you go *Empress of Britain.* Actual apartments with roomy wardrobes, real beds, ship-to-shore phone service. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Britain
WORLD CRUISE

● For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see *your travel agent or* Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. NAtional 0758.

Canadian Pacific

Panama Canal Trip Thrills Tourists as Stupendous Scope of Achievement Unfolds

Great 'Ditch' Is Inspiring In Magnitude

'Scooter' or Plane Takes Visitor from Coast to Coast.

Zaturi Locks and Dying Forest Are Among Attractions.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Whether you go through the Panama Canal by boat or ride from the Atlantic to the Pacific side on the little scooter and fly back on the Isthmian Airways plane, the excitement of seeing the canal will not fail you. It is a stupendous thing and even if you don't understand your guide's explanation of how it was built and just what is accomplished each time a ship passes through, the scope of the achievement will get you and the trimness of the whole thing will arouse your enthusiasm.

If you're to "do" the canal by scooter and plane, your ship will dock at Cristobal, from where you have but to cross the road and you are presto in Colon . . . a fascinating place full of grand shops loaded with excellent buys in perfumes, jewelry (don't forget to look at the amber), linen, robes, linen suits for men and Panama hats. As you walk along the street, under the protective sheds that reach to the end of the pavement, you will pass one after another of these bazaars, their windows full of a strange assortment of wares, all attractively less expensive than anywhere else.

Night Clubs are Good.

You will go by automobile to the famous Gatun Locks and at night, "nightclub" with your friends. The fashionable Strangers Club, the Atlantic Nightclub and for a later supper, Bilgray's a splendid eating place in Colon.

The journey by scooter to the Pacific side is full of interesting points. You ride for miles along Gatun Lake, the largest artificial body of water in the world. The Dying Forest will be pointed out to you along the way, a forest 20 years submerged under the waters of the lake, persistently standing, albeit without foliage. The stumps of hundreds of trees rise all over the water, and occasionally you will see one so gnarled and twisted, that it presents a picture of eternal existence. You will see Culbrea Cut, Gold Hill and an abundance of tropical foliage all along the shore line. And at the end of the train trip, you will be taken by automobile through Panama City, through Old Panama and the ruins left in the wake of Henry Morgan. You will drive through the beautiful residential district of Balboa, residence of the army, navy and canal officials and see the wide, shaded streets with their impressive royal palms reminiscent of a small Southern Californian town.

Pacific Will Thrill You.

Even if you have seen it before. it will thrill you to see the water of the Pacific rolling up on the beach. Its very color is different and somehow suggests lands strange and far. It's a peculiar thing, this Isthmus—confusing to say the least. First you are in the Canal Zone and then suddenly, in the Republic of Panama. Going from the Atlantic to the Pacific side, you move toward the southeast! And when you stand on the beach and view the brownish-grey Pacific, thinking how far west you are—actually you are on a parallel with Pittsburgh, Pa.! Try it on a map—it really works out that way.

The next step is a high one, into the neat, compact little metal place for the flight across the Canal back to the Atlantic side. It's a grand view you get from the air, of thick foliage, rolling little hills and water everywhere, of the enormity of the canal, itself and the amount of struggle that went into its building.

Indeed, when you have seen it all, you will join the ranks of those of us who "point with pride!"

Old Quebec Towns Intrigue Tourists

Past Mingles Enchantingly With New in Province.

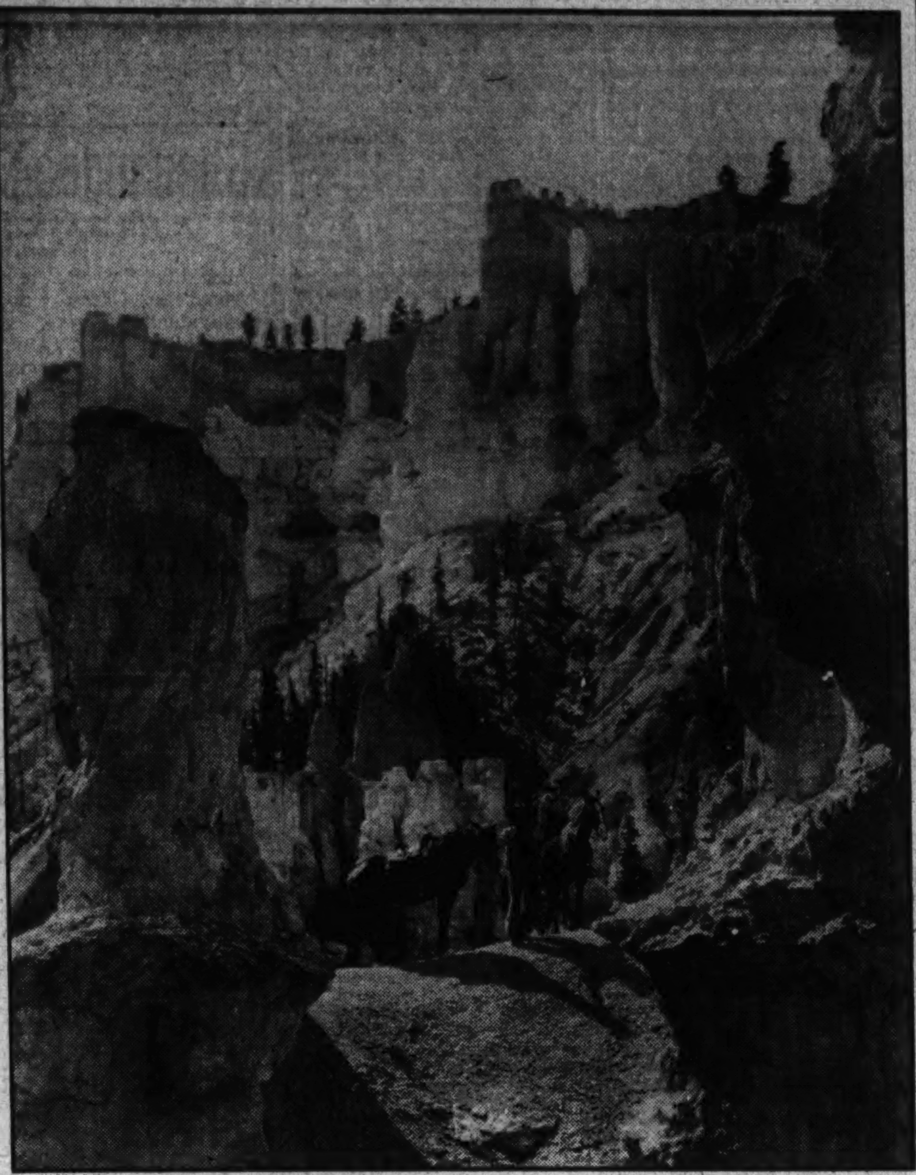
Dotting the provincial map like brightly colored groups of blossoms in a vast flower garden, the towns and villages near Quebec form a picturesque pattern to intrigue the American motor tourist.

Quebec, largest of the Dominion's provinces, is as enchanting a combination of the old and the new as can be found on the continent, for in the introduction of modern, well-paved highways and palatial hotels, nothing has been sacrificed of the customs, habits and scenic beauties of two, three, or even four centuries ago.

The capital city, too, has grown old so gracefully and so gradually that the successive stages of its growth have never been wholly obliterated. It has kept the beautiful, massive buildings that were characteristic of an older day, when the name of Quebec was linked with those of heroic priests, soldiers and pioneers who established a civilization in the new world.

Miami Visitors Served Many Tropical Fruits

Miami, Fla.—Summer visitors may see and eat fruits which are found nowhere else in the United States and which mature here in the late spring and summer. Mangoes, avocados, plantains, guavas, surinam cherries, governor's plums, rose apples, sea grapes, sapotas, sapodillas and sugar apples are among the strange and rare fruits available.



Bryce Canyon National Park in southern Utah is the world's most famous example of the forces of erosion. Here pigmentation of the rock formations dazzles the beholder as the ever-changing panorama unfolds in haze and sunshine. Easy graded trails for walking or horseback riding lead to all vantage points for viewing the weird results of a million years of sculpturing by wind, water and sun. A commodious Union Pacific lodge on the rim affords every comfort for the traveler.

Pageants Mark Anniversary of Cartier's Trip

Montreal and Quebec Are Celebrating 400th Anniversary This Year.

Of special interest to a Canadian vacation is the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Montreal and Quebec by Jacques Cartier. In 1534 Cartier landed upon the Gaspo Peninsula, but it was not until a year later that he ventured into the St. Lawrence River. This year a series of colorful pageants will commemorate the St. Malo seaman's second voyage and his arrival at the Isle d'Orleans—opposite the present City of Quebec—and at the Indian village of Hochelaga, the present site of Montreal.

Splendid travel facilities await the American tourist who would participate in the celebration of this historic voyage. A network of railway lines, part of the Canadian national system, stretches throughout the province in all directions, ministering to travelers who have a desire for a delightful experience of scenes, memories and old-age associations, along the St. Lawrence and countless other spots in a land of historic interest and natural beauty.

Edelweiss Is a Village of Former Alpine Guides

On the north side of the Canadian Pacific Railway's transcontinental tracks near Golden, British Columbia, lies a quaint little village, picturesquely situated on the slope of a mountain. Its name is Edelweiss, and its inhabitants are Swiss guides who have transported their household effects and their families from their beloved Alps to the Canadian Rockies. Each guide has special credentials of his calling from the official climbing organization in Switzerland.

The need for guides in this great moutain playground can be realized when one considers that there are 630 peaks over 6,000 feet in height; that 308 of these are between 7,000 and 10,000 feet; 161 between 10,000 feet and 12,000 feet, and four over 12,000 feet.

Historic Hongkong Beckons Tourists at Gateway to East

British Port of All Nations Is an Attraction to the Students of Oriental Lore at World Crossroad.

Hongkong . . . Out of the azure of the China Sea, surrounded by emerald glittering islets and bays, rises the island of Hongkong, at the busiest crossroads of the world, between the tropics and the temperate zone. As the cruise visitor steams into the harbor, the rugged skyline, with its super-imposed rows of massive buildings clinging to the side of giant cliffs, resembles a Gargantuan beehive.

Whether the approach is in the morning, when gulls are wheeling above the bay, or at night when the long-twinkling shore lights recall yellow bannered halls of fable, one feels the surge and animation of this huge bazaar and high road to the port of all flags. Upon landing, an invincible past dances before the footsteps. It is the spirit of the Orient, weaving its debonair spell.

Described by experienced travelers as one of the most exotic and beautiful spots on earth, the British owned island has up to now been content to let visitors tell of its tourist attractions. A recently organized tourist committee of the city of Victoria, commonly called Hongkong, will soon begin telling the world of the Eastern Lido and its nearby vacation advantages, according to C. H. Benson, Far East manager of the American Express Travel Service, who outlines the advance program to exploit the island and to capitalize on the new steamer service to the unique sight-seeing incongruities of nearby historic treaty ports.

Hongkong's 30 square miles, surrounded by a rippling chasm of blue, with its new leased territory of 370 square miles on the China mainland, offers this summer a beehive impression of the East, mingling with Europe's attractions and scenes within its boundaries. Through a maze of streets filled with wheeling rickshaws, and framed by some of the most beautiful shops in the world, one may take a trolley ride to Repulse Bay, under the frowning shadows of the island's mountain peaks. On crescent beaches, huge pavilions are being constructed with new polo fields, cricket clubs and golf courses.

Hongkong is eminently a city of sports, shown in a setting of amazing contrast. Ethereal temples, with the color and splash of the Orient, are between Christian churches where the screening influence of ancient dynasties show their imposing nobility of taste.

From Hongkong to Shanghai, a new tourist Mecca will be opened up. In the historic city of Swatow swarm the native river residents, with their crafts, junks and sampans, where more than 40,000 families live on harbor boats under canopies of colored bamboo shelters. From the center of the city a new motor road runs to the "embroidery cities" of ancient needlecraft. Amoy, where the Tiger Guards of the Celestial Empire still wear their iron masks and aprons will be the scene of the July Dragon Boat Festival, where more than 17,000 native decorated, exotic crafts will patrol the harbor, to celebrate the Great Chu Yuan.

Among summer excursions from Hongkong will be the ride over the new motor highway from Foochow to the ancient Kushan monastery, where Buddha still reigns supreme and the passive philosophy of the East spreads its benign influence over all. Wusih, the Venice and Little Manchester of China, which remains as aloof and enigmatic as ancient China itself, will mirror its ages from Confucius' days to the present by historic summer fairs, which promise to be among the summer attractions of the coastal itineraries.

Bryce Canyon Gives Tourist Startling View

Great Amphitheater Is 3 Miles Long and 1,000 Feet Deep.

Bryce Canyon National Park, east of Cedar City, Utah, is probably the most astonishing blend of exquisite beauty and grotesque grandeur that the forces of erosion have produced. It is called a canyon but in reality it is a giant amphitheater or basin approximately two miles wide, about three miles long and 1,000 feet deep. Its rim is 8,000 feet above sea level.

The softer parts of high plateau have been etched away, leaving an endless array of towers, spires, statues, minarets, fortresses, pagodas, castles and cathedrals standing in weird formations—a ruined Oriental city overspread by gorgeous color.

Newcomers are asked to close their eyes and led by the guide, to wait until they are brought directly to the rim. The sudden view is indescribable. One Easterner tried. He took his hands from his face, blinked, rubbed his eyes, looked again and then announced to the world at large: "It's a lie—there ain't no such place."

The longer you look at Bryce the more you find. People have spent days gazing at it, and still have found new combinations of color. A bright watermelon-pink predominate, with alternate strata of deep yellows and white, together with tones of red, orange, buff and purple. The play of sunlight and shadow upon the huge iridescent bowl of lace and filigree work in stone constantly changes the colors and seems to give animation to realistic images.

Near the rim of Bryce is the attractive Union Pacific Lodge Center, and in the pines nearby are the cozy guest lodges. Excellent scenic motorways connect Bryce Canyon with Cedar Breaks, another marvelously eroded and tinted basin, and with Zion National Park, Kaibab Forest and Grand Canyon National Park, all reached by five-day tours in comfortable Union Pacific motor buses operating regularly out of Cedar City, the gateway to this wonderland.

Ship and Shore Trips Proposed for Vacations

Advocating "See America First," Mrs. J. W. Freeman, manager of the Travel Bureau of the Merchants & Miners Line, proposes a combination of an ocean voyage with visits to various towns and villages, as the ideal vacation.

Mrs. Freeman, whose headquarters are in the Baltimore office of the line, but who is a frequent visitor to Washington and well known here in women's club activities, said:

"There are many places which every American should see. Perhaps you have been prevented by financial or other reasons. It is to overcome such difficulties and bring to your realization how completely restful and delightful a "Tour by Sea" may be, that we have compiled a number of all-expense trips to various towns and villages."

England's Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard, famous all over the world as the headquarters for the London police, takes its name from a palace which once stood on the site and which was built for the reception of the kings of Scotland.

Grand Canyon Is Placed on Airline Maps

Planes to Fly to South Rim of Great Chasm on Schedules.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona, which has been described "not as the eighth, but the first wonder of the world," was moved yesterday directly onto the air transport map of the United States through an arrangement according to which air travelers may leave the main coast to coast line of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and fly to the great canyon's south rim with Grand Canyon Airlines.

Throughout several months past, the giant Douglas Airliners of TWA have flown, on certain of the line's schedules, over the south rim of the Grand Canyon. This service will be continued, but now the first air transport service has been inaugurated from the route of a major air line directly into Grand Canyon Airport. Through this inclusion of service to and from Grand Canyon National Park, air travelers will be permitted stopover privileges of desired length in the park before resuming their journeys over the main TWA system.

Trip Only One Hour.

Through the arrangement as worked out with Grand Canyon Airlines, passengers will connect at Winslow, Ariz., from TWA's Eastbound Sky Queen and Westbound Sky Master with trimotor aircraft of Grand Canyon Airways, bound for the Grand Canyon. The trip to the Federal reservation, which holds the indescribably majestic spectacle, requires only one hour, and the daily arrivals at the canyon will be in time for the evening dances of the Indians whose homes are on the brink of this world wonder. The trip from Winslow to the canyon proper will be completed from Grand Canyon Airport to the El Tovar Hotel by a motor car drive of 25 minutes.

TWA's Sky Queen, having left Los Angeles at 9:30 a. m. (Pacific), will arrive at Winslow at 1:20 p. m. The westbound Sky Master arrives there at 2:47 p. m. Passengers bound for the Grand Canyon from the two TWA flights then will be started northwestward, passing over such interesting natural wonders of Western scenery as Canyon Diablo. Sunset Crater national monument, Wupatki natural monument, where the air traveler may see distinctly the remains of houses, kivas reservoirs and other fallen objects which once made up this prehistoric Indian village.

Hostess to Attend.

Throughout the flight from Winslow to Grand Canyon Airport a hostess will be in constant attendance to respond to the questions of passengers regarding scenic spectacles along the route. The flight from the main TWA route at Winslow to Grand Canyon Airport is not a direct one between those two points, since the trip has been so arranged as to include several highly interesting features of scenery not on the direct line.

Through this new connection between TWA and GCA, the former organization has added considerably to the potentialities of its service from the point of being able to view the Western grandeur of the United States from the air. Grand Canyon Airlines, with whose trimotor craft the skyliners of TWA are to connect at Winslow, holds the exclusive operating privilege on the airport which serves Grand Canyon National Park and which is located in the Tusayan National Forest. Although not operating heretofore in accordance with set schedule, except for a brief period, airplanes of the Grand Canyon Line have flown over the canyon through about four years. Passengers returning to Winslow from the Grand Canyon will arrive at the former city in time to connect with the TWA Sky Queen and Sky Master.

Cheeses for World Start on Way Here

Alkmaar, Holland, Is Big Market on Fridays.

Alkmaar, Holland.—Thousands of cheeses, globes of yellow glistening in the sun, line the cobblestones of the cheese market in Alkmaar every Friday morning and vanish before every Friday noon, to be distributed all over Holland and the world.

Wagons and cartloads, bargefuls and boatloads of cheese pour into town all night before. At dawn it seems that all the cheese in the world has been sent here for the auction, but still carts of it come into town. Travelers gather to watch the unloading, for it is a fascinating sight. The men for this work must be as expert as ball players, for one standing in the square must catch the balls of cheese as they are thrown to him. Even though they are tossed two at a time the catcher misses hardly a cheese a day.

The cheeses are piled in banks, eight or nine wide, two deep and 30 or 40 long. Exactly at 10 a. m. the auction starts. Buyers move about from heap to heap of golden balls, patting, smelling, sampling. If a seller receives a good bid he extends his hand and the buyer strikes it, so closing the bargain.

At 10:30 the weighing begins. Porters load the cheeses on large trays, which are cradle-like, with grips at both ends. Each lot is branded at the weighing house before it is given to the purchaser, and then the cheeses are reloaded, this time for markets in every country.

Liner Normandie Sails.

New York, July 20.—With about 600 passengers in first class, 625 in tourist and 350 in third, the French Line flagship Normandie, world's largest and fastest ship, sailed last week.

Two Cruises Set By Cunard Line To Nova Scotia

Georgic Will Leave New York on August 5 for Halifax.

Cunard White Star has scheduled two short vacation cruises to Nova Scotia, the Georgic, on August 5, and the Britannic on August 19. Both cruises will leave New York on Monday and return on Friday.

Henry W. Longfellow made Nova Scotia famous as the "Land of Evangeline" and romance. Acadia's glamour and beauty inspired him to write his great epic poem.

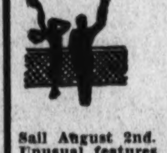
Visitors to Halifax, where the ships call, may like to explore the historic old town on foot in order to enjoy the quaintness of the shops, find wonderful bargains in British goods, and purchase strings of amythysts, which are mined in the vicinity. Such purchases up to $100 per person may be brought back free of duty when intended for personal use and not for sale. They must be declared, however.

Quebec Maintains Its French Touch

Tourists Will Be Amazed At Size of St. Lawrence.

Quebec, center of Gallic Canada, is in many ways more French than the mother country. It seems that the French language, instead of growing steadily weaker under British rule, is entrenching itself more securely.

Americans who visit Quebec this summer on the Franconia vacation cruises from New York and Boston will be amazed at the vastness of the St. Lawrence River. As far up as Quebec it is one of the world's widest rivers. The visitor must sail a considerable distance up the St. Lawrence before realizing that it is a river at all. At Point de Monts both banks become visible for the first time, yet the river here is 40 miles wide, or wider than the State of Rhode Island. Farther inland it grows still wider again.



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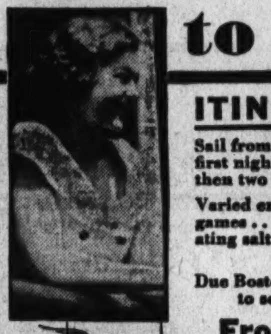

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Courtney Ryley Cooper's '10,000 Public Enemies'

Chapter VII.—Gangster Clan.

A true study of the Bureau of Investigation's workings will show that there is no need for a superpolice force to take precedence over all local units. Crime can best be beaten by those who know it in the localities where it has occurred, plus the aid of a far-flung body, equipped to leap into action wherever and whenever needed. The downfall of the Touhy gang is an excellent example.

Around Chicago, the Touhy gang was known as "The Terrible Touhys," partly because of its various misdeeds and partly because of the fad for gangster alliteration. Apartment house owners, neighbors, tradesmen, tailors, rental agents and the like, however, looked upon them as highly respectable.

Six sons of a policeman, the Touhys—James, Thomas, Joseph, Edward, Roger and John—were reared on Chicago's west side, later entering the beer business in the northwest corner of Cook County, which they gradually took over for their own. No one then called them gangsters. They lived in suburban towns, always in good districts, and their neighbors spoke of them as "nice, quiet people."

When Jim Touhy, the first of the clan to die, was killed in a roadhouse shooting, there was no gangster funeral, no crowds of mourners, no $1,000-casket and masses of flowers from opposing mobs. The only repercussion was the fact that Joseph Touhy later murdered a man named Paul Pagan, who was accredited with the killing of Jim. Joseph was sent to prison on a sentence of from ten years to life. He was out in four years.

Then John was killed in a duel with a beer-joint owner who didn't like Touhy beer.

Joseph followed him in death, also because of his pride in the Touhy product.

Now Roger was the leader, with Tommy Touhy as a quietly efficient assistant, and Edward in the background. Of mild appearance, he was small, energetic, light of weight and soft of tongue; nevertheless, all of the Touhys were valiant. The business expanded.

There were gang fights, struggles for territory, hijacking—carried on by ex-convicts, young gangsters, criminals from every part of the country.

Touhy Gang Finally Turns to Kidnaping

At last conditions began to change. Repeal approached. Congress passed the beer bill. The Touhy gang began looking about for other means of getting money. They turned to kidnaping.

How many persons were abducted and held for ransom by this crowd is impossible to determine. They were underworld characters who would rather pay, keep silent and live than have a big funeral. John (Jake the Barber) Factor, however, had a different idea. He had been returning one night from the Dels, a roadhouse near Chicago, when automobiles forced his car to the curb and men with machine guns, shotguns and revolvers took Jake the Barber away, telling him that they intended to hold him for $500,000 ransom, later reduced to $70,000. His family notified the police, who in turn called the Bureau of Investigation.

Jake the Barber had been kidnaped in northwest Chicago. Investigation showed that members of the Touhy gang had been at the Dels that night. Deductions were easy. Nobody but the Touhys had ever been able to do anything in Touhy territory. Then came a piece of luck.

A hit-and-run driver knocked down a pedestrian in Elkhorn, Wis., one night about a week after John Factor was released. The police of Elkhorn went out in search of him, and among others questioned four quietly evasive men in a sedan, who insisted that they had disobeyed no laws. But an arrest was made. The car contained an automatic rifle, several revolvers, much ammunition, linen bandages and a cotton rope. Here were four men apparently on a kidnaping expedition. Chicago was notified. Detectives and special agents hurried to Elkhorn. To jail went Roger Touhy and three of his gangsters, Edward McFadden, Gustave Schachtel and William Sharkey. Of course they wouldn't talk.

Now, four men were under arrest, without much to hold them. Factor identified one of them, Sharkey, as having held a machine gun on him during the kidnaping, and the voice of Roger Touhy as that of the person who had threatened to kill him while in captivity. That was not enough to convict.

The whole kidnaping must be reconstructed. The place where Factor was held a captive must be discovered. Witnesses must be found to name the actual members of the kidnaping. Police and special agents went into the northwest part of Cook County on an extensive search. At last a resident of Glenview, a Chicago suburb, said:

"Well, now that you remind me—"

That is the usual lot of a law enforcement officer—to remind good citizens by a series of hundreds upon hundreds of questions built up in the Bureau of Investigation by Mr. Hoover almost immediately upon the passage of the kidnaping act. By the answers, unless a person is devoid of all retentive powers, it is possible to discover clues to the distance traveled, the course taken, the surroundings of the place of captivity, the house itself, the people who acted as captors.

Evidence Disclosed On Deserted House

So when the Glenview man pointed out the house on the corner, it almost instantly became worthy of search. There had been a concentration of automobiles with many persons going and coming at night. Then the place suddenly had been deserted. There was a hedge—Factor had remembered brushing against it—and there was a side door, leading down wooden steps to a basement. Special agents and detectives went into the house and found it to be the place they sought.

Flight had been hurried. Discarded clothing was found; a machine gun drum, a magazine chamber for an automatic shotgun, rolls of adhesive tape, such as used for binding the eyes of kidnap victims, and sweat shirt for a bullet-proof vest.

Even this can not make a criminal case when the opposition is determined and the attorneys highpriced and shrewd. The rental agent of the house was interviewed. He had requested references from the renter, who of course, used an alias. One by one, these references were found. The wife of one possessed important information.

"I guess they used my husband's name on account of me," she said. "You see, I used to do some hemstitching for a woman named Mrs. Henrichsen. I met a lot of people there; that's how they must have gotten my name as a reference. Then one day Mr. Henrichsen asked me if I would like to do some cooking for a Mr. Burns. So I took the job. There were a lot of men; people were coming and going all the time. They had guns around and all that. Then one night there was an awful commotion in the basement. So I just got suspicious and quit."

"Of course," asked an officer, "you didn't think to notify the police?"

"Well, I didn't want to get in any trouble."

"I see." That seems to be the greatest of all thoughts with the average person. And it's an old story to law enforcement men.

They showed her pictures of some 15 members of the Touhy gang. She identified 10 of them. Factor identified the house. Thereupon indictments were issued for Touhy, Sharkey, Gustave Schachtel, Edward McFadden, Basil Banghart, known as The Owl; Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors and Albert Kator, alias August John Lamar. They had been identified from photographs as the actual kidnapers.

The Bureau of Investigation withdrew from the case, having acted only as an assistant.

Then strange things happened. Jack Glutas, a reputed member of the gang, was jailed by law-enforcement officers. Sharkey committed suicide in a St. Paul jail. Henrichsen was arrested in his home as the result of the cook's information and turned State's evidence. Edward McFadden was freed for lack of evidence. And when the case came to trial the jury disagreed. The Touhy outfit must be tried again, with little chance, as it seemed, for success.

Now the story moved to Charlotte, N. C. A mail truck started away from the railroad station there with $105,000 in Federal Reserve notes in one of the mail sacks. Suddenly a car cut into its path, blocking it. Four men with pistols and machine guns forced the driver and guard to the floor of the truck, snipped the rear lock with nippers, seized the money sacks and, leaping into the waiting car, made their getaway. There was a description of only one man—that he walked with a limp. The police inspector, Frank J. Littlejohn, started forth with a slow but meticulous job of investigation.

By a system of elimination he determined that the robbers had used a stolen car and that they had left the State. The postoffice inspectors already were working on the case; now the interstate theft of a car brought the aid of the Bureau of Investigation. The inspector also had found that an apartment had been suddenly vacated. It had been occupied by two men, one of whom ate a great many grapes and threw the skins about freely. Two other men were visitors. One of them had walked with a limp. Days passed without further information. Finally a citizen mentioned to the inspector that a man who walked with a limp used to visit an apartment across the hall from where he lived but now had disappeared. The inspector with other officers went to the house.

Finger Prints Found On Beer Bottles

He found the occupants gone, having left behind a newspaper describing the hunt for the mail-robber bandits. He found also, among other things, a number of grape skins, clothing, laundry, and 11 beer bottles which bore fingerprints. The expert of the Charlotte (N. C.) department developed them, photographed them, and sent them in to the Identification Unit of the Bureau of Investigation at Washington. Back came the word that these were identical with the fingerprints of Basil Banghart, Ice Wagon Connors and Isaac Costner, members of the Touhy gang. Meanwhile the inspector had traced down the laundry, piece by piece, identifying it as belonging to the three men, as well as to a fourth, Ludwig (Dutch) Schmidt. So again a hunt was on, this time with the postoffice inspectors, the police of Charlotte and the Bureau of Investigation on the trail.

Two things happened almost simultaneously in that case. Both the inspector and the special agents discovered that the Banghart crowd had traded their old cars for Auburns and that they had expressed a preference for this kind of car.

Meanwhile, a Patrolman in Baltimore had been eying two cars with Kentucky license plates which had stood for several days in front of an apartment house in a good neighborhood. The cars disappeared. The policeman checked up on nearby garages. At one he was told the owners had left town, after having gotten new Maryland license plates for one of the cars. The number was 77-427, issued to Lawrence F. Collins.

Special agents were looking for Charles Connors. This man's name was Collins. The car was an Auburn. The former license plates had come from Kentucky, where investigation by the inspector and special agents had shown members of the Touhy gang to have visited. It was sufficient for a check-up. The application blank was gained from the registry bureau. Special agents examined it. The writing was not that of Lawrence Collins or of Charles Connors. It belonged to Basil Banghart.

Then one night a patrolman telephoned in to the Northern Police Station that he had spotted license No. 77-427. The car stood in front of one of the most exclusive apartment houses in the city. Officers hurried there.

After a long period of waiting, they saw a man come out and closed in on him. It was Basil Banghart. They raided his apartment, while tenants insisted that it could not be true that any gangster ever would live in a fashionable, expensive place like this. But the gangster had lived there, and in his apartment were found two machine guns with circle drums, two high-powered rifles, several revolvers, four sets of false mustaches and $2,500 of the money resulting from the Charlotte mail robbery. More, the next day, while special agents were investigating the apartment, someone knocked at the door. The special agents invited him in, whereupon he hastily declined. But they caught him. He was Isaac Costner.

When the Touhy gang again came up for trial on the kidnaping charge, there was a verdict of guilty. Touhy, Schachtel and August John Lamar, as well as Banghart, got 99 years apiece. Isaac Costner was taken to Charlotte, where he received 30 years. Banghart also got 30 years on that charge, to be served if anything happens to the 99-year sentence. Dutch Schmidt was arrested in Chicago and drew 32 years in Charlotte. The fourth man, Ice Wagon Connors, was not tried.

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Tomorrow—Telltales in a Cabinet.

Strayer Lists 2 to Graduate As Accountants

Ernest Hough and W. D. Thomas Get Diplomas at Exercises Thursday.

Two students, who will be graduated with 100 classmates in Strayer College commencement exercises Thursday night, will receive their diplomas as certified public accountants.

Ernest A. Hough and Wilbur D. Thomas learned yesterday that they were among 17 successful candidates to pass District of Columbia Board of Accountancy examinations given a month ago. Eighty-four persons took the three-day examination.

Among those to receive certificates were four other graduates, or undergraduates, of Strayer College. Morris Harriton, Nathan Sinrod and Hymen Tash were awarded master's degrees by the college last June, and C. M. Carter, the sixth successful candidate, studied in the graduate department of the college last year, but has additional work to complete before receiving his degree. Mr. Harriton has also been licensed to practcie as a certified public accountant in Virginia, where he passed a State test last winter.

Hough and Thomas will receive master of commercial science degrees at the commencement Thursday evening in the Mayflower Hotel. With them more than 100 students will get degrees or secretarial diplomas. The president of the secretarial class will give the address of welcome and the president of the accountancy class will deliver the valedictory.

Rush D. Holt, jr., Senator from West Virginia, will deliver the commencement address, and Edmond S. Donoho, college president, will have charge of ceremonies. Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college, who, like Senator Holt, is a West Virginian, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

G. W. U. Is Prepared For New Law Class.

George Washington University will begin registration Tuesday for its second summer law school term. Classes open Thursday.

The second summer term will continue through September 7, while the nine-week and six-week courses, which are in progress, will continue through August 9. These summer law terms are a part of the regular university summer sessions, in which 89 academic and professionl courses are being presented through 19 departments.

Three visiting lecturers will be heard this week in the seminar-conference on Hispanic-American affairs, one feature of the six-weeks' summer session. Dr. Cecil Knight Jones, noted bibliographer, who is adjunct professor of Spanish-American literature in the George Washington University, will lecture Monday and Tuesday on "Colonial Intellectual Life." Prof. Roland D. Hussey, of the University of California, will discuss "Colonial Economic Life," Wednesday and Thursday. Prof. John Tate Lanning, of Duke University, will lecture before the conference at meetings from Friday through the following Tuesday on "Colonial International Relations."

The conference is given under the auspices of the university's center of inter-American studies, of which Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus is director. This year it is under the immediate supervision of Dr. James A. Robertson, editor of the Hispanic-American Historical Review.

Senator to Review C. M. T. C. Regiment

Three thousand young men, including a group from the District of Columbia, and others from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, who are in the C. M. T. C. regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be reviewed Thursday by U. S. Senator Truman, of Missouri. The ceremony is scheduled for 5:15 p. m.

The regiment is more than 3,000 strong.

Next Saturday will be visitors' day at the fort. There will be a mammoth parade and a presentation of awards won by the candidates for citizenship, proficiency in military training, and for other outstanding effort.

Nation's Fathers Crowding Out Mothers In Parent-Teacher Movement, President Says

Men Interested in Adult Education, Leader Says Here.

Mother has had her day when it comes to running the parent-teacher clubs of the land—now Father is coming in for his.

This was predicted by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, yesterday as she arrived in the Capital for a few days of conferences at national headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest.

Men, the national P. T.-A. leader, pointed out, are not only attending meetings of the parent-teacher groups—they are actually holding offices in many places. And the women are "on the outside."

Of course, it isn't really an invasion on the part of the Nation's Dads. The men don't know it—but they're being "taken in." That's part of the great parent-teacher movement.

"Women took the upper hand in the first place because the Parent-Teacher Association made its appeal through Mothers Study Clubs, and afternoon meetings," Mrs. Langworthy said.

"But these activities aren't the fundamental objectives of the movement. We are thinking about adult education. It is the school's job to fit the child for a changing world. What we are trying to do is stabilize that changing world a little bit, so the child will find it a better place when he grows into it."

When the movement launched its drive for adult education, Mrs. Langworthy and her associates started talking about "Father"—because "you can't have educated parents if Father isn't interested." So there has been a branching out, and Mothers Study Clubs have expanded into community organizations, in which both men and women are interested.

"Here in the East this development may not be felt as yet," said Mrs. Langworthy, "but it's certainly started in the West."

"The Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers has a total membership of 8,000, and about two-thirds of the presidents of local associations are men," she said.

Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, of Lansing, Mich., first vice president of the national congress, who is among those conferring with Mrs. Langworthy here this week, supported her chief's assertion about the men.

"The men in Lansing have been holding offices for years," she said.

Interesting men in parent-teacher work isn't the only concern of the organization, however. Crime control is another.

"Certainly if all the homes of a community maintain an atmosphere of good will and honesty, the community will reflect these qualities," she said. "The boy or girl who knows no influence but a bad home and a bad neighborhood usually drifts sooner or later to the large city simply to enlarge the horizon of his criminal experience."

Mrs. Langworthy will sail next week for Oxford, England, where she will meet with delegates to the World Federation of Education Associations and the International Federation of Home and School.

Returning to the United States late in August she will complete plans for the semi-annual meeting of the board of managers of the national congress September 17 to 19 in Rapid City, S. Dak.

Mrs. Langworthy was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. Pettengill also attended, and Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the local congress, presided.

Model Plane Champions Take Moonlight Sail

Ten model aircraft champions, now visiting in Washington, spent last evening enjoying a moonlight sail on the Potomac after a busy day.

Winners of the National Aeronautic Association contests, the boys were morning guests at the War and Navy Departments, where they were greeted by high officials. They lunched at the officers club at Bolling Field following an inspection there. Later they went to the Naval air station at Anacostia, visited historical points in the city, and dined at the Mayflower Hotel before their exploration of the river.

Gypsy Chorus, Dancers Give Concert Tuesday

The Gypsy Chorus of Washington with dancers of the Bakefi-Deleporte dance institute will present a concert Tuesday evening at Sylvan Theater, the Community Center department announced yesterday. The joint recital will be conducted by Robert F. Frend. The United States Army Band, Capt. T. F. Darcy conducting, will give a half-hour concert, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the Willard and Washington Hotels, the American Automobile Association, and the Community Center, Franklin Administration Building.

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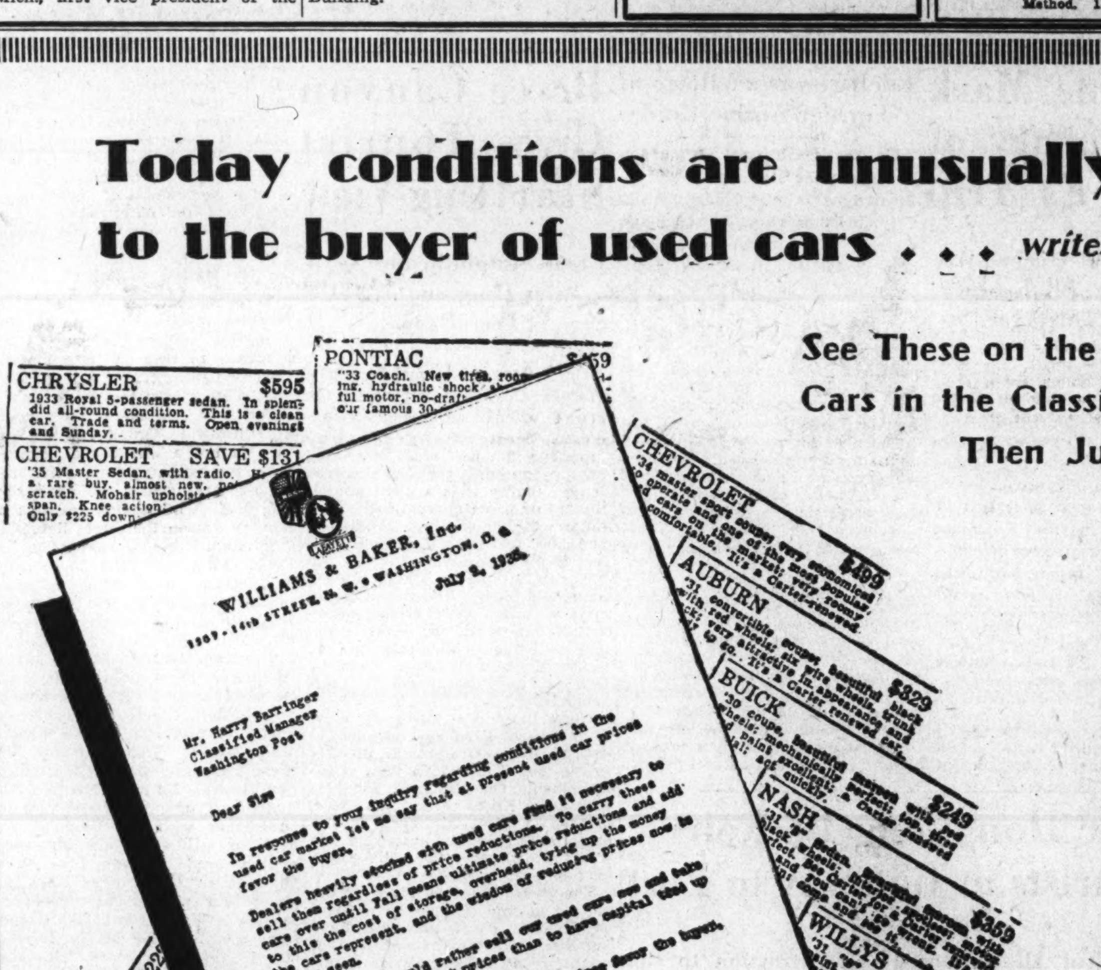
Today conditions are unusually favorable to the buyer of used cars . . . writes Mr. Earle O. Baker

See These on the Page of Dependable Used Cars in the Classified Section Today . . . .
Then Judge for Yourself



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Mr. Harry Barringer
Classified Manager
Washington Post

Dear Sir:

In response to your inquiry regarding conditions in the used car market let me say that at present used car prices favor the buyer.

Dealers heavily stocked with used cars find it necessary to sell them regardless of price reductions. To carry these cars over until Fall means ultimate price reductions and add to this the cost of storage, overhead, tying up the money the cars represent, and the wisdom of reducing prices now is easily seen.

To sum up: We would rather sell our used cars now and take our loss at the current prices than to have capital tied up through the Fall months.

As I said before right now used car prices favor the buyer.

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You will find it profitable to follow the classified columns of The Post for used cars. Especially on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. You will find it easy to locate the car you are looking for, too, because they are catalogued by price and make.

Lighthouse Men End 12 Months Of Lonely Vigil

Keepers in Bering Sea Get Vacation From Storms.

By Alfred E. Lewis.

Sometime within the next few weeks three men who have not had a day off since 1933 will be relieved from their lonely vigil at three of United States' most remote lighthouses. The lighthouse tender Cedar is now steaming toward the Bering Sea with keepers returning from a year's vacation to relieve the three men now on duty.

To many the mere mention of the word lighthouse is at once a suggestion of loneliness and solitude, but to others that know it means adventure and heroism.

Grim and severe are the storms and seas that lash at the coast and tear with all their might at the bedrock of the lighthouses, those faithful sentinels of the seas.

Romance dominates tales of the great lighthouses of the world. Their history goes back to the beacon fires which burned in lower Egypt more than 4,000 years ago. Their radiance still illuminates pathways to the odd corners of the world.

It is over two centuries since the first lighthouse was built in America. The lonely cylindrical white tower at the entrance to Boston Bay, familiar to everyone who has ever sailed in or out of the harbor, first cast its rays landward and seaward in 1716. There were 11 more lighthouses in the service of the colonies when the first Federal Government came into existence. Today the Federal Government operates 2,600 lighthouses and maintains a total of 22,000 aids to navigation.

Since the establishment of the Lighthouse Service at the first session of the Continental Congress, lighthouses have become as modern in design as New York skyscrapers. Oddly shaped structures of steel and concrete bristling with twentieth century safety gadgets that work by remote control have taken the place of the old-time structures with their whale oil lamps. A few of the kerosene wick lamps remain, but even these are gradually disappearing before the sweeping advance of electricity and the potentialities of automatic control.

The radio beacon has become the most important single development in lighthouse practice in recent years. These beacons have made it possible for the great landfall stations to maintain their efficiency even in the densest fogs. With a good radio direction finder and a knowledge of its navigational use it is now possible for masters of vessels to proceed through dense seasonal fogs and thick weather, maintaining their courses and often even their schedules by using the radio beacon system.

But there still are many remote regions, such as those along the Bering Sea, where the Government has not yet been able to install these improvements. In these isolated towers it is sometimes necessary for the keepers to stay a year or more at a time. These lighthouses depend entirely upon lighthouse tenders. Tender is just another name for supply ships. Just before winter sets in a tender delivers a cargo of food, clothing, medical supplies, coal, books and kerosene. It then steams away, not to return perhaps for another year, when it again will leave its cargo of provisions and a change of keepers to relieve those men who have been on duty.

Radio has done much to alleviate the loneliness of the keepers on these far-away posts. The invention of modern equipment has affected somewhat the demand for lighthouse keepers. Many stations are now automatically controlled. There are, however, a majority of posts where keepers are still very much needed. Take for instance Halfway Rock, which stands in dignified isolation, miles from the shore, off the coast of Maine.

It takes three or four attendants to keep this light going and perform the other necessary duties.

Other lighthouses in this class are Petit Manon, a handsome granite tower, 119 feet tall, and Mount Desert, the most exposed light station on the Atlantic Coast. Several keepers are also required at each of the many lighthouses along the Florida reefs. Sombrero Key's 160 feet make it the tallest of the reef stations; Carysfoot, first of the tall lighthouses in this area, was lighted March 10, 1852, and Alligator, said to be one of the finest windswept lighthouse structures in the world.

Among the many duties of the lighthouse keepers is the job of maintaining his station. In other words, keeping it in constant repair. The steel structures of a lighthouse must be constantly painted, otherwise corrosion would soon waste them away. Most lights are so difficult to reach that a very few painters are anxious for contracts to do this work. Therefore, it is the keeper who must do it and although he can only do a little of it at a time, some of it is going on constantly.

A large majority of lighthouse keepers come from the sea. That is they have either been in the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Merchant Marine or perhaps just ordinary fishermen along the cost. The most essential requirement before admittance to the service is that a man be a good boatman, for his own safety as well as for his usefulness. The familiarity of lighthouse keepers with boats and seas enables them to make many rescues.

Half an hour talk with any of the men of these shining outposts of the land will reveal a hundred magnificent epics. Many of them have never been told, for to the men concerned they are only incidents of the day's work. Here is a typical story of the heroic efforts of the three keepers on the Passage Island Lighthouse, northern part of Lake Superior, in operating their fog signal during a violent gale for a period of four days and three nights during which time the temperature was several degrees below zero. The story is taken from the keeper's own report.

"On December 7, while sounding the fog signal during a snow storm, our water supply line, from the pump to the signal house, froze, the time 5:30 a. m. We immediately disconnected the pipe and carried it to the signal house, where we applied gasoline torches to it. We had circulating water then until 6:30 p. m., when the pipe froze the second time. We disconnected the pipe line. Knowing that there might be steamers in the vicinity, I sent out a general radio call requesting that some one notify the harbor master at Fort William or at the Soo Locks that we were having trouble and that we might be compelled to sound the signal only at intervals. But due to hard work we sounded at all times except at 11 a. m. to 11:10, when we changed from one air compressor to the other.

"We had a break in the storm between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. on Thursday. By this time our cooling water was getting quite warm, but we carried enough ice and water during this lull to cool the water considerably. The weather was getting worse all the time, the thermometer was registering 8 degrees below zero and the wind a half gale from the north.

"It was not until Saturday that the keepers could obtain water through the pipe line without its freezing, and until this time all three men had obtained very little rest and little food other than coffee and sandwiches. For a large part of the time they had to carry water from the pumphouse to the fog signal building, across an open stretch of rocky yard fully exposed to the driving storm, this resulting in the head keeper freezing his face and ears."

A note at the bottom of the report reveals another interesting detail. Due to the severity of the storm, radio communication was practically impossible. The radio broadcast which the keeper sent out was picked up by an amateur operator in Mackinaw City, nearly 250 miles away, who rebroadcast it. It was then picked up by another amateur operator in Indianapolis, nearly 500 miles from Mackinaw City, who in turn sent a telegram to Detroit, where it was received by the superintendent of lighthouses.

And so, although the mechanism of light control and the invention of modern equipment has detracted somewhat from the need of human vigilance, life for the lighthouse keeper still has that occasional element of danger that makes living interesting.

For Longer Wear.

Brick and stone surfaces fare better when painted, experiments conducted by authorities in the paint and varnish industry have demonstrated. Efflorescence should be removed by brushing the surface before paint is applied.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

(This is the fifteenth and final article in a series on foreign civil service. Copies of the entire series may be obtained through the Director of Circulation, The Washington Post.)

IN the absence of a central interdepartmental personnel agency, the French have evolved what might seem to an American a bewildering procedure of recruitment. However, more unity prevails in the competitive system than diversity, due to similarity of background and experience among the departmental personnel officers.

BAKER.

With 30 different personnel offices arranging their respective examinations, amazing multiplicity of effort and expense is evident. In a year the total of various examinations frequently exceeds 1,200, many of them for positions common to several departments.

Examinations are advertised through two principal mediums:

1. Le Journal Officiel, the official government publication.

2. Notices placed on bulletin boards in city halls and other government buildings.

Occasionally special announcements are sent to university faculties, student associations and local chambers of commerce.

Applications Easy.

Application is simple. As special application forms are not provided, it is sufficient to send in, on government stamped paper, a request to be admitted to the competition. The following credentials are submitted:

1. Birth certificate.

2. A certificate of good moral character.

3. An official statement of the candidate's military status.

4. The original or certified copy of any diplomas necessary to prove his educational qualifications.

The climax of all examinations is the oral test, which is open to the public. The presence of spectators, chiefly friends and relatives of the candidate, tends to magnify the distinction of obtaining a coveted post in the civil service.

Training while in service has been expanded in France, outstanding among the schools being the Ecole Superieure des Postes et Telegraphes. This school provides instruction for two classes:

1. Upper grade administrative officials, such as divisional directors, bureau chiefs, inspectors, and postmasters in the larger cities.

2. Technicians and engineers performing highly specialized work in the department.

There are also special courses for subaltern employes who desire to learn telegraphy, radiography, the installation of automatic telephones, etc.

On a lesser scale the ministry of finance operates a school for customs inspectors.

French Are Behind.

French classification and compensation have not reached the development evident in American and British civil service. Equal pay for equal work has shown slow progress.

Unheard of in the American system is the French practice of giving generous family allowances to stimulate the national birth rate. Subaltern employes with several children get pay increases often as much as 40 and 50 per cent. Cost-of-living bonuses also have become a definite part of the compensation program.

The French government is far more liberal than the United States Government is with sick and annual leaves. Five types of leaves are recognized in France as follows:

1. Annual vacation leave on full pay from three to six weeks.

2. Ordinary sick leave with full pay during the first three months, and half pay for not more than three months more.

3. Maternity leave on full pay, half of it preceding and the other half following accouchement.

4. Leave without pay for personal convenience or professional development, granted especially to teachers and scientific personnel.

5. Extended leave without pay, ordinarily limited to five years, for detached service with local authorities or private business firms.

Retirement is somewhat intricate in France. However, despite certain flaws in administration, the French system of retirement and disability pensions seems to give reasonable satisfaction to the employes.

Post Staff Photo.

A fair recruit to that distinguished army of noble Americans commanded by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, the Kentucky Colonels. Miss Ruth Eleanor Nelson (F), Housing Advisory Council, Federal Housing Administration, is shown with her crisp new commission as a Kentucky colonel. Col. Nelson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the United States delegation to the International Conference for Revision of the Convention for Protection of Industrial Property, held in London in 1934. She was secretary of the Quota Club of Baltimore and board member of the Women's Advertising Club before coming to Washington.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Members of the National Federation of Federal Employes are devoting their efforts to making the annual moonlight boat trip of the District Federation of Federal Employes unions a success. The Potomac River excursion is scheduled for July 29. All units meeting this week will plan for joint attendance.

N. F. F. E. meetings this week include:

Tomorrow—Joint committee from all locals to consider convention resolutions, National Vice President Ulrey J. Biller, presiding.

Tuesday—Adjutant General's Office Union, No. 372.

Wednesday, Agriculture Department Branch, Local No. 2, and Navy Yard Union, No. 250. The latter meeting is at the Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, Mechanics Branch, Local No. 2, of the National Park Service.

Friday—Board of Representatives, Local No. 2.

Unless otherwise stated all meetings are to start at 8 p. m., at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Amos B. Emery has been designated to coordinate and direct the CCC camps on wild-life refuges administered by the Biological Survey. About 25 camps, it has been proposed by the bureau, may be assigned to work on areas recently acquired in the migratory-waterfowl program and on refuges that for several years have been in need of development.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P, or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 3:30 and 5 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Jolly Coburn and his Rainbow Room Orchestra, Mae "Betty Boop" Questel and other acts; screen, Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Noel Coward, Julie Hayden and Hope Williams in "The Scoundrel"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies").

Ten Little Government Clerks.

Ten little Government clerks, standing in a line,
One resigned for lack of leave; then there were nine.

Nine little Government clerks, working hard and late,
One had a heart attack; then there eight.

Eight little Government clerks, working like eleven,
One went to see his Senator; then there were seven.

Seven little Government clerks, in an awful fix,
One slept and dreamed of leave; then were six.

Six little Government clerks, feeling half alive,
One collapsed with the heat; then there were five.

Five little Government clerks, working more and more,
One said, "I'm nearly dead;" then there were four.

Four little Government clerks, hot as hot could be,
One of them went up in smoke; then there were three.

Three little Government clerks in an awful stew,
One died of worrying; then there were two.
Two little Government clerks roasting in the sun,
One just simply melted; then there was one.

One little Government clerk sought his Congressmen,
"If we'd our thirty days, we would still be ten."

FLORENCE E. MARSHALL (F).
Internal Revenue.

We'd Like to Know Also.

"Where are those tennis courts they promised to build at Potomac Park to replace the Henry Courts?" asks Arturo Tomeldon, examiner, Patent Office, as he vainly tries to find a place to swing a racquet after office hours.

Other Commerce employes, finding that playing tennis means planning a date weeks ahead, are giving up the game for golf or just plain loafing in the shortage of all other sports facilities in the District.

Miss Mary Bagwell (C), Treasury, has been entertaining her mother, sisters and brother in her cottage at Bay Ridge, Md.

Four Collaborate on Book.

Four chemists and technologists of the Bureau of Fisheries—S. R. Pottinger, Charles F. Lee, Chester D. Tolle and Roger W. Harrison (F), have co-operated in a piece of research on "Chemical and Physical Properties of Haddock-Liver Oil and its Vitamin Content," the report on which has just been published by Commerce.

Mrs. Edna Davis, Office of Chief of Engineers, War, sailed last week on the S. S. Europa for a tour of the continent and a visit with relatives in Germany.

Two Nelsons Appointed.

Two Nelsons have been appointed as chiefs of new divisions at Food and Drug Administration—Dr. E. M. Nelson as chief of the Vitamin Division, and Dr. Erwin E. Nelson as chief of the Pharmacological Division. Each is now assembling a staff taken in part from older units of the Department of Agriculture and in part recruited from specialists in the sciences involved in the work of the new divisions.

In announcing the creation of the new units, W. G. Campbell, chief of Food and Drug Administration, emphasized the increasing importance of work in each of these fields and said that the work is so essential that it must be pushed, even though for the time being the required funds may have to be deducted from support of regulatory work.

Dr. E. M. Nelson, who was formerly with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, received his training at the University of Wisconsin. His position in the field of vitamin study was recognized when he was selected as a delegate to represent America at the Conference on Vitamin Standardization of the League of Nations in 1934.

Dr. Erwin E. Nelson, formerly of the University of Michigan, was appointed principal pharmacologist of the Food and Drug Administration in January, 1935. He is well equipped for this work by training and experience. He holds A. B., A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri and an M. D. from the University of Michigan.

Four G. P. O. Retirements.

Effective July 31 four employes of Government Printing Office, with from 17 to 40 years service, will be retired, according to Public Printer A. E. Giegengack. The employes, with address, title and length of service are:

Mrs. Katherine Cogan, 406 B street northeast; bindery operative, grade 2, 17 years.

Edwin Davidson, 3825 Fulton street northwest, printer estimator, 35 years.

Clara D. Hanke, 3165 Adams street northeast, bindery operative, grade 3, 27 years.

Lulu D. Jordan, 4416 Townsend avenue southeast, Boulevard Heights, Md., bindery operative, grade 2, 40 years.

Z. LaPalle, Office of Information, Agriculture, and Mrs. LaPalle are on a vacation trip to Montreal and Toronto. They expect to return by July 29.

SOIL resources of the Tennessee Valley will be covered by surveys, and mapped in detail within three years, according to the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. In co-operation with the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, the survey of Jefferson County has been in progress several months under the direction of J. W. Moon, soil scientist, assisted by W. E. Hearn, Federal soil survey inspector of the Southeastern States. Dr. Charles E. Kellogg (P), chief of the soil survey, says the program got under way in several other counties this month.

Veterans' Preference Menaced.

Promise to fight "with every resource" against the bill pending in Congress which would give to persons who served in a civilian capacity in the Navy Yard during the World War the same preference status as is now accorded veterans, is made by the Veterans Preference League.

John Arthur Shaw, league director, told the Federal Diary last night that for the past 10 years the local Navy Yard has been the center of attack on the part of those who would repeal or nullify the veterans' preference laws and regulations.

"By the means of the so-called rating-of-good-clause," Mr. Shaw said, "the will of the President, Congress and the people, so often expressed, that veterans shall have preference in Civil Service jobs with the Federal Government has been defeated.

"Now the veteran in the Navy Yard is confronted by a bill, recently introduced, providing that persons who served, at prevailing war-time wages, in the Navy Yard during the war shall have the same preference status as the men who fought in France during the war for $30 a month—minus about $22.50 a month. This is perhaps the most presumptious move that has ever been made by opponents of veterans' preference, particularly when it is realized that many of those who entered Navy Yards during the period of the war did so for the purpose of evading war service," the veteran leader continued.

"The Veterans Preference League will fight all such efforts of the enemies of the veterans' preference and will seek to strengthen the present preference laws to such an extent as to assure the veteran absolute retention in service and also the much-needed reinstatement preference."

Headquarters of the league are at 907 Fifteenth street northwest.

Psychologists Tell Wall Color Effects

How Different Shades Have Varying Influences.

Colors for painted walls are classed by psychologists as "advancing and receding, warm and cool, depressing and cheerful."

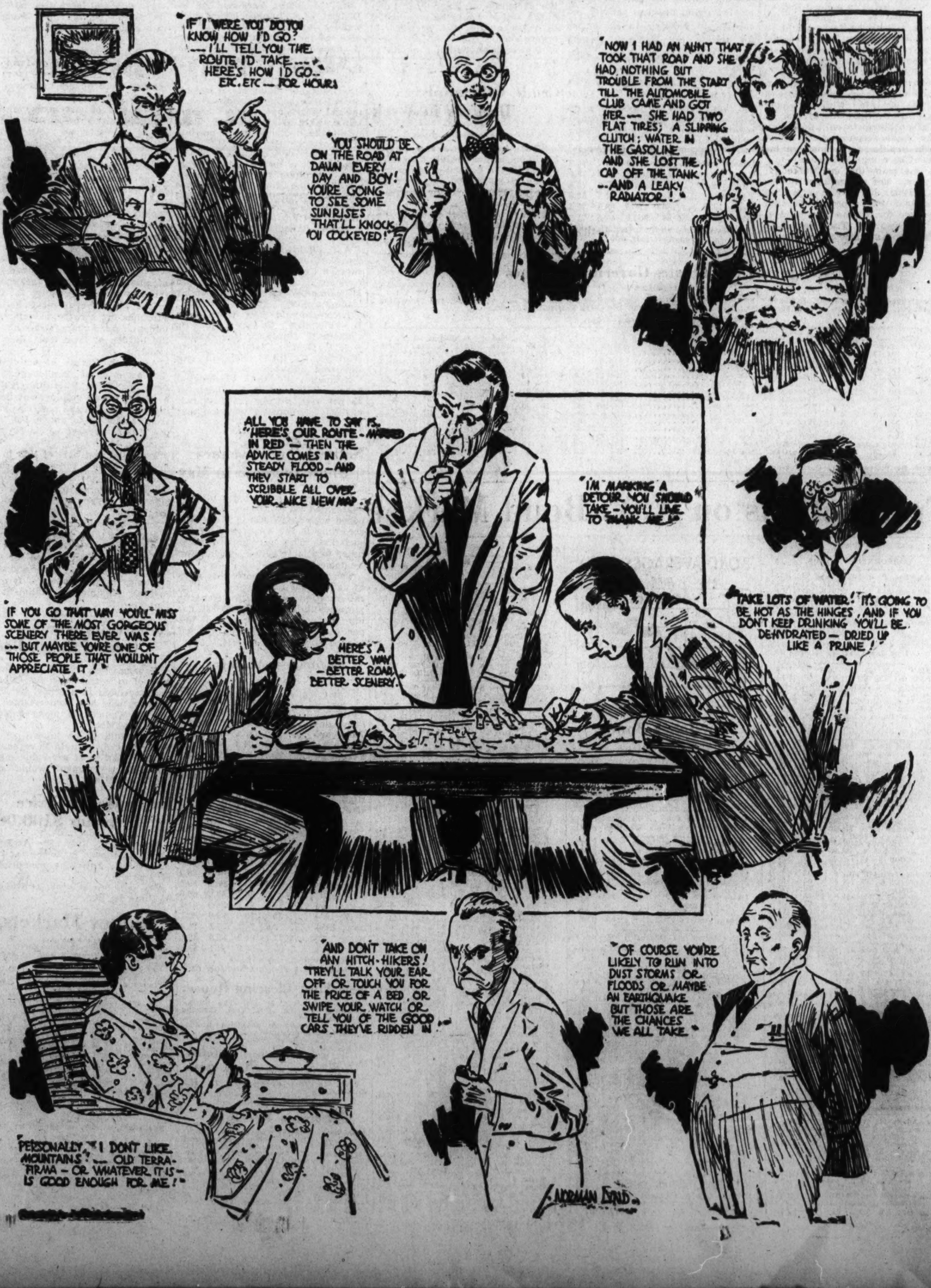
Yellow, red and orange, for example, are said to be "advancing" colors, and serve to make a room seem smaller. Blue, green, and gray are cool and receding and are therefore suited to small, sunny rooms. Advancing colors are best where sunlight is lacking or not very bright, especially if the room is large.

In creating cheerfulness, the warm colors are indispensable. Cool colors are equally important in softening the tone of a room and giving it a restful atmosphere.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Mapping the Route



"IF I WERE YOU, DO YOU KNOW HOW I'D GO? --I'LL TELL YOU THE ROUTE I'D TAKE-- HERE'S HOW I GO-- ETC. ETC. --FOR HOURS"
"YOU SHOULD BE ON THE ROAD AT DAWN EVERY DAY AND BOY! YOU'RE GOING TO SEE SOME SUNRISES THAT'LL KNOCK YOU COCKEYED!"
"NOW I HAD AN AUNT THAT TOOK THAT ROAD AND SHE HAD NOTHING BUT TROUBLE FROM THE START TILL THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB CAME AND GOT HER--SHE HAD TWO FLAT TIRES; A SLIPPING CLUTCH; WATER IN THE GASOLINE AND SHE LOST THE CAP OFF THE TANK --AND A LEAKY RADIATOR!"
ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY IS, "HERE'S OUR ROUTE--MARKED IN RED"--THEN THE ADVICE COMES IN A STEADY FLOOD--AND THEY START TO SCRIBBLE ALL OVER YOUR NICE NEW MAP
"I'M MARKING A DETOUR YOU SHOULD TAKE--YOU'LL LIVE TO THANK ME!"
"IF YOU GO THAT WAY YOU'LL MISS SOME OF THE MOST GORGEOUS SCENERY THERE EVER WAS! --BUT MAYBE YOU'RE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE THAT WOULDN'T APPRECIATE IT!"
"HERE'S A BETTER WAY --BETTER ROAD, BETTER SCENERY."
"TAKE LOTS OF WATER! IT'S GOING TO BE HOT AS THE HINGES, AND IF YOU DON'T KEEP DRINKING YOU'LL BE DEHYDRATED--DRIED UP LIKE A PRUNE!"
"AND DON'T TAKE ON ANY HITCH-HIKERS! THEY'LL TALK YOUR EAR OFF OR TOUCH YOU FOR THE PRICE OF A BED, OR SWIPE YOUR WATCH OR TELL YOU OF THE GOOD CARS THEY'VE RIDDEN IN"
"OF COURSE YOU'RE LIKELY TO RUN INTO DUST STORMS OR FLOODS OR MAYBE AN EARTHQUAKE BUT THOSE ARE THE CHANCES WE ALL TAKE"
"PERSONALLY, I DON'T LIKE MOUNTAINS! --OLD TERRA-FIRMA--OR WHATEVER IT IS-- IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!"
J. NORMAN LYND

Stocks Advance To Best Level For the Year

Business Holding Firm Against Slump Usual at This Season.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—It became increasingly clear this week the business trend was holding better than for several years past against the depressant forces of the summer slump.

Security markets and the general sentiment of business men appeared to be buoyed by the growing certainty of this knowledge. As measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the share market rose to the highest levels of the year in midweek at 45.8 before moderate profit taking became evident.

Steel operations had the best weekly gain since the spring peak was passed and the upturn was one of the few of consequence to be registered in midsummer for a number of years. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the operating rate of the industry at 39.9 per cent, up 4.4 per cent over the previous week.

Power production and freight loadings advanced better than seasonally, tending to confirm the evidence of industrial improvement. Retail and wholesale trade surveyed by Dun & Bradstreet appeared brisk. Gains in wholesale business were in many cases greater than the corresponding improvement in retail lines as merchants were forced to fill in the gaps where they had underestimated consumption. The warm weather did much to help turnover in seasonal goods.

Bonds Continue in Demand.

The bond market mostly held better than steady but a technical reaction in rails and utilities appeared late in the week. The offering of $100,000,000 of United States Government long-term bonds on a competitive bid basis was much oversubscribed and was Government market improved slightly. High-grade corporate bonds continued firm, although in some cases a little below their best as the week drew to a close.

Washington developments played a less important role in molding sentiment than in recent weeks, mainly because many important measures appeared temporarily bogged down in the Washington heat, including the utility and tax-the-rich measures. The utility lobbying investigation did nothing to help sentiment toward power company securities, but they were never under severe pressure.

Lower Federal court decisions invalidating the AAA were unsettling to the commodity markets for a time. Cotton and sugar appeared particularly affected by the rulings. The former approached the end of the week a dollar or so a bale lower on balance. The effect on the grains was to a considerable extent offset by continued drought and rust reports and net gains ruled over a week ago.

Foreign gold currencies rallied sharply against the dollar in the exchange market. Reductions in the bank rates of France and the Netherlands helped sentiment, as did the drastic economy decrees of the French cabinet. By Friday, however, the response of affected portions of the French population to the salary, rent and interest cuts began to make itself felt in political demonstrations, and the edge was taken off the market's enthusiasm for the gold monies. The pound sterling held about steady.

Capital Issues Pouring Into British Market

New York, July 20.—The following cable received today by Business Week summarizes conditions in Great Britain for the week:

London.—"Britain is ready to greet August—the summer holiday month—with almost a record flood of new issues, firm stock markets, general business optimism, good rail earnings—and two fears: that a conflict can not be avoided in Ethiopia, and that labor troubles which are threatening at home may develop into something serious.

"London is now fully aware that nothing can stop Mussolini in his plan to absorb—at least economically—Ethiopia, London's concern over the future is realistic. Whoever controls Ethiopia controls the real water supply of the Sudan (British) and Egypt, menaces Aden—one of Britain's most important naval bases, and partly dominates the Suez Canal which is Britain's key to the East. These are the worries on one side. On the other, there is the fear that if Mussolini fails in his campaign, the prestige of the governing whites in Africa will suffer a violent setback, and subject races from northern Africa to India may grasp the opportunity to rebel in unison. However London looks at the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the future is dismal.

"The labor problem is no problem at all—yet. Britain, however, watching labor making new demands all over the world, is worried by the new stand of the mine workers and cotton operatives for higher wages, and the rumbling discontent of the unemployed over relief payments. What happens this week when the textile workers meet with millowners will give some clue to the future.

"The newly constituted London Electric Transport Finance Corporation is going ahead with the flotation of its first £32,000,000 loan for the electrification and modernization projects which London will undertake on its transport system. The corporation has the authority to go to market for another £8,000,000 if necessary.

"British industrial profits for the June quarter show a jump of 17 per cent over last year, which was in itself 18 per cent better than 1933.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Drift Idly in Do-Nothing Session; Less Selling Pressure in Evidence; Bonds Steady; Commodities Easier; Dollar Lower.

New York, July 20.—Stocks drifted lazily along in a do-nothing week-end market. The undertone was steady in contrast with the recession yesterday, which was generally interpreted as having been a corrective movement.

The opening was quiet, fractional changes predominating. They appeared to be about evenly divided between the gain and loss columns. If there was any feature in the early trading it was an easier trend in the oil shares following yesterday's selling movement, which appears to have been based on quarterly reports on earnings and fears that the oil price structure will not hold. The production of crude oil has been climbing steadily ever since the Supreme Court voided the oil code.

Fractional improvement was noted in some directions. U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville, Public Service of New Jersey and Southern Pacific were a little higher. Slightly lower quotations were registered by American Telephone & Telegraph, Chrysler, General Motors and Sears, Roebuck, while a long list of stocks opened unchanged from last night's close. Gold and silver mining stocks dipped fractionally, but the copper shares were steady.

The volume of trading continued light and prices held within a narrow groove. The market was obviously under less pressure than had been the case yesterday. It was the source of gratification among those committed to the bull side that the recession in prices Friday did not bring heavy selling into the market today. The interpretation placed upon business conditions by trade agencies seemed to be quite favorable. Car loadings gave satisfaction and of course the evidence that the automobile industry is holding its pace was comforting. At the close Steel common forged into the lead, selling at a new high price for the movement.

Steadiness was the main characteristic of the bond market. United States Government bonds sold under the high levels attained on Thursday following news of the heavy oversubscription of the latest Treasury short-term issue. Railroad bonds were generally neglected and utilities were steady.

Gold currencies were strong against the dollar. The English pound was quoted at $4.96½, up half a cent, and francs also were higher. Silver currencies were steady. The silver market in London was again unchanged, rounding out a full week of no change. In the meanwhile it was announced here that 4,887,000 ounces of silver had arrived from London, presumably representing a portion of the white metal purchased by the United States about two weeks ago when a collapse of the foreign market was threatening.

Commodity markets had an easier tone. Chicago appeared to be over its wheat scare, an increasing movement of winter wheat offsetting fears of black rust damage to the spring wheat crop, effects of which are regarded by some authorities as exaggerated. Wheat was lower. The cotton market was unsettled by news that a Federal judge in Texas had found that the Bankhead act for cotton control is unconstitutional.

Stock Exchange Bars Paris Wire

New York, July 20.—Several months ago the New York Stock Exchange received certain information which led it to believe that an investigation of the books of the Travelers Bank of Paris would be advisable, since that institution had private wire connections with certain member firms of the New York Stock Exchange.

Accordingly one of the accountants of the exchange was sent to Paris last May with that purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent or complete report.

As a result the committee on quotations and commissions of the New York Stock Exchange has withdrawn the approval theretofore given for private wire connection between the Travelers Bank of Paris and member firms.

Statistics Show Rising Activity

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated rising business activity according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carloadings	Elec	Steel	Com'b
Latest week ..	55.7	117.0	51.7	74.8
Previous week	54.9	115.0	46.6	72.2
Month ago ...	64.7	114.5	47.6	75.6
Year ago	59.3	109.2	37.3	68.6
High, 1935	66.0	117.0	63.9	79.5
Low, 1935	54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average equals 100.)

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Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	239	209
Declines	176	372
Unchanged	165	195
Total issues	571	776

Stocks—Recorded slight gains in moderate trading but failed to recover Friday's decline in full. Most quarters held that the bulk of the buying was done by investors rather than by speculators. Better than seasonal auto production reports contributed to good feeling.

Bonds—With the exception of few issues that indulged in rather wide swings corporates showed little change. Utilities recovered a small part of the ground lost in Friday's decline and a few junior bonds were the beneficiaries of week-end covering and retraced their steps. Federals were little changed while foreign showed some improvement. Transfers aggregated $3,684,000.

Curb—Specialties provided the main buying incentive in the curb mart. Numerous issues ended the short session with prices virtually unchanged. Transfers approximated 72,000 shares.

Grains—Reports that black rust is threatening 50 per cent damage to spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota advanced prices, with wheat closing at the top 1⅛ to 1½ up. July wheat last at 85⅛ and July corn final at 83½.

Cotton—Sharp declines caused by selling on reports of favorable weather carried futures into new low ground with net losses of 11 to 19 points. July last at 11.81.

Bar Silver—Unchanged in New York at 67¾ cents per ounce. The same in London at 30⅛d (67.41).

Bar Gold—Unchanged in London at 141 shillings ½ penny ($34.96).

Am. Radiator Sales 60% Over Last Year

New York, July 20 (AP).—Sales of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, thus far this year are estimated by sources close to the company to be running around 60 per cent ahead of last year.

All plants are in operation with the exception of the one at Pittsburgh and it would be no surprise to these quarters if pressure of orders should cause the reopening of that division within a month or so.

Crude Oil Supply Declines in Week

By the Associated Press.

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum on July 6 were reported by the Bureau of Mines yesterday at 319,239,000 barrels, a decline of 877,000 from the preceding week.

Stocks of domestic crude declined 993,000 barrels, while foreign crude increased 116,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,684,000; previous day, $9,201,000; week ago, $4,640,000; year ago, $4,391,000; two years ago, $10,482,000; January 1 to date, $1,844,057,000; year ago, $2,231,189,000; two years ago, $2,133,801,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

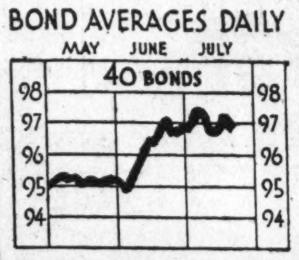
1935 High	1935 Low	July 20 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.17	7	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.17	101.17	101.17	......	101.17	101.18	....
112.8	108.24	10	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	112.7	112.7	112.7	+ .1	112.6	112.8	2.53
110.23	107	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	110.23	110.23	110.23	+ .4	110.20	110.25	2.59
106.19	102.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.19	106.19	106.19	+ .2	106.17	106.19	2.41
105.11	101.26	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.7	105.7	105.7	— .4	105.8	105.10	2.56
105.9	101.15	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.9	105.8	105.9	+ .2	105.6	105.9	2.69
104.10	100.20	13	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.1	104	104.1	+ .1	104	104.1	2.57
103.29	103.13	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48 reg.	103.29	103.29	103.29	+ .16	......	......	....
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.9	104.7	104.7	— .2	104.7	104.9	2.67
101.28	100.15	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.27	101.26	101.27	+ .1	101.25	101.27	2.75
102.24	100.20	1	Federal Farm 3s, 1947	102.22	102.22	102.22	— .2	102.22	102.25	2.55
102.20	99.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.20	102.20	102.20	......	102.18	102.20	2.66
102.16	99.18	11	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.16	102.14	102.16	+ .2	102.14	102.15	2.68
101.6	96.20	7	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.5	101.3	101.5	— .1	101.3	101.5	2.45

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Sales		High	Low	Last
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
37	Am&For P 5 2030	71½	71	71½
8	AmIGChem 5½ '49	111½	111⅛	111½
3	Am Smelt 5 '47 ..	101¼	101⅛	101¼
7	Am T&T 5½ '43 ..	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
10	Am T & T 5 '65 ..	112½	112⅜	112⅜
1	Am T & T 4½ '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
28	Am WW&E 5 '44..	98½	97	97
1	Arm 4½ '39	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	109½	108¾	109½
12	AT&SF 4 '95	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
12	A C Line 1st 4 '52	95	95	95
	B			
1	B&O rfg 6 '95 ...	75	75	75
20	B&O cvt 4½ '60 ..	51	50½	51
2	B&O 4 '48	102½	102½	102½
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
2	Boston&Me 5 '67..	74½	74½	74½
2	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E ..	108	108	108
3	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	107⅜	107	107⅜
12	Buf R&P 4½ '57..	58¼	58	58¼
2	Bush T. Bldg 5 '60.	68	68	68
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112½	112½	112½
14	Can Pac 4½ '60 ..	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
8	Can Pac 4 perp ...	88¼	88	88¼
8	Cen Ill E&O 5 '51.	96½	96¼	96½
1	Cen Pac 5 '60 ...	85¾	85¾	85¾
21	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49.	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
6	Certain-td 5½ '48 .	80⅞	80¾	80¾
2	Chesap Corp 5 '47.	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Ches Corp cv 5 '44.	107½	107⅜	107⅜
8	CB&Q gen 4 '58 ..	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
10	Chi GL&Ck 5 '37 ..	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
16	CMSP&Pac 5 '75 ..	12¼	11¾	12
7	CMSP&P aj 5 2000.	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
6	Chi & NW cv 4¾'49	10¾	10½	10½
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
1	Chile Cop 5 '47...	95	95	95
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	66¾	66¾	66¾
8	Clev UnTerm4½'77C	93⅞	93¾	93¾
3	Colon Oil 6 '38 ..	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
7	Col Indus 5 '34..	25⅞	25½	25⅞
4	Colmbia G 5'52May	88½	88⅛	88½
13	Colmbia G 5 '61..	88¾	88¼	88¼
7	Con Gas NY5½'45	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅛	107	107
1	Crown Cork 6 '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	48	48	48
	D			
20	Del & Hud rfg4'43	76⅝	76	76⅛
11	D & R G 4 '36..	28	27⅝	28
1	Det Ed 5 '52	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Det Ed 4½ '61...	112½	112½	112½
6	Duque L 4½ '67 A	104½	104½	104½
	E			
10	Erie rf 5 '75......	61½	60¾	60¾
41	Erie gen lien 4 '96	78¾	78¼	78¾
	G			
2	Gen Stl C 5½ '49.	83	82⅝	83
1	Goodrich 6½ '47..	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6'36	105½	105½	105½
60	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36..	97	96½	96⅝
16	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E.	86⅝	86	86
	H			
14	Hudson C 5 '62 A.	44¼	44	44¼
14	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85½	85¼	85½
8	Hud & M inc 5 '57	32	31¾	31¾
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56.	108	107⅝	107⅝
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66....	51	51	51
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	62⅜	61½	61½
	I			
11	Inland St 4½ '78 A	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Interb R Tr 6 '32 .	63	63	63
6	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	89⅛	89	89
8	Int Cement 5 '48 ..	104	104	104
22	Int Hydro El 6 '44	43¾	43¼	43¼
4	Int T&T deb 5 '55	72¼	72	72½
	K			
2	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	113¼	113¼	113¼
4	K C South 5 '50 ..	61⅛	60⅞	60⅞
2	K C Term 4 '60 ...	107¼	107¼	107¼
12	Kans G & E 4½ '80	103½	103¼	103¼
	L			
16	Las Gas 5¼ '53 .	81	79	81
18	Lautaro Nit 6 '54 ..	13	12½	12½
5	Louis & N 4 '40..	108	108	108
	M			
3	Manhat Ry 4 '90...	57	57	57
2	McKes & R 5½ '50	99	99	99
8	Midvale Stl 5 '36.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Mil ER&L 5 '61 B.	100	100	100
12	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	32	31¾	32
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90.	77½	77½	77½
2	Mo Pac 5½ '49...	5	5	5
10	Mo Pac 5 '77 F ..	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
14	Mo Pac gen 4 '75.	8¼	8	8
8	Mo Pac 5 '81 I...	25	25	25
3	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43.	106	106	106
	N			
12	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48.	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
1	Natl Steel 5 '56....	105	105	105
20	N Eng T&T 5 '52..	123⅞	123⅜	123⅜
1	NYC cvt 6 '44	109	109	109
7	NYC rf 5 2013 ...	67¼	66¾	66¾
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝
2	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100	100	100
2	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
2	NYNH&H 4½ '67	30½	30	30
6	NY Ry inc 6 '65...	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
2	NY Tel 4½ '39 ..	111	111	111
25	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101	100¾	100¾
1	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	101	101	101
17	Nor Pac 6 2047 ..	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛
13	Nor Pac 4 '97 ..	106	105½	106
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
17	Otis Steel 6 '41 ..	98¼	98	98
	P			
6	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	107	107	107
16	Par-F-Las 6'47 filed	97¼	96¾	97¼
9	ParPub 5½'50 filed	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
22	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
10	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Pen RR 4½ '70 ..	96⅞	96¾	96¾
4	Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
24	Phila Co 5 '67 ..	99	98⅞	98⅞
9	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	39	38⅜	39
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
8	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Portl Gen E 4½'60	73½	73¼	73¼
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
1	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	107	107	107
	R			
3	Readg 4½ '97 A.	106⅝	106½	106½
8	Rem Rand 5½ '47	104¼	104	104
	S			
3	StLIM&S 4R&G '33	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	St L S F 4½ '78 ..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
5	St L S F 4 '50A ..	12	12	12
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Shell Un 5 '47 ...	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Sinc O Oil col 7 '37	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Skelly Oil 5½ '39 .	102⅝	102¼	102¼
5	Sou Pac 4½ '81 ..	72½	72½	72½
6	So Pac 4½ '69 ...	74	73⅝	73⅝
5	South Ry con 5 '94	79¾	79¾	79¾
70	South Ry gen 4 '56	31½	30	30½
1	St Oil NY 4½ '51..	103¾	103¾	103¾
	T			
8	Ten El Pow 6 '47A.	100¼	99¾	99¾
5	Tex & Pac 5 '79C .	91½	91½	91½
25	Third Ave adj 5 '60	23¼	23	23
	U			
5	Un Pac 4½ '67...	107½	107½	107½
13	Un Pac 1st 4 '47...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
12	Unit Drug 5 '53...	94⅞	94¼	94⅜
2	U S Rub 5 '47...	97½	97½	97½
20	Utah P & L 5 '44.	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	49	48¾	49
7	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	44½	44⅛	44⅛
	V			
3	Vanadium 5 '41....	82½	82	82½
5	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111¼	111¼	111¼
	W			
47	Warner Br 6 '39...	69¼	69	69
8	West Md 4 '52....	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
1	West Pac 1st 5 '46.	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
2	West Union 6½'36	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
15	Western Un 5 '51.	99	98⅜	98⅜
4	Western Un 4½'50	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	Western Un 5 '60.	97	96⅝	96⅞
3	Wheel St 4½ '53..	100½	100¼	100¼
1	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108¼	108¼	108¼
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 5 '78	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
11	Abitibi P & P 5'53	29	29	29
7	Argentine 6 '57 A.	97¾	97	97¾
11	Arg 6 sf '59 June	97¼	97	97
12	Arg 6 '61 Feb ..	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜
3	Argentine 5½ '52..	95	95	95
12	Australia 5 '57 ..	103⅜	103	103⅜
26	Australia 4½ '56.	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
10	Austria 7 '57	97	96⅞	97
4	Belgium 7 '56 ...	108½	108½	108½
2	Belgium 6 '55 ...	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Berlin City 6½ '50	27	27	27
3	Brazil 8 '41	26	26	26
7	Brazil 6½ '26-57.	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
9	British 5½ '37 ..	113¼	113	113
13	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	63⅞	63⅛	63⅛
1	Buen A 6½ '61st.	64	64	64
2	Chile Mt Bk 6¾'61	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
33	Chile 6 '60	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
42	Chile 6 '61 Feb..	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
1	Copenhag 5 '52 ..	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
17	Denmark 4½ '62.	90¼	90⅛	90¼
3	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
1	GerCAgBk 6 '60 Oct	30	30	30
9	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	25	24⅞	24⅞
2	Ger Govt 7 '49 ..	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	56½	56½	56½
41	Italy 7 1951	71	70	71
15	Japan 6½ '54	97	96¾	97
2	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	36½	36½	36½
3	Milan City 6½ '52.	61	61	61
9	N Sou Wales 5 '58.	101	101	101
2	Norway 6 '44......	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Norway 5 '63	101	101	101
2	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	140	140	140
39	Peru 1st 6 '60	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
1	Poland 8 '50	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
9	Poland 7 '47	115¼	115	115¼
1	Prussia 6 '52 ...	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
17	Rome 6½ '52	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
5	Royal Dutch 4 '45.	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1	Sax Pub W 6½ '51	32½	32½	32½
1	Uruguay 6 '60 ...	40½	40⅛	40½
15	Westph U E P 6 '53	36⅛	36⅛	36½

BOND AVERAGES DAILY



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.99	—0.09
10 1st rails	107.46	—0.10
10 2d rails	73.21	—0.15
10 utilities	104.71	—0.05
10 industrials	102.60	—0.05

District Life Surety Sales Lead the Nation

Gain of 30 Per Cent by First Half of 1935 Is Highest, Report Says.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Life insurance sales in the District of Columbia during the first six months of 1935 improved more than in any other city or State of the Nation, acording to the semi-annual review completed yesterday by the Life Insurance Research Bureau, in Hartford, Conn.

While life contract sales in the entire country during the first half of 1935 exactly equaled the volume during the same period of 1934, local sales gained 30 per cent. During June alone, national sales decreased 12 per cent below the same 1934 month while sales in the District ran 29 per cent ahead.

The local gain during the past month was reported at 29 per cent, third in the Nation, while the country as a whole fell off 12 per cent from June of 1934. Dollar volume here aggregated $5,452,000, while in the entire United States $490,268,000 in new policies were sold.

Arizona and Nevada reported the highest gains during June although their increase for the past six months ranks substantially below the District. The former, with 43 per cent more sales during the month than in June of 1934, stated an output of $924,000, while the latter, with a 35 per cent gain, absorbed $291,000 in policies.

While the majority of States reported increased sales for the first half of the year, during June only 11 exceeded their last year sales. Colorado turned in the worst performance in both periods, slumping 52 per cent below their total last June and 15 per cent below the first half of 1934.

In the South Atlantic area only two other States besides the District reported gains. Delaware, in second place, was 20 per cent ahead of its 1934 record, while South Carolina, in third place, was up 5 per cent.

In Virginia new business was off 7 per cent; in West Virginia, 13 per cent; in Maryland, 23 per cent; in North Carolina, 14 per cent; in Georgia, 24 per cent, and in Florida, 4 per cent. No group of States reported a gain during June.

Bill McCombs, president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, yesterday announced the appointment of George B. Farquhar, of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., as adviser to the president.

One of the veterans in the local life insurance field, Mr. Farquhar retired from active association work several years ago to devote himself entirely to his business. Prior to that he had held every position of importance with the group.

A member of the Board of Trade, Farquhar was active on its insurance committee and did much toward getting the life insurance code separated from the general line. He is a member of the Life Insurance Club of Washington and active on its legislative committee.

A. L. Baldwin, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday left for his company's annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis., with eight of his leading agents.

Accompanying him were John L. Fleming, Joseph Baldwin, Charles H. Gardiner, Roger Baldwin, F. George Clendaniel, Philip Baldwin, J. Hicks Baldwin and Raymond Schmidt.

Business of the Washington agency, Baldwin said, has increased 35 per cent during the first half of 1935 as compared with the first half of 1934.

Natural Gas Revenues Show Increase in May

Revenues of natural gas utilities aggregated $27,207,000 in May compared with $24,031,600 in May, 1934, according to the American Gas Association. The increase was attributed to a more active consumption by domestic users.

The association reports that sales of natural gas for cooking, heating, refrigeration and other domestic purposes totaled 24,302,800,000 cubic feet in May, an increase of 18.2 per cent over the figure reported for the same month in 1934.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Indls	20 RR's	20 Utils	90 To'l
Yesterday	101.0	35.8	62.8	84.2
Prev. day.....	100.7	35.7	62.9	84.0
Week ago	99.7	35.1	64.3	83.5
Month ago ...	97.7	36.3	60.3	81.2
Year Ago	85.7	41.4	63.7	75.0
2 yrs. ago ...	80.2	44.4	91.4	76.6
High, 1934 ...	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933 ...	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RR's	20 Utils	60 To'l
Yesterday	88.6	77.9	99.8	88.8
Prev. day	88.5	78.7	99.9	88.9
Week ago	88.3	78.2	100.2	88.9
Month ago	87.6	81.1	98.2	89.3
Year ago	83.6	86.4	89.9	86.6
2 yrs. ago	75.6	81.7	86.0	81.1
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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New York Clearing House.

New York, July 20 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $24,342,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $1,237,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ending today, $3,987,301,590.

Clearings week ending July 13, $3,457,867,636.

Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury July 18 was: Receipts, $15,807,321.87; expenditures, $28,158,655.23; balance, $1,898,404,270.55. Customs receipts for the month $16,200,575.23. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $180,389,466.83.

Expenditures, $581,929,284.61 (including $275,132,412.07 of emergency expenditures); excess expenditures $401,539,817.78. Gross debt $29,147,254,926.53 a decrease of $4,216,669.75 from the preceding day. Gold assets $9,130,660,650.94.

Gold Value of World's Trade Declines, Says League Report

Measured in Sterling, However, the Rise Last Year Was 6.3%; Europe's Imports Fell 2.6%, While Those of Other Continents Gained 14%.

According to the Review of World Trade, 1934, which has just been published by the Economic Intelligence Service of the League of Nations, the gold value of world trade fell by 3.5 per cent in 1934. Measured in sterling, however, the value rose by 6.3 per cent. Average gold prices continued to fall, but the quantum of trade increased by 3 per cent—as against 2 per cent in 1933—to a level representing 77.5 per cent of the 1929 figures.

The recovery in trade activities since 1932 has, however, been very uneven. The quantum of trade in foodstuffs fell in 1933 and the slight increase which occurred in 1934 was mainly due to larger imports into the United States of wine, whiskey, etc., after the repeal of prohibition. The increase in raw materials, estimated at 8 per cent in 1933, almost stopped in 1934. The expansion last year was thus mainly on account of manufactured articles—but it was confined to iron and steel, heavy metal manufactures, machinery and certain semi-durable articles of consumption such as motor cars. Goods more or less ready for immediate consumption have failed to share in the revival of trade, though the production of such goods has increased.

Export Situation.

The recent development of European trade—which represents over half the trade of the world—compared unfavorably with that of other continents. Between 1932 and 1934, European imports fell in quantum by 2.6 per cent while those of other continents rose in the aggregate by 14 per cent. Simultaneously, European exports rose by 2.4 per cent and those of other continents by 7 per cent. The recent increase in the quantum of world trade must thus be attributed mainly to trade between continents other than Europe.

Among industrial countries the United States and the United Kingdom increased their share in world exports in 1934. United States exports of manufactured goods rose in quantum by as much as 30 per cent. United States imports, on the other hand, declined on account of smaller requirements of raw materials and for the first time in post-war years, fell below the value of German imports. The imports of the United Kingdom exceeded those of the United States by over 100 per cent in 1934 as against only 25 per cent in 1929.

France Reduces Imports.

Germany and Italy increased their imports in 1934, but German exports fell in value by 16 and Italian by 14 per cent. France, on the other hand, reduced her imports by means of quotas and deflationary measures and her exports, like those of several other industrial countries in Europe, profited from the weakening of Germany's competitive power.

While the tendency toward bilateralism has caused a decline in world market prices which contributed to the depreciation of the exchange value of paper currencies, Germany and certain other countries in Europe experienced difficulties in meeting their requirements of oversea products and in many cases could no longer tap the cheapest sources of supply.

Farm Machine Orders Exceed Factory Output

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—The farm machinery industry has rebounded vigorously and faces what observers believe to be the most favorable fall outlook of many years. The spring sales season, usually the year's peak for purchases, satisfied the most pessimistic of farm tool manufacturers. In some cases the makers were unable to deliver fast enough to fill orders.

Two sets of circumstances, it is reported, brought about the present state of activity. Agricultural prices were among the first to fall when the depression set in. The recovery of prices has been slow.

The shortage of funds among farmers was reflected in reduced purchases of new machinery and replacement parts, purchases which could be delayed while extra human and animal labor made up the deficiency.

There came the time, however, when machinery was in a sad state of dilapidation, but coincidentally there was an upswing in farm prices, the Government passed out subsidies for acreage reduction, interest on fixed charges was cut, and the burden of farm mortgages was eased.

As an indication of activity in the agricultural implement business, the Fitch Publishing Co. in a survey shows employment in the industry rose in the past two years from below 40 to above 100, with the 1923-25 average of employment equal to 100.

From the first part of 1933 to the first part of 1934 there was a sharp rise in employment in that industry, which observers attribute to a considerable degree to the effect of the NRA.

From the middle of last year to the present there has been another sharp upswing in employment attributed to the acute need for new farm machinery and to the additional money in the pockets of farmers making possible a fulfillment of that need.

Report Recommends Central Cuban Bank

Havana, July 20.—The organization of a central bank for Cuba is recommended in a report by E. B. Schultz, who has been retained by the government to make a study of the subject.

The bank, to be known as the Bank of Cuba, would have capital of $25,000,000 in $1 par value shares and the government would subscribe $4,000,000.

Exchange Seat Price Remains $108,000

New York, July 20.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a Stock Exchange membership at $108,000.

The previous sale was at $108,000, on June 24, 1935.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange, steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.96½; Cables, 4.96½; 60-day bills, 4.95½.

France demand, 6.63⅝; Cables, 6.63⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.26½	*Austria	19.00
Belgium ...	16.91	*Hungary....	29.80
Germany ..	40.40	Rumania ...	1.01
Holland ...	68.03	*Argentina..	33.10
Norway	24.95	*Brazil	8.63
Sweden	25.62	Tokyo	29.22
Denmark ...	22.17	Shanghai ...	39.10
Finland	2.20	Hongkong....	53.25
Switzerland.	32.81	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Spain	13.75		
Portugal ...	4.51⅛	Montreal in New York..	99.93¾
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.00	New York in Montreal ..	100.06¼
Czecho'vakia	4.18		
Yugoslavia...	2.31		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 67¾.

London.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s ½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.96.)

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 30⅛d. (U. S. equivalent $67.41).

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, ⅝@⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris, markets closed.

Gains Feature Week Despite Seasonal Trend

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Contra-seasonal gains in industrial operations featured the trade situation during the past week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in their weekly summary of business conditions.

"The midsummer season has started," it said, "with the expected recession yet to develop to its usual degree of intensity. In fact, the rebound of industrial operations, which was contrary to all normal trends, easily took precedence over all other occurrences of the week, particularly because of the broadness of the increase when set alongside the comparative showing of a year ago.

"Retail distribution continued to widen, with the heat wave accelerating previous gains, while the more rapid pace of wholesale buying reflected dwindling stocks and the improved outlook for fall.

"Deriving benefit from the hot spell and the largest tourist traffic since 1930, retail trade in most parts of the country exceeded all comparative totals for a number of years.

"Stocks of summer goods already have been reduced to a minimum for this period, even though many merchants are not holding special July clearances this year.

"The volume of retail sales in most districts achieved stronger advantage in the comparison with 1934, the estimated increase for the country ranging from 12 to 30 per cent.

"In a number of divisions the rate of gain in wholesale buying ran to a larger percentage than at retail, the brisk flow from fill-in orders indicating that many merchants had underestimated consumer requirements."

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935....	100 1-32	....
2½	Dec. 15, 1935....	101 15-32	101 17-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936....	102 11-32	102 13-32
1½	June 15, 1936....	101 1-32	101 3-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936....	103 11-32	103 13-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936....	101 22-32	101 24-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936....	103 26-32	103 28-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937....	104 16-32	104 18-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937....	104 29-32	104 31-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937....	106 7-32	106 9-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938....	105 12-32	105 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938....	106 11-32	106 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938....	106 6-32	106 8-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938....	105 7-32	105 9-32
2⅞	June 15, 1939....	103 23-32	103 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939....	101 32-32	101 25-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940....	101 18-32	101 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940....	100 28-32	100 30-32

Durable Goods Turn Upward, Survey Finds

$30,000,000 Machinery Orders Expected from Soviets.

New York, July 20.—"There's no longer any doubt about it," Business Week says in its issue today, "the durable goods industries are on the up. It's apparent in construction activity, in electric power consumption, in machine tool orders, in first-half sales and earnings reports, in employment records, in steel's remarkably sustained midsummer pace. To top off this domestic revival, comes an unexpected boost from abroad—$30,000,000 of future Soviet business, destined mostly for heavy machinery.

"It was consumer goods markets that suffered setbacks this week when a Massachusetts court sustained one of many protests on processing taxes levied under AAA. Despite large pending orders, trading came to a standstill in textiles. Food men were confused. Sugar, cotton declined.

"Otherwise, the week was most notable for substantial recovery from low holiday levels in motor production, steel output, coal, carloadings. Copper sales were so heavy first part of the week that tonnage sold in first half of July equaled two-month quota under former code. Producers talked of boosting prices.

"Cement price cuts, coming to light in New York area this week, were blamed on foreign competition by seaboard operators, were not expected to spread inland where freight charges form a barrier. Gasoline price weakness appeared again in Detroit. Pennsylvania crude prices were slashed for second time this summer in hopes of moving stocks. Texas Railroad Commission abandoned its efforts to cut production following a recent price slump in crude; its curtailment plan had failed to bring about price restoration. Oil production continues to increase in Oklahoma and California, imperiling the price structure. Steel prices also were threatened by pressure from the motor industry.

"Unlooked-for was the tremendous gain in the dollar volume of machine tool orders last month that brought the index up to 91 per cent of the 1926 averages, the best June level since 1929. Encouraging is the appearance of such volume in normally dull summer months. Toledo is adding to shop payrolls as motor manufacturers place orders for new fall models. Cincinnati, Chicago and West Coast tool centers see the best summer's business in six years. The September show, first since 1929, apparently will come at a propitious moment, should carry the year to a brilliant close."

Charles Doing Appoints Bank Committees

Charles H. Doing, president of the D. C. Bankers Association, yesterday announced members of the auditing, personnel and publicity committees for the association for the coming year. Joshua Evans, jr., Hamilton National, will head the personnel, Eliot H. Thompson, of the Washington Loan & Trust, will administer the publicity, and Frank D. Herron, of the Union Trust will be chairman of the auditing group.

Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, was named vice chairman of personnel. Other members of the committee are David Bornet, National Savings & Trust Co.; Robert E. Briggs, National Metropolitan Bank; B. Gwynn Dent, Riggs National Bank; Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; S. S. Ogilvie, Second National Bank; L. Pierce Riddle, American Security & Trust Co., and Joseph Sanders, Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank, is vice chairman of publicity, with Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank; Robert L. Flather, American Security & Trust Co., and Barnum L. Colton, National Savings & Trust Co., assisting.

Dried Fruit Steady.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

now being made on terms as low as

$7.50 per $1000

Per Month

Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan . . . a reduction of 25% on monthly repayments. Actually lower than paying rent. No commission or renewal fees.

For funds to purchase a home . . . to make desired home improvements or to refinance existing trusts it's the—

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th and E Sts. N. W.

The Largest in Washington—Assets over $36,000,000
Established 1881

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building and Loan League, The District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Renewed Fear Of Blight Lifts Wheat Prices

Black Rust Threatens Minnesota and the Dakotas.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 20.—Suggestions that black rust is now threatening 50 per cent damage to spring wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota gave wheat values notable strength today.

Black rust advices from the Northwest were the most alarming yet this season, but scarcity of sellers rather than unusual increase of speculative demand characterized the Chicago wheat market. Grain authorities said a race is on between maturity of the spring wheat crop and devastation from rust, with the rust so prevalent that it can be seen in the fields for a distance of ten rods.

Wheat closed firm at about the day's top level, 1⅛@1½ cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish, September 85¾@85⅞, corn unchanged to ⅜ up, September 75⅝@75¾, oats also unchanged to ⅜ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

After a brief transient price setback that was associated with hedging sales against newly harvested winter wheat, the Chicago wheat market began to climb as reports of adverse conditions, both in the American and Canadian spring wheat belt, were received. Particular heed was accorded to a dispatch sent from Fargo, N. Dak., by a widely known crop expert who said black rust was about as bad as ever known, and promised 50 per cent damage at the very least. Other advices indicated weather of late has been generally of a kind to develop rust.

A rise of about 2 cents from the day's bottom prices for wheat was witnessed. Contributing to this were strong cables from Liverpool and Buenos Aires, together with resting orders to buy on declines. Argentine wheat quotations were advanced. Bullish traders emphasized that next week's forecast indicated temperatures normal or above, with moderate rainfall in domestic spring wheat territory. Corn, oats and rye borrowed firmness from wheat.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	84	85⅛	83¾	85⅛
September	84⅝	85⅞	84	85¾
December	85⅝	86⅞	85	86⅝
Corn—				
July	83⅝	84	83¼	83½
September	75	76	75	75⅝
December	63⅞	64⅝	63¾	64¼
Oats—				
July	33¼	33¾	33¼	33⅝
September	31	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛
December	32⅝	33	32⅝	33
Rye—				
July	....	....	....	46
September	44¾	45⅞	44¾	45⅝
December	47½	48⅜	47¼	48¼
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	41
September	....	....	....	40
Lard—				
July	....	....	....	14.27
September	14.02	14.05	14.00	14.02
October	13.52	13.62	13.52	13.60
December	12.55	12.60	12.50	12.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 86½; No. 3 red, 84½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 85½@86; sample, 70@74.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36½@36¾; No. 3 white, 33½@34½.

BARLEY—Feed, 34@45 nominal; malting, 42@50.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.76 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@17.50 cwt.

Corn Products Quarter's Net Is $1,747,112

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30 had an indicated net profit of $1,747,112, equivalent to 52 cents a share of common stock. This compares with first quarter profit of $2,134,452, equal to 67 cents a share, and $2,103,754 or 66 cents a share in the June quarter last year.

United Founders Corporation, an investment trust, in a report for the six months ended May 31 states consolidated net assets applicable to common stock as of that date were equal to 50 cents a common share against 59 cents on last November 30 and 78 cents on May 31, 1934.

Mathieson Alkali Works reports for the June quarter net income of $297,672 after depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $339,797 or 37 cents a share in the June quarter of 1934.

Gulf States Steel Co. for the six months ended June 30 had an indicated net loss of $36,514 after taxes and charges. This compares with a net profit of $191,803 in the first half of 1934. For the June quarter this year the company had a net loss of $66,662 after interest and depreciation.

Magma Copper Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 profit of $407,088 after expenses and depreciation but before Federal taxes and depletion, compared with profit of $463,309 in the first half of 1934.

Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation and subsidiaries had a net loss of $712,783 for the 12 months ended June 30. This was after provision for depreciation, depletion and interest, and compares with a net loss of $1,370,175 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1934.

The Crown Willamette Paper Co. and subsidiaries including the Pacific Mills, Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary, reported today a consolidated net profit of $1,467,615, after all charges, for the fiscal year ended April 30. For the previous fiscal year the company reported a net of $1,129,680. The 1934-35 profits were equal to $7.33 a share on first preferred stock compared with $5.68 the previous fiscal year.

First New Cotton Bale Brings 20½c a Pound

Savannah, Ga., July 20 (AP).—Grown by J. W. Cannon, of Cordele, Georgia's first bale of 1935 cotton was auctioned off here today for 20½ cents a pound.

The bale, weighing 415 pounds, was bought by T. A. Ward, superintendent of the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse. The cotton was graded middling of ⅞ staple.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

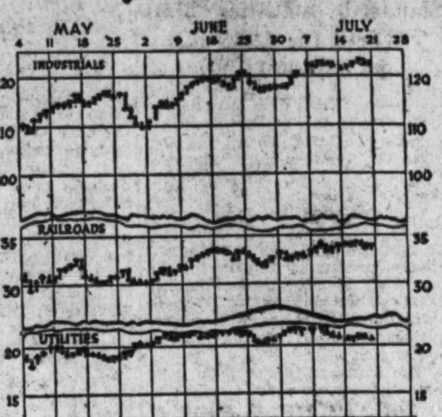
By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 429,500; previous day, 1,173,110; week ago, 442,840; year ago, 619,970; two years ago, 4,224,070; January 1 to date, 141,342,652; year ago, 224,105,587; two years ago, 445,935,262.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
13⅞	5¾	Holland F	6	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
18	6½	Houd-Her B	24	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Houston Oil new	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
56	43	Howe Sound (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
12¾	6½	Hudson Mot	13	8½	8⅜	8½	......
3⅛	¾	Hupp Mot	9	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
		I					
17¼	9½	Illinois Cent	3	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
23¾	15	Ill Cent pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
33	23½	Indust Ray (1.68)	1	28½	28½	28½	......
77½	46¼	Inland Stl (2)	4	76¼	76	76	+ ¼
4⅛	2½	Inspirat Cop	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
7	4¼	Interlake Ir	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
42¾	26	Int Agr pr pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
184½	149¼	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	177½	177½	177½	+ ½
6⅝	3⅜	Int Carriers (.20)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
27¼	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	8	25½	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
50½	35¾	Std Oil N J (1a)	45	45¾	45¼	45⅜	— ¼
67	58¾	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	65¾	65¼	65¾	— ⅛
12½	6⅝	Stewart-Warn	10	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
6½	2½	Stone & Web	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
3	2¼	Studebaker	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
75½	60½	Sun Oil (1a)	1	68	68	68	— 1
3	⅝	Superior Oil	7	2	2	2	......
9½	6	Superior Stl	7	8⅞	8¾	8¾	+ ½
5¼	3¼	Sweets Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	4	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ¼
53⅝	35⅛	Wright Aero	10	48	48	48	— 2
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	8	80	80	80	......
		Y					
4¼	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
32¾	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	2	32	32	32	+ ¼
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	3	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
		Z					
3⅛	1¼	Zenith Radio	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼
4⅞	2⅝	Zonite Prod	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



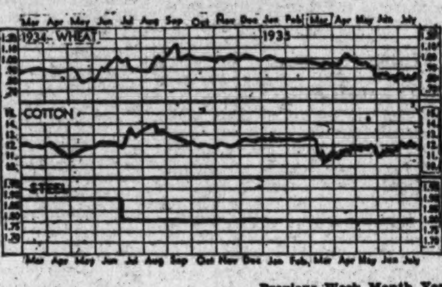
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 20.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	122.21	122.91	121.99	122.69	+0.36
20 rails	33.26	33.44	33.22	33.41	+0.06
20 utilities	22.05	22.14	21.97	22.04	—0.06

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (July)	85⅛	88¼	83⅞	81¾	98¾
Cotton N. Y. (July)	16.81	11.96	12.12	11.50	13.12
Corn, Yellow, Chic. (July)	83½	83½	81⅝	81⅞	61⅝
Oats, White Chic. (July)	33⅝	33⅞	36⅝	35⅝	44⅝
Cattle, Choice Steers, Balto.	9.10	9.10	9.25	9.50	6.25
Hogs, Choice, Balto.	10.30	10.30	10.50	10.25	4.90
Lambs, Choice, Balto.	8.20	8.20	9.00	8.60	7.25
Eggs, Special, N. Y.	33½	33½	33½	30½	19
Butter, N. Y. Creamery	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
Flour, New York	7.35	7.30	6.60	6.40	7.25
Coffee, Santos, N. Y.	8	8	8	8	10½
Raw Sugar, New York	3.30	3.30	3.29	3.35	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	11.95	11.95	12.18	12.68	14.70
Pig Iron, Foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	52.60	52.60	52.25	51.25	51.90
Copper, Electrolitic	8	8	9	9	9
Bar Gold, London (3)	34.96	34.93	34.89	34.77	35.00
Bar Silver, New York	67¾	67¾	69⅞	72½	46⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30
Lead, New York Pig	4.15	4.15	4.18	4.05	4.75

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

For the year 1935, up to and including Friday, July 19.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$41,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	93	78	93
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
330,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	98¾
38,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	78¾	90¼	78¾	90¼
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
5,000	Potomac Elec Pow 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104½
23,300	Potomac Elec Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
33,500	Wash Gas 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	105⅜
53,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	118½	110½	118½
36,700	Wash Gas Ser B, 1936	103	104	102½	103
57,000	Wash Railway & El 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
2,365	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	20⅝
31	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88	85	88
363	Potomac El Pow 6s	111	111½	108½	111⅝
622	Potomac El Pow 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	114⅜

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,002	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	101	106	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
118	Riggs common	212½	216	210½	212
37	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	110
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
215	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	198
50	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
85	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
623	Lanston Monotype	48¼	62⅜	48¼	62⅜
1,732	Mergenthaler Linotype	30⅛	31½	25	27½
44	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112½
425	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
15	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	112	110	112

Copper Buying Metal Feature

New York, July 20.—Outstanding in developments in non-ferrous metals in the last week, according to Metal and Mineral Markets, was the heavy buying of domestic copper. "The activity, however," the report continues, "failed to result in an advance of prices, which seemed to confuse many in the trade who had counted on a higher market and acted on the supposition that nothing could halt at least a moderate uplift in quotations. The other major non-ferrous metals remained inactive. The undertone was one of steadiness.

"Domestic sales of copper in the week that ended yesterday totaled close to 50,000 tons, the largest week's total since early in the depression. What astonished many in the trade was the absence of any price variation throughout the period of heavy buying. Part of the activity was attributed to the fact that some consumers have been underbought, and rumors of an impending advance brought quite a few into the market with a rush. Others purchased after the bidding became excited and it seemed that the stage was set for an old-time buying wave that, in the past, usually drove the price sharply higher. However, important producers saw nothing in the general situation to warrant a boom in copper at this time and offered metal rather freely on the basis of eight cents valley, up to the close. Sales reported to the industry for the month totaled to date 62,000 tons. The June statistics of the copper industry revealed that production remained substantially unchanged, compared with the month of May."

"Demand for lead during the last week was quiet, but this was more or less expected in view of the substantial volume of business booked in the two preceding weeks. Sales during the last week totaled a little more than 4,000 tons. The undertone remained firm, with producers about convinced that good buying is likely to occur shortly, as consumers are about 50 per cent covered against their estimated August requirements. The quotations held at 4.15 cents, New York, and 4 cents St. Louis.

U. S. Imports of Gold Continue at Low Rate

Imports of gold for the week ended July 12 were $2,252,357 compared with $2,303,106 during the preceding week, the Department of Commerce reports. Silver imports for the week ended July 12 were $8,336,850 compared with $5,656,743 during the preceding week.

No gold was exported either during the week ended July 12 or the preceding week, while silver exports during the week ended July 12 were $548,043 compared with $275,952 during the preceding week.

This Week's Financing.

New York, July 20 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $6,860,720 compared with the revised total of $44,759,945 for the past week, says the Daily Bond Buyer.

Chemical Prices Decline Further

New York, July 20.—Reduced quotations on several items in the fine division caused a further sag last week in the average of prices in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its July 22 issue. Buying was steady in most lines, but the volume was small. There was some forward trading here and there. Demand from the textile industry was spotty; the leather industry was stepping up operations. Buying in other large consuming industries was conservative.

Only one article—tetrachloride of tin— was quoted higher. Lower prices were quoted on bismuth metal and the salicylate and subsalicylate; reductions in the prices of the major bismuth salts in the preceding week anticipated the change in the price of the metal. Other reductions affected nitrate of silver, domestic casein, South American tankage and dried blood and bone meal at Chicago.

The benzene price schedule was renewed for August and September. Shortness of supplies of other coal-tar solvents continued, because production, as well as demand, decreased. Prices in the coal-tar market as a whole were firm.

Fajardo Sugar Up 2 Points on Curb

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Various specialties provided the main buying incentive on the curb market today. Numerous shares ended the short session with prices virtually unchanged. Transfers approximated 72,000 shares compared with 103,000 a week ago.

Fajardo sugar advanced more than 2 points. A. O. Smith dipped 3 on a small offering. A steady to fractionally higher price range was maintained by shares of Lynch Corporation, Technicolor, Sherwin Williams, International Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

4 STOCKS UNDER $10

Some notable values are available in stocks of low price. Be sure to read "A Low Priced Stock Group." Return this "ad" and $1 for the above analysis and all the following: 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, July "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks," 64 "Stock Factographs," "10 Stocks With a Future," "Revising F. W.'s Opinions on 236 Stocks," "5 Stocks Behind the Market," "What Stocks When Inflation Comes," "How to Invest $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks." Don't miss "3 Undervalued Stocks in Automotive Field" in July 24th issue.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Classified Ads Make Big Gain

Chicago, July 20.—Newspaper advertising for June showed an increase over June, 1934, amounting to 6,452,000 lines, or 4.4 per cent, according to an analysis by Advertising Age of figures covering 84 cities. The increase was due almost entirely to a gain in classified advertising amounting to 22.2 per cent.

Classified advertising in the newspapers in the 84 cities covered by the survey advanced from 19,487,000 lines in June, 1934, to 25,178,000 lines last month, an increase of 5,961,000 lines. The gains were attributed both to a more active employment situation, and also to growing confidence on the part of smaller business men who use classified advertising for sales promotion purposes.

Retail advertising in June declined slightly, the 1935 figure being 80,467,000 lines a loss of 75,000 lines. General advertising also slumped somewhat, totaling 27,114,000 lines, a loss compared with the corresponding month of last year of about 8 per cent. Automotive advertising was off 1,736,000 lines from the 1934 total of 13,726,000 lines, while financial reversed recent trends and registered a small gain, going up 32,000 lines to a total of 2,490,000 lines for the month.

Magazine advertising for June declined 3.2 per cent, Advertising Age reported. Based on figures for 93 national periodicals, the total was 957,000 lines, compared with 989,000 for June, 1934.

Good Weather Drives Cotton To New Lows

Closing Shows Losses of 11 to 19 Points With July at 11.81.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Sharp declines in cotton futures carried late months into new low ground for the movement today. Closing quotations were a few points up from the lowest on trade buying or covering, but the final tone was barely steady at net losses of 11 to 19 points.

The market was weak at the start and soon showed net losses of 14 to 21 points under selling believed to be influenced by lower Liverpool cables and reports of continued favorable weather in the South.

Stop orders were uncovered and October sold off to 11.45 and March to 11.21. At this level, offerings tapered off and there were rallies of a few points.

Tightness of the old crop spot situation was emphasized by publication of statements attributed to the manager of the cotton producers' pool indicating that 5,300,000 bales of the world's carryover at the end of the season would be held in the pool.

The amount of cotton held on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 36,000 bales against 71,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	11.85	11.78	11.84
October	11.53	11.45	11.50
December	11.37	11.27	11.32
January	11.35	11.25	11.28
March	11.30	11.21	11.27
May	11.29	11.20	11.26

Spot quiet; middling, 12.20.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today under further liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by the lower cotton market and the easiness to lard with final prices two to ten points net lower. Sales 59 contracts, Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.25, September, 9.37; October, 9.43; December, 9.45, and January, 9.43.

Cotton Awaits Supreme Court Tax Decision

New York, July 20.—Although the decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the suit of the Hoosac Mills Corporation will probably create a period of uncertainty verging on "practical stagnation" in leading agricultural markets pending Supreme Court action, the immediate effect on the cotton price outlook is not disturbing because of a tight old-crop situation, according to the opinion of C. T. Revere, of Munds, Winslow & Potter, in a current market letter.

"The size of the forthcoming crop will not be changed by a single bale, with the acreage already fixed and the yield up to the weather gods. Owing to the tight old-crop situation, contracts are bound to be scarce as a result of the negligible long interest and disinclination to sell short. Hedge selling can hardly become an important factor for several weeks hence."

Temporarily, at least, Mr. Revere points out, the effect of the Hoosac decision may be detrimental to domestic consumption, as buyers are likely to hold off in purchases of manufactured goods on the belief that they may later be available minus the processing tax charge. But it is not improbable that "the slack demand in the recent past may have gone far in the discounting process."

It is in respect to the long-pull outlook that the implications to be drawn from the Circuit Court of Appeals are most significant, in Mr. Revere's opinion. The effect of a Supreme Court decision sustaining the lower court would "involve far-reaching consequences." "The control program, the Bankhead bill, and the question of the loan on the present crop are included in the category of uncertainties. The outlook is still further complicated by suits to recover taxes already paid and the possibility that numerous processors, fortified by the Hoosac Mills decision, may withhold tax payments."

World Zinc Output.

New York, July 20 (AP).—World zinc production in June totaled 118,664 short tons, against 123,807 in May and 98,983 in June, 1934, the Americau Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. United States production in June was 34,677 tons, against 34,597 in May.

NOTICE

This Association announces its new and attractive plan of making first-trust loans on homes in Washington.

Interest 5% on loans

Payments on loans may be graded as follows: $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 per month for each $1,000.00 loaned, and monthly interest payments will be reduced as shares are paid.

Our low rate of interest on homes will bring to us the most desirable class of loans, thereby giving our investing members the benefit of the highest grade security obtainable, and which guarantees the safety of their savings accounts.

You are invited to visit our office for further information regarding our new and improved plan.

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W.
Member
Federal Home Loan Bank System
District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Home Building Rise Expected To Last Years

Definite Housing Lack Has Been Revealed by Federal Surveys.

New York, July 20.—The rise in residential building which has been in progress in recent months seems definitely to have reversed a downtrend which started in 1928 and an improvement of several years duration may reasonably be expected, according to analysis by Moody's Investors Service.

"The chief factors warranting such a conclusion," says Moody's, "are the definite shortage in American housing revealed by Government surveys, the improvement in rents and in the mortgage market, the alleviation of distress conditions and readjustment of debt through H. O. L. C. and other measures, and the upward trend of national income."

The analysis points out the great improvement brought about in house financing and construction methods since the 1920's. In that period speculative building and inferior construction were rampant and the short term 3 to 5-year mortgage, amounting to 45 to 55 per cent of the appraisal values, was the accepted form of financing. As few buyers could furnish the balance of the funds necessary, second and even third mortgages were adopted, involving heavy financing charges which so seriously weakened the financial condition of the borrower as to weaken all of his obligations.

"At the present time, however," the survey continues, "financing methods have been completely changed by the Administration so that now 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property can be loaned on a long-term amortized mortgage at a more favorable rate than hitherto available. Furthermore, the mortgages are insured so that, during the next two years, any lender can make a mortgage loan with the maximum risk that a 3 per cent Government bond will be given him if the loan proves a bad one. In order to secure such a loan, certain standards in construction must be adhered to, so that the quality of building is automatically improved. The prefabricated house is still largely in the experimental stage and, at least for the next year or two the major portion of building will be of standard construction."

$3,129,000 Program.

New York, July 20.—Contracts awarded on current construction projects in the process industries total $3,129,000 and the cumulative total for contracts awarded in 1935 is $24,287,000. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering reports in its July issue. Current proposed work and bids asked total $3,342,000 with a cumulative total for the year of $31,808,000.

Among the outstanding proposed projects on which bids have been asked are plans for additions and alterations to the acetic acid plant of the Tennessee Products Corporation at Wrigly, Tenn., at an estimated cost of $150,000; additions to the refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Wood River, Ill., at an estimted cost of $500,000; and plans to repair the fertilizer plant of Baugh & Sons at Portsmouth, Va., at an estimated cost of $300.-000.

Local Produce

(Prices paid f. o. b. by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, July 20, 1935.)

Eggs.

Market about steady. Prices unchanged. Current receipts, 22@24; Hennery Whites, 25@27. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 32½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26; U. S. Standards, large, 27½.

Fowl.

Colored, 5 lbs. and over, 15@17; under 5 lbs., 14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10; spring chickens: Leghorns, 15@16; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ lbs., 19@20; over 3½ lbs., 22@23. Turkeys, 12@15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. No. 1s, 2-2¼ inches, 35@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75, few high as 1.00; Williams, U. S. No. 1s, 75@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey and Maryland, 32-quart crates, 2.00@2.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 2.50@3.00.

RASPBERRIES—New Jersey, pints, red, 6@8.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets Jersey U. S. No. 1s, Alabama, 1.50@1.75; Florida, truck, 1.75, few 2.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puero Ricans, 50@65.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.50@4.00, according to grade and size.

CURRANTS—California, western lettuce crates bunched, 2.50; Pennsylvania, bunched, per dozen, 20@25.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Elbertas, U. S. No 1s, 1.50; poorer, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, green, 1.25; sixes, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, no sales reported; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; few 1.25; 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 75; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 2.00.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, salmon meats, standards 35s to 45s, 1.00@1.25; few higher; poorer, 50; bushels, packed locally, 50@1.00.

HONEY BALLS—California, jumbo 36s and 45s, 3.25@3.50; ripe, 3.00; standards 45s, 2.75@3.00; standard flats 11s, 1.00

HONEY DEWS—California, standard crates 8s and 9s, 1.75.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Rattlesnakes, 35-38 pounds average, 40; Tom Watsons, 30-40 pounds average, 40@50; 26 pounds average, 25@30.

MANGOES—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00; few higher.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 3.00@3.25; ½ crates, washed, 4-4½ dozen, 2.00@2.25; Michigan, high balls, 90@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel baskets, 50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, mostly around 75

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; few as high as 6.00; Eastern, supplies light; demand light; market steady; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00.

ONIONS—Virginia, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 85; New Jersey, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 90@1.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS — Pennsylvania, per dozen, bunches, 15@25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, New Zealand type, ordinary condition, 40; Virginia, Savoy type, best, 75; poorer, lower.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, flat type, best, 75; poorer, lower.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 50@60; poorer, lower.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00; Eastern Shore, Md., bushel hampers, mostly around 3.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25; Tennessee, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00.

PEAS—Washington, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25; 30-pound crates, 2.35.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, truck, 1.75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, and Eastern Shore, Maryland, boat receipts, cloth tops, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, slightly scalded, 1.65.

CORN—North Carolina, standard crates and sacks, 5 dozen, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, 75; few higher.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 72,000 shares; year ago, 136,840. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,700,000; year ago, $1,402,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Agfa Ansco	6½	6½	6½
.30	Ala Pwr $7 pf (7)	66⅝	66¼	66¼
14	Allied Mills (½g)	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
.50	Alum Co Am	61¾	61¾	61¾
2	†Am Cit P L & B	3	3	3
14	Am Cyan B (.30g)	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
4	Am Gas & El (1.40)	29½	29⅜	29½
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	11	11	11
2	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Pot & Chem	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
2	Am Sup Pwr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	Ang Wupp (.30g)	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
.30	Appal El P pf (7)	99⅝	99	99⅝
3	†Arctur Rad Tube	½	½	½
1	Ark Nat Gas pf	4½	4½	4½
2	†Art Met Wks (.40)	7½	7¼	7⅜
2	As El Ind (.214g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	As G & E	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†As G & E L A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atl Coast Fish	5½	5½	5½
4	Atlas Corp	10	9⅞	9⅞
2	Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	B			
1	†Bellanca Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Bickfords (1)	11¾	11½	11½
10	†Blumenthal (8)	8⅝	8½	8⅝
1	Bower R Bear (1)	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	†Brown F Dist	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	22¾	22⅝	22⅞
1	†Bulova Wat pf	28	28	28
1	Butler Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼
	C			
3	Carrier Corp	15¾	15⅝	15¾
4	†Catalin Am	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Cen StE6pf(.37½k)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.25	CenSt E7pf(.43¾k)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.50	Cen St E cv pf n	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Chi Riv&Mch (⅜g)	18½	18	18
10	Chief Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜
.40	Childs pf	20½	20¼	20½
2	Cities Service	1½	1½	1½
1	Cit Serv pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
.50	Cit Svc P pf	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	6½	6½	6½
9	†Cleve Tract	14⅜	14	14¼
3	†Colon Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Colts Pat F (1¼)	32½	32	32
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	62	62	62
1	Comwlth Edis (4)	80½	80½	80½
2	†Como Mines	2	2	2
2	†Compo Sh M (½)	17	17	17
1	†Cons Airc	11⅝	11½	11⅝
5	Cons Cop Min	3⅞	3¾	3¾
3	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	82¾	81½	82¾
1	†Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
26	Crane Co	14¾	14½	14¾
16	Creole Pet	16	15½	15½
11	Crocker Wh	9⅛	9	9
4	†Crown C Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Crown C Int A(¾k)	11½	11½	11½
1	†Cusi Mex	2	2	2
	D			
4	Dist Corp Seagr	20⅝	20½	20⅝
1	†Doehler D Cast	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
	E			
3	Easy Wash MB(¼g)	4½	4½	4½
12	El Bond & Sh	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	59¼	59¼	59¼
1	El Pow As A (.18g)	3	3	3
1	†Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
3	†Europ El A (.60)	7½	7⅜	7½
1	Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Ex-cello A&T	9½	9½	9½
	F			
.25	Fajardo S (1½g)	87½	87½	87½
9	†Falstaff Brew	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
1	†Fanny Far (½)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	†Ferro Enam (.60)	21⅛	21	21
1	Fiat rcts (.8175g)	25	25	25
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	30	30	30
2	Ford M C A (⅛g)	26¾	26⅜	26¾
1	Ford M L (.177g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†FroedG cv pf(1.20)	15¼	15¼	15¼
	G			
2	Gen Alloys	1	1	1
.25	Gen T & Rub	38	38	38
.75	Georg Pow pf (6)	75½	75	75½
2	Glen Alden (1¾b)	18	17⅞	17⅞
3	Godchaux Sug B	8	7¾	7¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa	61	61	61
	H			
4	†Hir Walker	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
.50	Holly Sug	55	55	55
3	Holling Gold (.80b)	13	13	13
.10	Horn&Hard pf (7)	106	106	106
23	†Hud B M&S (½g)	15¼	14¾	14¾
6	Humble Oil (1)	56½	56¼	56½
	I			
8	Imp Oil C (.87½b)	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
3	Imp T Can (.52½b)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3	Internat Pet (2b)	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
1	†Irving Air Ch (.40)	13¼	13¼	13¼
	K			
7	Kirby Pet (.10g)	2½	2⅜	2½
1	†Klein (DE) (1¼b)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1	†Krueger Brew	10	10	10
	L			
1	Lake Shore M (3b)	50	50	50
1	†Lerner Strs (2)	59¼	59¼	59¼
6	Lone S Gas (.30g)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
15	†Louis L & E	7	6⅞	7
3	Lynch Corp (2)	40½	40½	40½
	M			
1.50	McW Dredg (1¼g)	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
4	†Memph NGas (.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Michigan Sug pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Midland Stl	17	16⅞	17
.25	M Mng&Mfg (.65b)	18	18	18
1	†Mock J Voeh(⅜g)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
.50	Mohawk-H 1 pf(4)	73	73	73
19	†Molybdenum vtc	14¼	14	14¼
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
1	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Nat Fuel G (1)	18	18	18
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	68	68	68
1	†Nat Rub Mch	7	7	7
1	Nat Trans (.40g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1.50	N J Zinc (2)	61½	61	61
2	†NY & H Ros(2½b)	50	46½	46½
1	NY Auction	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	NY Transit (.30)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6	Niag Hud Pow	6½	6⅜	6⅜
5	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Niag Sh Md B	5	5	5
6	Niles-Bem-P	25	24½	24½
.25	N Am Match (1g)	36	36	36
1	†N Cent Texas	3	3	3
5	†No West Eng	13⅜	13	13⅜
2	†Novadel-Ag (2)	22	21⅞	22
	O			
.10	Ohio Pw pf (6)	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Outbrd Mot A	7¼	7¼	7¼
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
4	†Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
28	Pennroad	2	2	2
.10	Pepperell (6)	77¾	77¾	77¾
24	†Phoenix Sec	2½	2⅜	2½
4	†Pierce Governor	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Pioneer Gd (.80)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	Pitts Pl Gl (2.40g)	74¼	74	74¼
1	†Potrero Sugar	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Pyrene	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	Q			
.20	Quaker Oats (5b)	135½	135½	135½
	R			
1	Reybarn Inc	3	3	3
6	†Royal Type	25⅞	25½	25⅞
	S			
1	St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Seeman Bros (3½b)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1	†Selected Indus	1	1	1
.50	†Selind(aletf) (3½)	66½	66½	66½
1	Sherwin-Wms (3)	104	104	104
.40	Sherw Wms AApf(6)	107½	107	107
1	†Smith A O	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
5	†Sonotone	1¼	1¼	1¼
13	So Am G&Pl (.20g)	4	3¾	4
2	So Penn Oil (1.20)	24½	24¼	24½
2	So C Ed B pf(1½)	25	25	25
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1	South Pipe (.15g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25	Stand C &Seal(2.40)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
1	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	St Oil Ohio	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	St Pow & L pf	11	11	11
2	†Stand Sil-Lead	¾	¾	¾
7	†SunshineMng(1.20)	22	21¾	21¾
2	Swift Int (2)	32¾	32⅝	32¾
1	Swiss Oil Corp(.20g)	2½	2½	2½
	T			
21	Technicolor	21½	20	21½
1	†Trans-Lux (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Tubize Chat	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	†Tung Sol L pf (3)	36½	36½	36½
	U			
1	Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
12	Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
53	United Gas	3⅜	3¼	3¼
6	Unit Gas war	½	½	½
3	Unit Gas pf	74⅞	74	74⅞
6	U S Foil B (.60)	13	12¾	12¾
.50	U S Radiator pf	10¼	10	10
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Verde (1.40b)	2¾	2¾	2¾
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	1⅛	1	1⅛
	W			
2	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
.30	West Md 1st pf	56	55⅞	56
2	Wright Harg (.55b)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	Y			
1	†Yukon Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
2	Ala Pwr 4½ '67	85½	85½	85½
24	Am G&E 5 2028	105½	105⅛	105⅜
7	Am P & L 6 2016	90½	89¾	90½
7	Appal El Pwr 5 '56	105	105	105
17	As Elec 4½ '53	45	44½	44½
	D			
22	As G & E 5 '50	27½	27	27¼
15	As G & E 5 '68	27½	27⅛	27⅛
6	As G & E 4½ '49 C	25½	25½	25½
30	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	25¾	25¼	25½
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	74¼	73⅝	74
	B			
8	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	44¼	43⅛	43⅛
1	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	116¾	116¾	116¾
	C			
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	97¼	97¼	97¼
20	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	91½	90¾	91½
6	Cen P & L 5 '56	81¾	81⅛	81¾
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	43	43	43
7	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	105	104¾	104¾
18	Cities Ser 5 '50	56	55½	55½
1	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	48¼	48¼	48¼
7	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	48	47½	47½
23	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	104½	104¼	104½
8	Comw'l Sub5½ '48A	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	76¼	76¼	76¼
25	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	71⅜	71	71⅜
	E			
69	Elec P&L 5 2030	68¾	68	68¾
10	Emp O&R 5½ '42	69⅝	69⅜	69½
	F			
15	Fla P&L 5 '54	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜
	G			
20	Gatin P 5 '56	89¼	88½	88⅞
13	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	72¾	72½	72¾
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	83	83	83
18	Geo Pow 5 '67	97	96⅝	96⅝
16	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89¼	89⅛	89¼
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
	I			
10	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	93⅜	92¼	92½
2	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99½	99⅛	99⅛
7	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅞	104⅜	104¾
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	62	61	61
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	81	80¾	81
2	Jer C P&L 4½'61 C	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	K			
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	89¾	89¾	89¾
	L			
5	Lou P & L 5 '57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	M			
7	Mass Gas 5 '55	90½	90⅜	90½
15	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	91⅜	90½	91⅜
1	Monong WP 5½' 53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	N			
5	Nat P L 5 2030 B	84½	84⅛	84½
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82	81⅝	82
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	69⅝	69	69
21	N Eng G&E 5 '47	69¼	68¾	68¾
1	N Eng Pwr 5½ '54	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	N Orl P S 4½ '35	66½	66½	66½
3	NY P & L 4½ '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
19	N Y St E&G 4½'80	102⅛	102	102
1	N Am L&P 5½ '56	65½	65½	65½
3	Nor StateP 4½ '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	O			
3	Okla G&E 5 '50	104½	104½	104½
	P			
7	Pac P&L 5 '55	83⅞	83¼	83¾
1	Peo G &LC 6 '57C	102	102	102
30	Pub SN I 4½ '81 F	100½	100	100
18	Pug S P&L 5½ '49	82⅝	82⅜	82½
3	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛
12	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	99	99	99
8	S E P&L 6 2025 A	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	S Cal Gas 4½ '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	So Ind Ry 4 '51	59¼	58¼	58¼
3	Stand G&E 6 '35	50⅜	50¼	50⅜
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	45⅜	44¾	44¾
1	Swift & Co 5 '40	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	T			
7	Tex El S 5 '60	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Toledo Ed 5 '62	106¾	106¾	106¾
35	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	56⅞	56⅛	56½
	U			
30	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	71¾	71¼	71½
	W			
10	W Newsp Un 6 '44	27	26	26
5	W Pa 5 2030	90	90	90
14	W Tex Ut 5 '57A	79¾	79	79¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Bu AirePr7½ '47stp	66	66	66
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	38	38	38
5	Ger C Mun 7 '47	26¼	26¼	26¼
9	Ger C Mun 6 '47	26	26	26
1	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	39¼	39¼	39¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 20 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE, receipts, 800, calves, 100; compared Friday last week, general market closed extremely dull; very moderate supply strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers closed strong; comparable light steers and light heifer and mixed yearlings, 25 cents higher; but all lower grade steers and yearlings, grassy and short fed kinds, 50 cents lower; all grass fat cows and heifers, 50@75 off, with such cattle not reliably wanted at decline on closing rounds; cutter cows, 50 cents lower; receipts locally and at big markets little more than half as large as year ago; bulls, 25 cents higher, and vealers about steady; grassy and warmed up cattle predominated in week's crop and market largely a readjustment to grass-grain fed basis; extreme top fed steers with weight, 12.00; light steers, 11.60; light yearlings, 11.15; heifer yearlings, 10.35; stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; for week ended Friday, 20,000 directs; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs closing, 25@50 lower; yearlings, 25 or more off, aged sheep about steady; week's top native lambs, 8.60; extreme top at close, 8.50 but late bulk both natives and Westerns, 8.00@8.25; most Westerns this week, 8.00@8.40; yearlings, 5.85@6.75, outside paid early for choice 79-pound averages on Monday; native slaughtered ewes, 2.00@3.25, no strictly choice Westerns here.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; general market nominally steady; odd lots good 200-220 pounds, 10.40@10.50; 290 pounds, 9.85; few medium to good, 300-350 pounds packing sows, 8.50@8.75; shippers took 300 bought Friday, estimated holdover, 1,000.

New York Produce.

New York, July 20 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 23,175, quiet. All mixed colors, whites and browns, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady; all freight grades, unquoted. All express grades, unchanged. Dressed poultry, irregular. All fresh and frozen grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,385, quiet but firm. Prices, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 250,041, steady. Prices, unchanged.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	11
Thompson	5⅝	6
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	6⅛	6¼
National Leather	⅝	1
Swift	16⅜	16¾
Swift International	32¼	32⅝
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6	7
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Con., common	⅛	½
City Con., preferred	1½	2¼
Edison	80	81
Public Service $100 par	36	37
Public Service no par	36½	37¼
Quaker, common	133	135¼
Quaker, preferred	145	
Bendix	16⅝	17
Borg Warner	43⅝	44
Illinois Brick	[illegible]	6¼
U. S. Gypsum	[illegible]	22¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22⅛	22¼
Consol., common	[illegible]	⅛
Consol., preferred	[illegible]	¾
Electric Household	15⅝	16
McCord	11	15¼

563d Dividend By Am. Mutual

Record of Consecutive 20% Payments Is Maintained.

Boston, July 20.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in September, 1935, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 563d consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

The Fair, Chicago department store was voted to pay the two dividends due for 1934 on cumulative preferred stock. The dividends, of $1.75 each, were not earned, said President D. F. Kelly, although he said operations so far in 1935 were more satisfactory than in a corresponding period of 1934. The payments, out of surplus, will be made on August 10 to stock of record July 28.

Shawinigan Water & Power Co. has declared the usual dividend of 13 cents per share on the common stock for the quarter ended June 30, payable August 15 to shareholders of record July 24.

Latin American Bond Fund, an investing company operating in the field of Latin American Bonds, has paid its sixth annual dividend, consisting of 2½ cents regular and 11½ cents extra, for a total of 14 cents per share. As of June 30, 1935, the company reports an asset value of $299 per share, compared with $2.54 per share at June 30, 1934.

Fidelity Fund, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 22, 1935. Including this dividend, disbursements for the year to date amount to $1 per share.

Policy Loan Repayments Set New Peak

Largest Total on Record Is Reported by the Northwestern Life.

Minneapolis, July 20.—For the quarter ending June 30, repayments made by borrowers on policy loans were the largest on record, reducing policy loans outstanding to the lowest point since June, 1931, according to the quarterly report of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

The report also reveals that policy lapses in the first half of 1935 were 19.8 per cent less in amount than in the corresponding period of last year, while cash surrenders and expirations showed a reduction of 47.3 per cent, as compared with the first six months of 1934. Reflecting the steady decrease in lapses and surrenders, combined with increased sales, the company's insurance in force gained $14,923,197 during the 12-month period from June 30, 1934, bringing the total to $364,-268,596 as of June 30, 1935.

Policy loan repayments were $139,456.64 for the three months ended June 30, 1935, as compared with $110,728.02 in the preceding quarter, and $98,779.26 for the three months ended June 30, 1934. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1935, repayments totaled $447,365.69, an increase of 47 per cent over the preceding 12 months' total of $303,423.46.

Reduction in new borrowings by policy holders was reflected both in total number of loans outstanding and in their total amount. As of June 30, 1935, the company's report showed 30,263 individual loans outstanding, for a total of $9,316,203, compared with 31,813 loans totaling $9,675,541.67 on June 30, 1934.

Imports Make Employment, Say Merchants

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—International trade authorities in Wall street who contend that increased imports mean increased employment have greeted with enthusiasm the report that Germany is seeking a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. Two outstanding advocates of the import-employment theory are President Roosevelt and the American Manufacturers Export Association.

The President in a recent press conference declared the trade agreements completed with Brazil and Soviet Russia will cause greater employment in the United States. On that same score the association stated in a trade survey: "On the average, the imported manufactured article actually creates more employment in the United States than the exported manufactured article."

It was shown that American money sent abroad to pay the original cost of the merchandise constituted about 30 per cent of the ultimate consumer's dollar. The rest of the dollar goes for retailers' service, wholesalers' service and duty, it was calculated.

The association estimated that on the basis of the 1930 census there are 7,300,000 workers dependent on exports and about 7,000,000 dependent on imports.

Germany for some time has sought to increase exports to bolster her foreign exchange and gold position. As of May 25 the Reich had 160,000,000 marks in gold and foreign exchange reserve, equal to the highest in 12 months, but lower than the 209,000,000 marks reported as of May 24, 1934. The mark currently is quoted at about 40.40 cents in foreign exchange.

Industrial activity in the Reich currently is falling in the usual summer slump, but, the German institute suggests, "after the relatively quiet summer months the production for Christmas trade will begin gradually."

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies were quiet and only slightly changed in terms of the dollar in most centers yesterday.

In London the dollar closed at 4.96⅛ to the pound sterling and in later dealings in New York the British unit advanced ¾ of a cent to $4.96½.

In Paris the market was closed account of the summer schedule but in New York French francs gained .00⅜ of a cent at 6.63⅜ cents. Other gold moneys were also a small fraction higher.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—Prices on the Boerse continued their downward trend today. Traders were still under the impression that the heavy cut in the capital of the steamship lines and fear that the antisemitic riot measures may result in additional loss to tourist traffic. The decline in prices continued throughout the session with closing values recovering slightly.

London and Paris closed.

Farm Products Rise a Billion Over Last Year

Standard Statistics Puts Worth for 1935 at $8,860,000,000.

New York, July 20.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, currently comments as follows:

"The prospects that farm income during the current crop year will be substantially larger than the relatively satisfactory returns for the preceding 12 months considerably brightens the outlook for trade in agricultural areas, as well as for business generally, during the fall and winter.

"The Standard Statistics Co. estimate of the farm value of crops and livestock this year is placed at $8,860,000,000, almost $1,000,000,000 above the year before, and represents the highest total since 1930.

"Even though the processing taxes are later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, this estimate would not be affected materially. These taxes account for only a small part of total farm income, and, furthermore, it is probable that payments in some form or other will be made to the farmers through the end of the present crop year, at least.

"During the past year or so, the debt burden of the farmer has been eased considerably. Interest on mortgages has been reduced, and a substantial proportion of the rise in agricultural income last year was used for the retirement of accumulated debt. This is clearly indicated by the marked improvement in the receivables position of the leading farm implement companies. The effective buying power of the farmer this fall, therefore, should be much larger than the rise in income.

Silver Program Stands Against Break in Price

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—Revival of the briefly dormant silver movement has brought to Wall Street metal authorities a renewal of fears and hopes entwined in the international fate of that commodity.

Many of those who traded in silver here before its nationalization and the imposition of a 50 per cent tax on profits are in favor of proposals by Senator McCarran, of Nevada, to ease restrictions on trading. That segment of the financial community takes the stand frankly that they are in favor of gaining some of the silver profits, if any, for themselves.

At the same time, however, the metal experts declare that sharp increases in the price of silver from its present basis of 67.75 cents an ounce in New York would entail the awakening of silver owners in India and China.

With the Government price of 77.57 cents an ounce for newly mined domestic silver, the open market price in recent months ran far above that and then gradually dropped to its current level after the Government rested its program of gradual price increases.

Another undetermined factor in the problem is the rate at which the Government might buy silver in the open market to the end that American monetary stocks shall eventually consist of 25 per cent silver and 75 per cent gold. In the past, the word that "the Government's in the market" has been the signal for heavy buying by others. At one time it was proposed in the Senate that the Government purchase 50,000,000 ounces a month.

Standard Statistics Co. in a survey states: "While the next step in the program is difficult to forecast, because of the numerous political factors involved, the large potential purchasing power of the Government, under the silver purchase act, is an effective means of preventing any wide open break in foreign silver prices.

"By reason of an increase in gold holdings, the silver requirements necessary to attain the one-and-three ratio still exceed 1,100,000,000 ounces."

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 20 (Spl.).—

Stocks.

Black & Decker	13⅜
Black & Decker pfd	32¾
Commercial Credit	48
Cons Gas & El Lt	82½
Cons GELP 5½% pfd	113½
Cons GELP 6% pfd	113⅛
Maryland Casualty	2
Maryland Casualty pfd	2
Merchants & Miners Trans	26
Mon Power 7% pfd	21½
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	10⅛
Bonds.	
Baltimore City 4s 1954 (A. N.)	114

Sales—Stocks, 1,205 shares; bonds, $1,800.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business July 17.

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$185,678,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,810,000.00
Other cash	9,974,000.00
Total reserves	$197,462,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	55,000.00
Other bills discounted	51,000.00
Total bills discounted	$106,000.00
Bills bought in open market	173,000.00
Industrial advances	4,519,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	12,435,000.00
Treasury notes	74,987,000.00
Certificates and bills	29,294,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,514,000.00
Due from foreign banks	23,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	1,596,000.00
Uncollected items	43,389,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,201,000.00
Total assets	$368,213,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$148,779,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	150,934,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	7,278,000.00
Foreign bank	961,000.00
Other deposits	2,066,000.00
Total deposits	$161,239,000.00
Deferred availability items	43,061,000.00
Capital paid in	5,026,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	171,000.00
Total liabilities	$368,213,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended July 17	$29,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	63.69
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,816,000.00

Country Faces Regimentation, Says General Foods Chairman

Business Must Drop the Cloak of Defensive Silence and Fight for the Rights of Their Stockholders and Themselves, Declares E. F. Hutton.

New York, July 20.—"I have come to the reluctant conclusion that this country is headed inevitably for regimentation industrially and socially—unless business and business men shake off their indifference, cast aside the cloak of defensive silence in which they have vainly sought shelter and henceforth fight openly to their utmost vigor for the rights of their stockholders and themselves," says Edward F. Hutton, chairman of General Foods Corporation, in the Magazine of Wall Street, published today.

"To do so is the simple duty of every officer of every corporation.

"It is no longer sufficient for management to rest content with a routine job of production and selling and an equally routine report of its stewardship forwarded from time to time to shareholders. The demagogic political attack on American business today is an attack on all the owners of business, of whom the vast majority are small, rather than large, owners. To combat this attack to the limit of his vigor and resourcefulness is just as much the job of the corporate executive as it is his job to handle wisely the financial, production and distribution problems of his company.

"Does the history of our large scale enterprises during the past few years indicate that our so-called industrial and financial leaders have fully appreciated their responsibilities or their obligtions to their stockholders, particularly their small stockholders who are the real backbone of all American business? Faced with all sorts of political raids on their reputation for integrity and sincerity as well as upon their business methods by radical groups, have they recognized what a tower of strength this army of small stockholders—and there are millions of them—might be if some one would only tell them what it is all about?

"Dignified Silence."

"I am sorry to say that the answer is an emphatic 'No.' Bankers, insurance company executives, public utility and other corporation officials have climbed up on a platform of dignified silence.

"The public utilities—electric, gas and communications—have built up the greatest public service the world has ever seen. Three years ago the electric light and power industry, smarting under unjustified attacks by the Federal Trade Commission and the radical press, went into the silences. Its leading executives were quite sure that the "truth would prevail" and that their position was impregnable if they would remain silent. They did not even attempt to defend themselves before their own stockholders.

Plight of the Railroads.

"Some time after the war public opinion forced the turning back of the railroads to their former owners. It was discovered that Government operation had cost the tax payers $1,600,000,000 and that the railroad properties were a physical wreck. Today the railroads are in hock to the Federal Government. It may very well be that sooner or later they will have to be turned over to the Government if they are to be kept in operation. What are the railroads telling their stockholders, their passengers and their shippers of freight?

"So, Mr. Business Man, what is your obligation? How long is it going to take you to get in touch with your stockholders and tell them from your point of view what the situation means not forgetting that the millions of stock and bond holders in this country are representative of the thrift and savings of our people and that is represented, in turn, by small holdings, less than 100-share lots. Are they supposed to have the same knowledge of what the tendencies of the times are as the leaders of industry? Is this our responsibility, or do you assume, Mr. Business Man, that it has become the responsibility of the men and women who work in our plants, or some of our small stockholders? Do you look to them for leadership or are they looking to you for leadership? Are we failing in that responsibility? I would say we are. The time is not far ahead when we may have another kind of blue eagle in this country, not to our liking, unless we immediately become courageous, belligerent and defend our institutions.

Smaller Steel Companies Are Best Earners

Cleveland, O., July 20.—Contrary to general opinion, the largest iron and steel manufacturing companies are not the most profitable.

To ascertain their experience from the standpoint of size and return upon capitalization, the magazine Steel has segregated producers in groups of five, classifying them downward according to ingot capacity.

Earnings over the past ten years, including the peak years as well as the depression, show the most profitable companies have been those in the fourth smallest group, whose average ingot capacity is 252,000 tons and whose capital averages $15,189,000. Over 10 years this group has averaged 4.611 per cent upon its investment. It was in the red in only one depression year—1932. It has come back the fastest.

Second most profitable classification is the second largest group. The average size of this group is 1,485,000 tons and the average capital $99,725,000. Its average return in the decade ended with 1934 was 3.862 per cent, and it also was in the red, as a group, only in 1932.

In third place are the first five ranking integrated producers, including United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. for the entire period. Their average return has been 3.492 per cent. They have been in the red beginning with 1931.

Lowest in point of earnings is the group third in size. It has netted an average return of 3.405 per cent. As a group it was the best earner in 1929. It went almost as low as the first group in 1932, and it was in the red for three years.

Thus, entirely from the standpoint of return on capitalization and not related to a stock market return, magnitude is not the path to riches in iron and steel, but rather carries its own handicap.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 20 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	23	24
Bankers Tr (3)	66	68
Bklyn Tr (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk&Tr (6)	121	124
Chase Nat (1.40)	28¾	30¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	143	149
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53½	54½
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	975	1025
First Bost Cor(1.70)	48½	50
First Nat Boston (2)	35½	37½
First Natl (100)	1675	1715
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	293
Irving Tr (1) (.60)	13½	14¼
Manufactur's Tr (1)	25½	26½
Natl City (1)	26	28
N Y Trust (5)	105	108
Public (1½)	32	34
Title G & T	5½	6½
United St Tr (70a)	1790	1840
Insurance.		
Aetnas Cas (2½a)	93	96
Aetna Fire (1.60)	58½	60
Aetna Life (.60)	31¾	33½
Agricultural (3)	80	84
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	53¾	55½
Am Surety (1)	37¾	39¾
Automobile (1)	43½	45¾
Balt Amer (.20g)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
City of N Y (1)	25⅞	27¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	43½	46
Fid & Dep (2)	80	84
Firemens Ins	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28½	30
Glens Falls (1.60)	39	41
Globe & Rut	17	21¼
Great Amer (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	39⅞	41⅝
Hartford Fire (2½a)	77¼	79½
Home Ins (2.15a)	30	32
Homestead (1)	23	25¼
Lincoln Fire	3	4½
Mass Bond	24⅝	26½
Natl Fire (2)	74½	76½
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
N Y Fire (.15g)	16	19
Nor River (.75a)	25⅛	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90½
Prov Wash (1)	40⅛	42
St. Paul Fire (7½a)	185	190
Springfield (4½)	128	131
Sun Life	390	410
Travelers (16)	630	640
U S Fire (1.60a)	50⅛	52½
Westchester (1.20a)	35⅛	37⅛

a—including extras. g—declared or paid so far this year.

Grocery Trade Split Between Rival Chains

New York, July 20.—Voluntary or cooperative grocery chain organizations which have gained in number more than 105 per cent between 1929 and 1934 to a total of 775, are offering the established corporate grocery chains a rapidly increasing amount of competition, according to a survey by Poor's Publishing Co., which estimates that in 1934, for the first time, the annual sales volume of these organizations equaled that of the corporate chains.

The very strongly competitive conditions existing in this field are indicated by figures presented in the survey which show that at the end of 1934, corporate grocery chains had 52,618 retail outlets, whereas, 103,334 stores belonged to voluntary chains. Completely independent grocery stores numbered 130,748.

"While the voluntary chains have been extending themselves during the depression years, a very different type of expansion has been worked out by alert operators of corporate grocery chains," the survey states. "This was the internal expansion idea, or the building up of the more profitable units by the addition of new lines of merchandise and the broadening of each unit's community usefulness. The future expansion of corporate chains, without acquiring other established chains, will probably be a continuation of this same form of internal growth. Stores will handle a greater variety of commodities, branch into the meat and produce business and establish new type super-markets with soda fountains, restaurants and other allied facilities.

"Large volume sales have made it profitable for the corporate chain systems to assume manufacturing and wholesaling functions. With the invalidation of the NRA and a better relationship existing between wholesale and retail prices, those factors that restricted grocery chain store profits have been largely eliminated. These favorable factors of the near-term outlook are offset, however, by a continuation of cut-throat competition, the possibility of labor trouble if drastic wage cuts occur, the increasing strength of voluntary chains and the threat of a Congressional investigation."

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 20 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Business in wool on the Boston market during the past week has been predominately on fine wools with most of the trade in Western-grown lines although a limited amount was on fleeces of fine Ohio Delaine and was quoted unchanged at 30@31 in the grease and a few sales were closed at the low side of the range. Strictly combing staple of the other grades of Ohio and similar fleeces were quoted at 30@31 in the grease for 58s, 60s, ½-blood and 48s, 50s, ¼-blood, while 56s, ⅜-blood was quoted at 31@32. Bulk of the sales on 64s and finer Territory wool were around 67@78 scoured basis for bulk average French combing with prices ranging downward to 63@65 for short and inferior and up to 70@72 for choice. Prices were steady on a scattered trade in lower grades.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 20 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 43; sales, 237; receipts, 773; shipments, 55; stock, 38,583. Rosin firm; sales, 1,273; receipts, 2,147; no shipments; stock, 133,-367; quote: B, 3.65; D, 4.00; E, 4.05; F, 4.25; G, 4.35; H and I, 4.37½; K and M, 4.40; N, 4.70; WG, 4.80; WW and X, 5.25.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 14 higher. Sales, 4 contracts.

	High	Low	Close
September	67.75	67.75	67.75

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Threat of War A New Barrier To Stabilization

Measures Restricting Trade Tightened by Italy.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 20.—The mounting speed of Italian war preparation again has thrown into sharp relief in Wall street foreign exchange quarters the magnitude of problems surrounding world currency stabilization. Never conceded as easy, stabilization of monies on a world wide basis is regarded by many as impossible in the near future.

There is an increasing tendency among world powers in recent months, however, to ease the path leading to a general stabilization conference, and no leader has erected a definite barrier.

Most of the stumbling blocks have been encountered in the form of the so-called artificial barriers such as Government regulation of foreign exchnge transactions, tight restrictions on the movement of gold, the now abated race for depreciation, and the multitudinous international trade regulations.

Italy for several months has tightened regulations restricting exports and imports, particularly as applied to war materials, and she has pulled a little stronger on the strings fastened to sources of Government revenue.

There remains also the problem of stabilization or equalization funds being operated by major nations to maintain what they believe to be a balance in foreign exchange markets.

Bank Backs Fund.

The Midland Bank of London in a survey defends the use of a government stabilization fund as an obvious necessity at the present time.

"In the new post-war conditions," the bank continued, "it seems almost as obvious that some such instrument will remain a necessary part of central bank organization even if and when all currencies again become fixed in terms of gold."

Other financial authorities in England hold that the gold bloc currencies are over-valued against both the pound and the dollar and that such disequilibrium is a major obstacle in the way of either currency stabilization or the revival of international trade.

But authorities both here and in England stoutly maintain no pressure is being brought to force devaluation in France or any other gold bloc country, and on the contrary it is pointed out how both nations came to the rescue of France in recent currency troubles.

International trade experts in the United States call attention to the dual obligation of America in any stabilization conference to protect our trade both with Europe and with the Far East.

The Japanese yen is linked with the English pound in foreign exchange, and any change in the relationship would have a profound bearing on the status of Japanese-American trade, it is declared.

America, Nippon's leading market, takes more than 20 per cent of Japan's total exports, and American exports to Japan constitute more than 37 per cent of that country's imports.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 20 (Spl.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Slaughter steers, good, 8.25@9.50; medium, 7.00@8.50; common, 5.50@7.50. Heifers, good, 6.75@7.25; medium, 5.50@6.75; common, 4.25@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.25. Cows, good, 5.75@6.25; common and medium, 4.00@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.50@4.00. Bulls, good (beef), 6.25@7.00; common and medium, 4.25@6.25; cutter, 3.75@4.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Market steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; medium, 6.00@7.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Market higher. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 10.90@11.45; 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 10.85@11.45; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 10.95@11.45; 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 10.35@10.85; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 9.85@10.60; 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 9.75@10.25; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 9.35@9.85; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 8.30@9.20; medium (275-550 lbs.), 6.85@7.95; pigs (100-130 lbs.), good and choice, 9.70@11.45.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 350. Market steady. Rail top, 8.50; truck top, 8.25. Buck lambs discounted 1.00. Lambs (90 lbs. down), good and choice, 7.75@8.50; common and medium, 6.25@7.25; cull, 5.00@6.25. Ewes, good and choice (90-120 lbs.), 2.00@2.50; good and choice (120-150 lbs.), 2.00@2.50; common and medium (all weights), 1.25@2.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. No. 1s, 2¼-in. minimum, 60@75; smaller, 25@50.

BLACKBERRIES—Maryland, 32-quart crates, 2.00@3.50; New Jersey, 2.00@2.50.

CANTALOUPES—North and South Carolina, standard crates, 1.00@1.25. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@90.

PEACHES—Georgia and North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1s, 60@1.00; Elbertas, 65@1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmens, U. S. No. 1s, 60@1.25; Hileys, U. S. No 1s, 1.25@2.00.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, Red, 8@10 pint; Black, 10@12 quart.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina and Georgia, Tom Watsons, 34-36-lb. average, 40; 30-32-lb. average, 30@35; 24-26-lb. average, 25@30.

BEANS—Nearby, Round Stringless, 50@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@60.

BEETS—Nearby, 1@1½ bunch.

CABBAGE—Nearby, various varieties, bushel baskets, 15@30.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75; nearby, 2@3 bunch.

CELERY—New York pony crates, 75@90; ½ crates, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1s, 40@50; ungraded, 25@35; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@25.

EGGPLANTS—Virginia, bushel crates, 1.25@1.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 90@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Virginia and Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50; North Carolina, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 5.00@5.25; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 90@1.25.

ONIONS—Virginia, bushel hampers, Yellows, ungraded, 60@75; 50-lb. bags, 75@85; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 75@90.

PEAS—New York, bushel baskets, large pods, 75@1.25; Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1s, 75@1.00; ungraded, 60@75; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

POTATOES — Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1s, 85@1.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, 1.10@1.15; Virginia and Maryland, barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1s, 1.75@1.85; nearby, bushel baskets, 60@65.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@20.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel hampers, White Yams, U. S. No. 1s, 1.25@1.50; Florida, bushel baskets, Yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 1.50@1.60; Georgia, 1.50@1.60.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ungraded, 20@50.

EGGS—Market weak. Current receipts, nearby, 23@24; Southern, 22@23; whites, large size, 28@29; medium, 25@26.—Exchange—No trading.

BUTTER—Receipts, 2,770 tubs; eggs, 1,436 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, as to size, Rocks, 18@22, few higher; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 15@17.

FOWL—Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@18; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 12@15; Muscovy, 15@16.

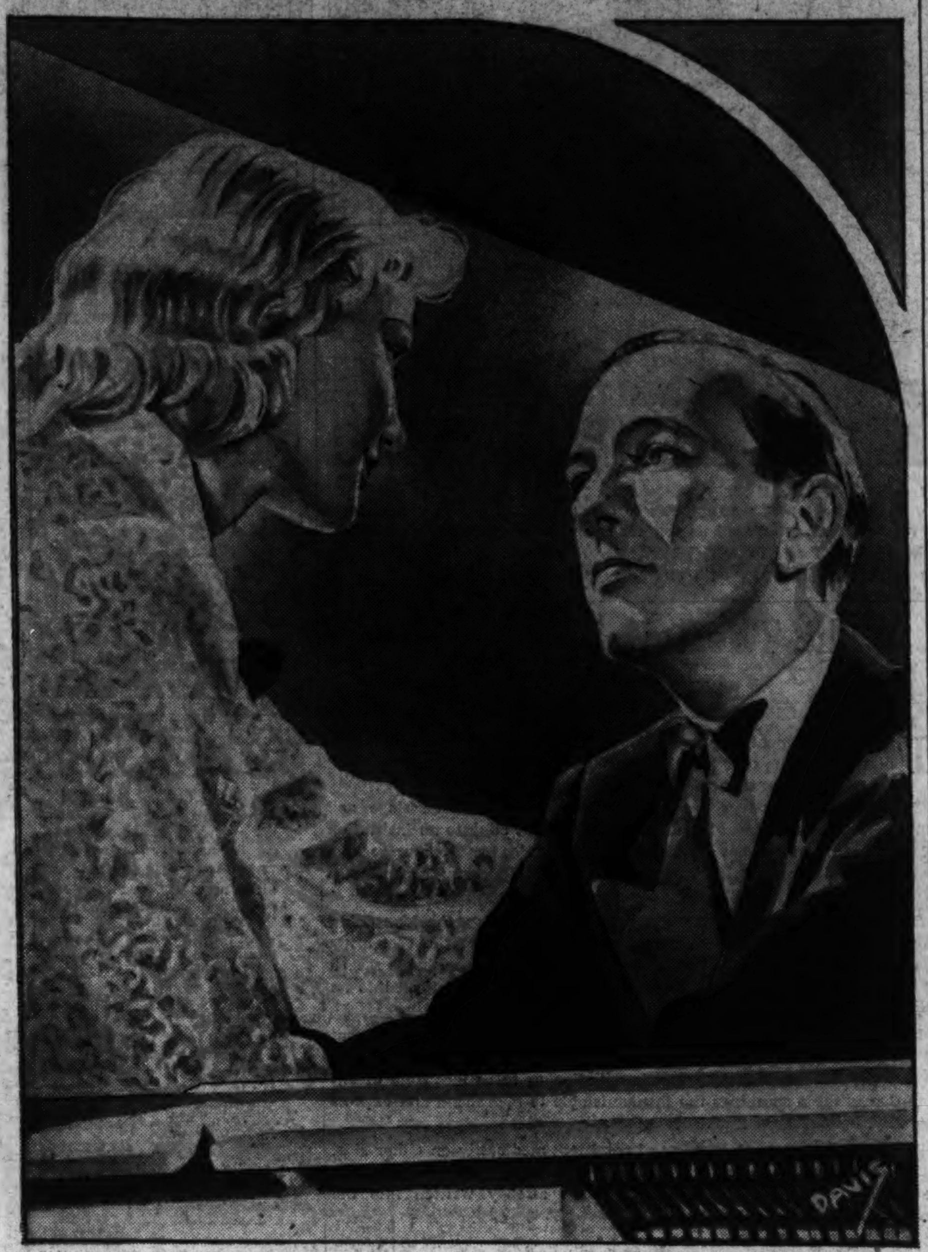
SECTION VII
Stage and Screen
Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio
Army-Navy—Fads
SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

The Theater's Midsummer Lull Suggests That Best Acting Is on Screen



JULIE HAYDON AND NOEL COWARD

as they appear in the pivotal roles of "The Scoundrel," the much-discussed picture, written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. This marks Mr. Coward's first excursion into celluloid drama and Miss Haydon's unequivocal triumph before the cameras. "The Scoundrel" is on view at Loew's Palace as foremost feature of the bill.

Motion Pictures Now May Claim Palm for Theater's Ace Acting

The Day Has Passed When Artistic Potentialities of the Cinema May Be Laughed off as a Catch-Penny Device of the Nickleodeon.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SOUND on the screen is not yet a decade old and the first all-talking motion picture was produced only seven years ago.

With the perfection that has overtaken this single phase of picture-making, has come a complacent and smug public viewpoint that takes for granted the authentic reproduction not only of the casual commotions of life, but the most literate and finely drawn expressions of human speech, modulated to a semblance of utter naturalness and reflective of the best rounded cadences the human voice can mold.

This makes it seem just a little ridiculous that less than 10 years ago fears were felt for the survival of many of the cinema's finest mimes because there was that about their vocal organs that defied the most skillfully adjusted of the reproductive processes.

Screen players who had moved the masses by the eloquence of their pantomine, in the heyday of the silent cinema, became suddenly bereft of any moving power whatsoever when reliance had to be reposed in the limpid qualities of utterance. Giants shriveled to dwarfs and those who had been drawfs, at best, disappeared into the limbo of the forgotten and unmourned.

The problem was not entirely one of recording the sounds emanating from frightened and tightened throats. The mechanical geniuses who since have made sound and speech from the shadow images on the screen as realistic as life itself, had not in those remote days that have recalled themselves to memory discovered even the rudimentary requirements of microphone placement.

Successful sound and dialogue reproduction was not so much a question of timber, resonance or power of voice as it was a problem of measuring distance between the speaker and the mechanical gadgets contrived to catch the wavering tones of his terrorized speech.

It was in this period of transition that many careers were scrapped and promising futures sacrificed on the altar of a new art that perceived only the most fragmentary vision of its own future potentialities and greatness.

Some retired to an inevitable obscurity, in silent surrender to a seemingly insuperable obstacle to further progress; some defied the new order and demonstrated that the obstacle which it imposed was not insuperable; some went on to glory and a new accretion of grandeur in the estimation of the masses.

Such was the order that came out of the chaos of the revolutionary period spanned by the years of 1926 to 1930, when talking pictures began finally to find themselves.

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ALL this is but a lengthy and retrospective prelude to the observation that the screen today affords as high a type of acting as the theater ever has been able to contribute to the artistic enhancement of the wealth of human living.

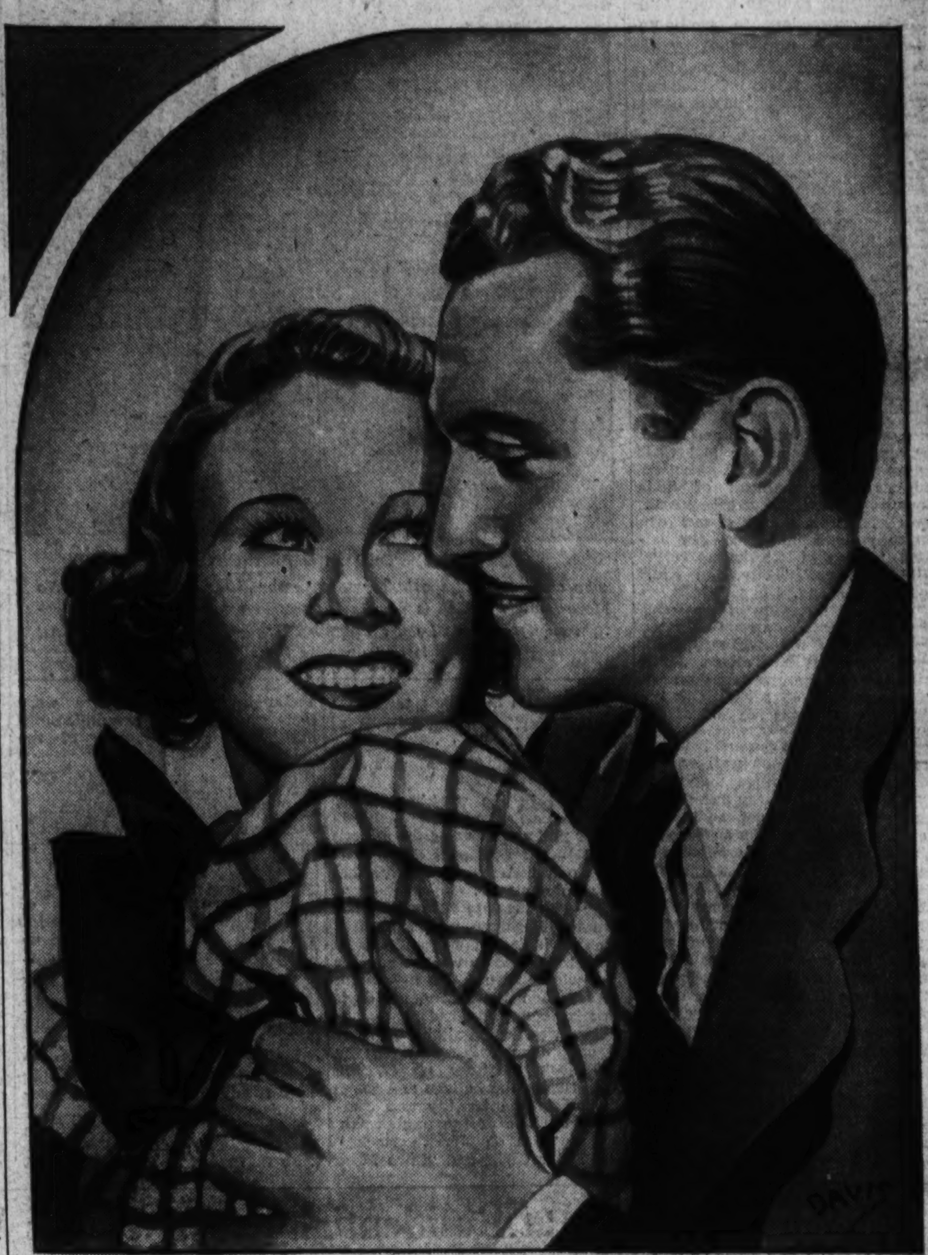
During the formative years of the cinema's acquisition of the power and charm of audibility, it was a question whether the motion picture would ever emerge as a medium of human expression calculated in the cosmic scheme of things to exercise an influence over anything beyond the reputed 10-year-old intelligence to which it allegedly was irremediably and irrevocably dedicated.

Those whose interests and experience always had centered in the activities of the living theater scoffed at the idea that "acting" ever would gain a foothold before the cameras.

"Movies" were the outcast orphan of an illicit wedding of the magic lantern and the peep-show that never could aspire to the dignity of an art. Mature intelligence would have none of it. And so on and so forth.

It requires no great display of courage and certainly mirrors no prescient gift to set down the plain and incontestible fact that the silver sheet, upon which the miracle of animated shadows casts its illusive images, at the moment presents the best acting that there is to be seen by native audiences able and eager to purchase the best the theater finds it possible to offer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



WENDY BARRIE AND KENT TAYLOR,

two of the principal players in "College Scandal," the murder-mystery film with a campus background now occupying the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Barrie is a new importation from England and proves herself a dancer of merit as well as ingenuous actress in this subject. The story is a real mystery, hard to guess.

Folk Songs, Dances and Arts Afford A Source of New National Expression

By Sarah Gertrude Knott.

Founder and Director, National Folk Festival, St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN people interested in folk expressions had their eyes turned toward the International Folk Dance Festival held in London, England, from July 15 to 20, under the auspices of the English Folk Dance and Song Society and the British National Committee on Folk Arts.

Her majesty, the Queen, was a patron.

Five hundred dancers, from 24 countries, participated.

Americans attending the festival were interested to see how life in America has changed the traditional square dances which our forefathers brought to this country several centuries ago.

Since the organization of the National Folk Festival in the United States three years ago, we are becoming more conscious of the wealth of Old World culture and folk material which has been handed down from generation to generation since the first landing of the people from the old countries; in fact, much of the mountain material which has died out in England still exists in the fastness of our Appalachian, Ozark and Alleghany ranges.

THE work of the National Folk Festival rests upon the conviction that folk expression in music, dancing, handicraft and plays form a fundamental basis for American life and American art. The objective of the festival is to bring together from the various regions of the United States representations of the various folk arts which are the richest heritage of our people.

The officers of the National Folk Festival are Paul Green, University of North Carolina, president; Constance Rourke, author of "Dave Crockett," Grand Rapids, Mich, vice president; Sarah Gertrude Knott, St. Louis, Mo., founder and director; M. J. Pickering, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary, and Anna Blanche McGill, Louisville, Ky., assistant director.

The National Advisory Committee is composed of G. L. Kittredge, of Harvard; Walter Pritchard Eaton, of Yale; F. W. Reeves, Tennessee Valley Authority; Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk University James G. K. McClure, Federated Farmers, Asheville, N. C., and Louise Pound, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.

In addition to these, 50 other prominent educators, or folklorists from various regions representing the different fields of American folk culture, form the organization.

Regional folk festivals have been held throughout the United States in increasing numbers during the last few years. The depression has made it necessary for people to look to their own communities, their own States, their own Nation for cultural leisuretime activities. To our surprise we are finding that we had overlooked much of the rich, colorful American life. We have seen ourselves as a young nation in the construction period eager to move forward economically.

We had not realized that America has a heritage of a rich cultural background made up of the backgrounds of other nations. Our people have brought along from their mother countries the Old World culture and folk expressions which have lived on here either in the original form or have changed to express more fully life as it is lived now in America.

INA HUTTON,

the middle name being Ray, dynamic young conductress of the female orchestra which she is pleased to call "Her Melodears," coheadlining the Earle stage bill with Jack Pepper.

THE first National Folk Festival, bringing together these groups from many sections to get a general perspective, was held in St. Louis in May, 1934.

The second festival was held in Chattanooga, Tenn, in May of this year. From East, West, North and South the people of our Nation came. They laid aside the ordinary tasks of the day and came together to participate again in the traditional folk songs, dances and plays representative of the social customs of early America.

Since the Indian is the original American, the festival program opened with their presentation. Chattanooga was originally an Indian village, the first settlement being Ross Landing, established by John Ross. Bess Howard, of the Department of Indian Affairs, Muskegon, Okla., a fifth descendent of John Ross, came to Chattanooga to welcome the Kiowa Indians from the Southwest, whose shield dance, eagle dance, gourd dance and snake dance opened the program.

Then came 35 Cherokee Indians from the Indian reservation from North Carolina, where this tribe has resided since they refused to be forced westward by the white men, from their original homes in that section of the country.

They came not with bow and arrow, but smoking the pipe of peace, dancing their tribal dances, telling the stories and legends of the old days, and the great Indian braves of their race, for the white man. If we had only understood the nature of the Indian as expressed in his tribal dances, music and art, the story of the American Indian might have been a different one.

There followed the Spanish with their traditional ballads of the Southwest. The folk customs of the Spanish have existed longer in our country and have been more faithfully cherished than those of almost any other folk group in America. They used the tuneful, colorful ballads dating back to the sixteenth century. They have been handed down from generation to generation orally and form an important part in the life of the Spanish people of New Mexico. The Spanish group came from the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, and was under the direction of Arthur L. Campa.

FROM Mrs. J. Caney, of Vincennes, Ind., a little old lady of 83 years, we heard the songs of the French pioneers, who, in 1702, established the old trading post where 30 years later Fort Vincennes was founded.

Then came the chorus of 1,000 Negroes from Chattanooga, singing the Negro spirituals, which were born out of the burdens of slavery. No part on the program so touched

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JANE CARR,

who appears in the leading feminine role in "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes," with Arthur Wontner and Lyn Harding, major screen attraction for the current week at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Miss Carr is a newcomer.

Rare Old Products of an Early Day In the Cinema Acquired by Library

THE Museum of Modern Art Film Library, 485 Madison Avenue, New York, announces the acquisition of a new type of animated cartoon, "Joie de Vivre," created by two young artists in Paris, Anthony Gross, an Englishman, and Hector Hoppin, an American.

Without capital or financial backing, and with no experience or even observation of the technical production methods of animated cartoons, these young men spent two years of incessant labor evolving their cartoon from the original idea to the finished product.

They themselves made not only the "key" drawings but the "fill-in" ones as well—a total of 34,000 drawings: 17,000 on celluloid, 17,000 on tracing paper. Although the mechanical process they used was the same as that of any other animated cartoon, the result is altogether different.

Their cartoon "drama" is a sort of dream-ballet showing the sprightly and fantastic adventures of two French shop girls and a bicycle-riding Apache. The three swing through the clouds, dance over telegraph wires, and jumble up railway signals to send trains scurrying in every possible wrong direction.

The young artists have carried out their animated drawing in entirely new fashion. The animation is in ballet rhythm to modern music especially written for the film by Tibor Harsanyi. "Joie de Vivre" is a distinctly new and original step in that branch of the motion picture devoted to the animated cartoon, and as such it has its place in the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

THE Museum of Modern Art Film Library also announces the acquisition of "The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903 by an Edison camera man, Edwin S. Porter.

Up to that time motion pictures had consisted chiefly of short reels showing scenic views, galloping horsemen, railroad engines puffing toward an audience or other natural and mechanical phenomena. Mr. Porter was inspired to combine several of these standard thrills so that they composed the rough outline of a story which he called "The Great Train Robbery," the first American motion picture to have any semblance of a plot. Like "Joie de Vivre, "The Great Train Robbery" marked a distinct step in the progress of film-making.

A third acquisition of the Museum of Modern Art Film is interesting as a record of the scientific curiosity and experiment that preceded the actual development of pictures that move.

In 1872 Gov. Stanford of California wanted to settle a bet as to whether or not a horse took all four feet off the ground at once when racing. He hired an ingenious photographer, Edward Muybridge, who had an engineer set up 40 cameras along a race track. Wires operated the camera shutters and as the horse passed each camera a separate picture was taken.

These were not motion pictures, of course, in the true sense; they were simply a series of still pictures that analyzed motion.

Years later, in Paris, transparencies were made of these photographs and projected on a toy screen to refute criticism regarding the postures of horses painted by the French artist, Meissonier.

MAE QUESTEL,

"Betty Boop" herself, the voice of the famous screen cartoon comedies, who this week is prominently "spotted" on the stage bill headlined by Jolly Coburn, at Loew's Fox Theater.

MUYBRIDGE continued his photographic studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where the majority of his models were students or instructors; most of the women he photographed were artists' models. He used approximately the same method he had employed in photographing the racing horse for Gov. Stanford, except that in his later work he operated only 24 cameras.

The Museum of Modern Art Film Library has acquired a large portfolio of 90 of his photographic studies entitled "Animal Locomotion," which was published in 1887. Each study is composed of 24 individual photographs which record a segment each of continuous movement.

Muybridge's photography of successive stages of motion is regarded as one of the important steps which preceded the invention of cinematography. When exhibited publicly on a screen by the zoopraxinoscope (an early type of projection machine) his photographs caused a sensation in London and Paris where the apparent animation that resulted from the demonstration of these "still" pictures was described as "magic lantern run mad."

ANOTHER recent acquisition of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library is the famous "kiss" movie made by May Irwin and John C. Rice in 1896, when they were appearing on the Broadway stage in a play called "The Widow Jones." The play was famed for an osculatory scene of great length.

An independent producer conceived the brilliant idea of turning that single scene into a motion picture. His studio was the roof of an office building on Twenty-eighth street, New York, where he had made a number of pictures. Edison sent a cameraman to take the picture, which consisted solely of the kiss and its two participants.

Over the protests of whatever league was operating in the nineties to keep the world pure and proper, the picture was shown all over the country.

The Museum of Modern Art Film Library copy of the "kiss" reel was found in a trash can in the Bronx a few weeks ago.

As rapidly as possible, the Museum of Modern Art Film Library is gathering and arranging the material for the first of its traveling exhibitions, which it hopes to have ready in the fall. Single motion pictures and programs will be circulated to colleges and museums throughout the country in the same way that the museum now circulates traveling exhibitions of paintings, models and photographs of architecture and reproductions of works of art.

Amusement Notes and Residential Programs to Be Seen in and Around the Capital

Folk Arts Are Undergoing an Eager Revival

Continued from Page 1.

the audience as these simple, soul-stirring expressions, so keenly understood and appreciated by the singers. The rich, melodious tones of this large group of Southern Negroes went straight to the hearts of the listeners.

The "white spirituals," presented by 75 singers of the singing school type from Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, used the old religious songs found in the old Sacred Harp book. G. Sandy Wooten, the leader, is the third generation of old singing masters.

These "sings" are more popular in the States of the Appalachian regions now than they ever have been. They represent the recreational life of many people in these States.

We were all interested in the differences we saw and felt in these folk expressions representative of the Old World culture and those expressions which have had their sources in American life.

Romaine Loudermilk, of Soda Springs Ranch, Rimrock, Ariz., brought to us a breath of our own Western plains in the cowboy ballads, "The Old Chisholm Trail," "Billy Venero," "Billy, the Kid," and "Get Along, Doggies."

We felt the rhythm in the songs of the cowboy as he rode over the plain or sensed the soothing quality when he sang the ballads which are used to calm the restless herd on the plains at night. On the stage or off, he was the idol of the young and old.

JOAN CRAWFORD AND FRANCHOT TONE,

who continue as important screen personalities on F street in "No More Ladies," which is now in the second week of its extended return engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater. Robert Montgomery is cast opposite the star.

OUR audiences, as well as our participants, were made up of people of every age. These simple melodies, dances, and plays from the various regions had something about them that was so universal that they touched the hearts of all.

It was felt that in the coming together of these people with the expressions representative of the fundamental arts that we, as a Nation, were really learning to play. At the same time, perhaps, we are laying a foundation for a genuine national art of the people.

There was something really dramatic in the simple presentations of the Pennsylvania miners from the anthracite region under the direction of George Korson, of Allentown. These old men who have known the danger and tragedy of a life spent in the mines, sang with great feeling, such old ballads as "The Breaker Boy," "Down in a Coal Mine," and "The Miner's Last Refrain."

Dressed in the working clothes of the miner, carrying the pick and dinner pail and wearing the miner's torch, they represented a dramatic touch of the American laborer that was almost classic.

The picturesque lumberjacks, from the Michigan woods, brought to us the ballads, music and dances which they used to while away the long winter hours in the bunk houses when the strenuous day's work is done.

There was the inimitable 72-year-old clog dancer, Jerry Allen, the lumberjack dulcimer player, the singers using the ballads and songs that tell of the tragedy and comedy of the life of the lumberman, such as "Jam on Jerry's Rocks," "Flat River Girl," and "Once More a Lumbering Go." There were reels, quadrilles and ensemble singing by these husky men of the north woods.

The Booker T. Washington CCC camps in Georgia sent us a group of Negroes to sing the work-songs used by them in their work on the railroads or in ditch digging, or anywhere when united action is necessary.

Then came the work-songs of the sea, or the sailors' sea chanteys, done by a group of sailors lead by Leo Reagan, of New London, Conn. The whaling and foc'sl songs were descriptive of the days when life on the sea required men of brawn. The old sailor looks with contempt upon today's modern equipment, eliminating the necessity and depriving the sailor of combining work and pleasure as the sea chanteys of the old days did.

On a recent visit to Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., we were impressed with the fact that these old men who have known the chanteys intimately can not be with us long and some action must be taken to develop and continue interest and participation in these songs which portray our early sea life.

IN the mountain ballads and square dance presentations of our mountain people we found a decided influence of other countries. Many of the ballads had been brought over when our people came to America and have been handed down from generation to generation. Others had their sources in America.

One hundred mountain people came over from the Great Smokies of North Carolina, headed by Bascom LaMar Lunsford, the Appalachian minstrel. At one time on the stage there were three sets of 16 each, all doing the intricate figures of the ocean waves, right hand across and figure eight.

If people believe that American audiences like only sophisticated dances or expressions of the people, they would have felt differently if they had heard the applause that greeted the climax of the North Carolina program.

Tennessee and North Carolina plays, based on the folk material of those States, were presented by groups of players who knew the life they were representing, the plays expressive of the life peculiar to these particular sections but having so much that really belongs to the people in any section that we felt they were universal in their appeal.

THERE was great interest in the association of groups with each other and the exchange of ideas of leaders in the different fields. It is generally felt that the National Folk Festival will bring about a better understanding among the peoples of the various strains who make up our country because these folk expressions represent the inherent qualities of our people.

It has been a good many years since Cecil Sharp came from England to America to find the old English ballads and dances. His coming to America called attention of American people to the charm and worth of this unrecorded material in our country.

It was the beginning of a revival in England which culminated last week in the International Folk Dance Festival, held in Albert Hall and Regents Park in London, with conferences in the Cecil Sharp house, which has been built as a monument to him.

Lucky Jewel.

Carole Lombard has a large star sapphire that she always wears. It is supposed to bring luck and health to its wearer.

BETTY FURNESS,

one of the cinema's most attractive young ingenues, who appears to advantage in the film version of Gene Stratton Porter's "The Keeper of the Bees," which is being shown as successor of the same author's "The Girl of the Limberlost," on the screen of the RKO-Keith Theater this week. Neil Hamilton is cast in the principal male role, with strong support.

The Sensation Of Forty Years Ago to Be Done

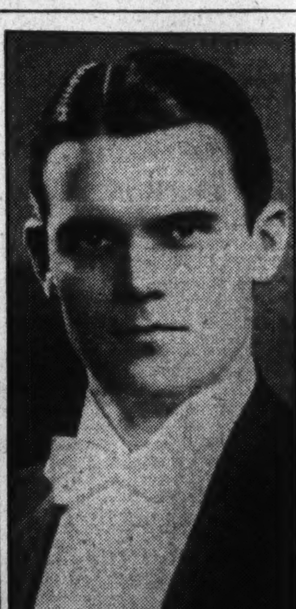
The best-loved play of the late nineteenth century, the dramatization of George du Maurier's immortal story, "Trilby," will be the next production of the Roadside Theater. It will open on Monday, July 29, for a two-week run. "To Die at Dawn," the current melodrama, continues through this week.

In April, 1895, "Trilby" opened at the Garden Theater, in New York, to the most expectant audience that ever greeted a play. The publication of du Maurier's novel earlier in the year was the literary sensation of the age. Although written by an Englishman, it achieved its greatest popularity in the United States. The book was the first of the modern "best sellers."

A wave of "Trilbyana" swept over the Nation. Musical entertainments featuring the song that Trilby sang; erudite literary papers on subjects such as "The Story of Trilby," "The Identity of the Artists in Trilby," "Trilby as a Hypnotic Study," were held from Baltimore to San Francisco. A Philadelphia ice cream manufacturer made a special mold in the form of a shapely left foot! A shoe house even designed a special slipper and named it "The Trilby."

Those who witnessed that first production acclaimed the play equal to the novel. The reviewer in the New York Dramatic Mirror of April 20, 1895, declared that it was "the largest and finest audience ever in the Garden. The playwright has preserved Du Maurier's atmosphere . . . There is shown with remarkable verve and fidelity the Bohemian quality of the Latin Quarter as Du Maurier pictures it. Du Maurier's suggestion of Svengali's strange power over Trilby is developed so that it furnishes a weird dramatic interest.

After running for six months in New York, "Trilby" opened at the Haymarket Theater in London, with Herbert Beerbohm Tree doing the role of Svengali, which Wilton Lackaye was playing in the New York production. In New York it continued through the year, and in London ran for 260 performances.



JOLLY COBURN,

who brings his Rainbow Room Orchestra from Rockefeller Center to Washington this week, to headline the stage portion of the current program at Loew's Fox.

The Theater's Ace Acting

Continued from Page 1.

THIS flat statement may not rationally be set down to the unthinking bias of one who ever has cherished the shadow rather than nurtured the sturdy substance of traditional drama.

This department never has been a partisan, as between stage and screen. It reveres many of the fine traditions that cling to an institution of flesh and blood that has survived the ages. It also has felt a responsive urge to the warm appeal of camera drama that is pursuing a constantly ascending course.

The Bernhardts, the Duses, the Coquelins, the Irvings, the Mansfields, the Terrys, the Booths, the Barretts and all the rest of the vast army that has emblazoned the glories of the stage upon an imperishable record of artistic and enduring achievement have not passed unnoticed into an abysmal oblivion unapplauded by this column.

No more shall those who have contributed most to the aggrandizement of the screen as an outlet for comparable interpretative gifts be relegated to any position of inferiority and humiliation as tyros incapable of encompassing the finer things the theater is able to apprehend and express cogently, believably and artistically.

There need be no consciousness of persistent mediocrity on either side. Both have ample excuse for holding the head high and taking pride in the accomplishment of admirable things already written into the theater's honorable record.

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THE present-day living theater has to its undying credit the fine accomplishments of the Katharine Cornells, the Eva Le Galliennes, the George M. Cohans, the Walter Hustons, the Helen Hayses, the Walter Hampdens, the Lunts, Fontannes, Arlisses, Cowards and Merivales, Skinners and Barrymores.

But the cinema is able to match that record—and perhaps go it one better!

The Hustons, the Hayses, the Arlisses and Barrymores, with many more that might be mentioned as practitioners of both branches of the modern theater, have done quite as much for the glorification of the motion picture these past few years as they have for the parent stage. In addition, there are others coming along who manifest a surprising capacity for furthering the prestige of both.

Elisabeth Bergner has been hailed as the modern Duse—an actress whose talents know no bounds. That well may be true. But those incomparable talents, so far, have been laid at the disposal of the cinema as well as of the stage.

Noel Coward, heretofore an arch-enemy of the screen, in a single bitter and violently satirical picture takes rank with the most adept of the shadow drama's interpreters. He is concise, crisp, stylized and unpleasantly authentic. There are many who deem him a poseur of perfect ray serene. He probably is. In the case of "The Scoundrel," that is a magnificent equipment for the compelling discharge of the duty at hand. Mr. Coward in his first film is as impressive an actor as ever he has been in the medium more to his habit.

Miss Bergner's accomplishments among the great artistes of the day—this or any other—have been sufficiently celebrated in this and other journals to establish her as one of the dominant figures of the twentieth century theater. Her amazing gifts have been permitted to express themselves as often in celluloid as they have been in the restricted limitations of the theater in which erroneously are thought to repose the proudest boasts of Thespis.

Crowding, not uncomfortably, but, at least, threateningly, close upon the tiny heels of the diminutive and fragile Frau Bergner, comes now another actress of foreign birth who adds still another argument on the side of the screen's pre-eminence in the quality of the acting which it is able to reflect—Luise Rainer.

So much was set down concerning Fraulein Rainer in this space last Sabbath that we hesitate to add further encomiums to the appreciation of a young actress who seems to be destined for great things before the cameras.

It is not difficult to summon others to mind who seem to tip the balance a little to the side of the cinema in any judicious estimate of the comparative value, as an aid to artistic growth, of the acting that is being revealed upon the screen and upon the stage.

One or two sterling performances stand out in bold relief, to coin a phrase.

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WHEN, for example, has the stage offered a characterization any more real, any more colorful, any more diversified or any more disturbing than the screen was able to provide when Victor McLaglen strode destructively through the vainglorious scenes of that incomparably fine picture of "The Informer"?

When has a more poignant human study in the anguish of the underfavored been submitted to the eyes of man than was afforded by Bette Davis with Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage," or with Paul Muni in "Bordertown"?

What actor has brought to the vivid consciousness of millions of spectators the salient characteristics of such giants of history and literature as Disraeli, Alexander Hamilton, Voltaire, Richelieu, Wellington, Rothschild, and others as George Arliss has limned upon the screen in eloquent and moving shadows?

It is easy to submerge the screen and all it has come to imply beneath the simple stigma of "trash," but it is a robust task for anyone to attempt to deprive the motion picture of its right to be known as the vehicle by which the world's greatest acting is being conveyed to the masses in this day and age.

The "movies" have come a long way since the nickelodeon!

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 21	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 16th & Col. Rd.	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal."	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal."	Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Other Features.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy, Sport Reel.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "Awakening of Jim Burke." Comedy, Musical.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"The Informer" and "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.	"The Informer" and "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedies.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedies.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy, Cartoon.	Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats." Comedies.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Anne Shirley, O. P. Heggie in "ChasingYesterday." Comedy and News.	Anne Shirley, O. P. Heggie in "Chasing Yesterday." Comedy and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedies.	Edmund Lowe in "The Great Hotel Murder." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Laurel & Hardy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Laurel & Hardy.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Comedies.	Wendy Barrie in "It's a Small World." Novelty, Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." News and Comedy.	Ann Harding in "The Flame Within." News and Comedy.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Comedy.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." News and Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." News and Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire" Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Other Features.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Other Features.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & Cartoon.	Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." Other Features.	Carole Lombard in "The Gay Bride." Other Features.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Popeye & Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Comedy.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Band Reel.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Band Reel.	May Robson in "Strangers All." Musical.	Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Musical, Sport Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Cardinal George Arliss in Richelieu." Comedy, Novelty.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Novelty.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Musical Comedy. Novelty.	Pat O'Brien and Dolores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedy, Novelty.	Pat O'Brien and Dolores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedy, Novelty.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Musical Comedy. Serial, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite." "The Unwelcome Stranger."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It."	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It."	Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend." "Women Must Dress."	Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend." "Women Must Dress."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds."	Edmund Lowe in "Mister Dynamite." Frankie Darro in "Little Men."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Musical.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Other Features.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Other Features.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Other Features.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy, Episode.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Other Features.	"It's a Small World." "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Laurel & Hardy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Laurel & Hardy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Other Features.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	"Air Hawks." "Chasing Yesterday." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Av	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy,Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelties.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Novelties.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Serial, Cartoon.	John Beal in "Laddie." "When A Man's A Man."
Princess 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Pat Patterson in "Lottery Lover." Erin O'Brien in "Little Men."	Pat Patterson in "Lottery Lover." Erin O'Brien in "Little Men."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." "Symphony of Living."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." "Symphony of Living."	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Fred Kohler in "Wilderness Mail."	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Fred Kohler in "Wilderness Mail."	Gloria Shea in "Great God Gold." Rex Bell in "Gunfire."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Ralph Morgan in "Little Men."	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Ralph Morgan in "Little Men."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." Preston Foster in "People's Enemy."	Joe Morrison in "One Hour Late." Preston Foster in "People's Enemy."	"Bride of Frankenstein." "Captain Hurricane."	"Bride of Frankenstein." "Captain Hurricane."	"Werewolf of London." "Home on the Range."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Karen Morley in "$10 Raise." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	Karen Morley in $10 Raise." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	"Ruggles of Red Gap." "When Lightning Strikes."	"Ruggles of Red Gap." "When Lightning Strikes."	"Vanessa, Her Love Story." John Wayne in "Texas Terror."	"Vanessa, Her Love Story." John Wayne in "Texas Terror."	"Inside Information." Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Novelties.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Novelties.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	"Hard Rock Harrigan." "Break of Hearts." Musical.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." "The Great Hotel Murder."	Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark." "The Great Hotel Murder."	Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." "I'll Love You Always."	Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife." "I'll Love You Always."	George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Cardinal Richelieu."	George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Cardinal Richelieu."	Matinee, "South of Santa Fe." Night, "The Gilded Lily."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	All Comedy Night. Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, and others.	Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger." Comedy, Travelogue.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Dumbell Letters	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Comedy, Cartoon.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Other Features.	Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case." Comedy & News.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy & Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy & Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy & Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy & Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Chase Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Chase Comedy.	John Wayne in "Paradise Canyon." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Serial and Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Other Features.	Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." Comedy & Sportreel.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & News.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy & News.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy & Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Novelties.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister." Novelties.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	William Powell, Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	William Powell, Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	William Powell, Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."	Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington."	Tom Tyler in "The Coyote Trail."	Tom Tyler in "The Coyote Trail."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Other Features.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Other Features.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Comedy & Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Comedy & Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy and News.
Secco Silver Spring, Md.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Star of Midnight." Comedy and News.	Anna Sten in "Wedding Night." Comedy and News.	"Let's Live Tonight." "Mystery of Edwin Drood." Fox News.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Other Features.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Other Features.	Richard Arlen in "Heldorado." "Silver Bullet." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, "Under the Pampas Moon."	Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, "Under the Pampas Moon."	Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, "Under the Pampas Moon."	Henry Hull in "The Werewolf of London." "Party Wire."	Henry Hull in "The Werewolf of London." "Party Wire."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt."

AMUSEMENTS

MOONLIGHTS on the Steamer "POTOMAC"
NIGHTLY "RAIN OR SHINE" FREE DANCING 60c
Bernie Jarboe's "Nighthawks," new, enlarged dance floor; 2,000 comfortable seats. Cafeteria, beer garden. Lv. 8:45 —Back 11:45.
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COLLEGE SCANDAL
A Paramount Picture With ARLINE JUDGE • KENT TAYLOR
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DOORS OPEN 1:30
"College Scandal" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

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NOW Triumph of SHERLOCK HOLMES
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Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only.
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FREE DANCING
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Loew's FOX F AT 14TH MET. 5001
Now "SANDERS of the RIVER" with LESLIE BANKS • PAUL ROBESON
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Extra Attraction! Mae "BETTY BOOP" Questel AND OTHER STARTLING ACTS!
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IT IS
A DELIGHTFUL STREET CAR RIDE OF 45 MIN. AT 25c ROUND TRIP IN GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN CARS NOW RUNNING QUITE FREQUENTLY VIA PENNA. AVE. DIRECT TO THE 40 - ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
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AMUSEMENT PARK
OR 20 MIN. CONDUIT RD. MOTOR HIGHWAY AND BUT 15 MIN. VIA MASS. AVE. THIS NEW LATTER ROUTE CUTS OFF ABOUT TWO MILES AND BRINGS YOU TO THE NEW 10c PARKING FIELD AND SPECIAL FREE ENTRANCE TO REACH
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MORE THAN 50 EVERY DAY FROM 1 TO MIDNITE AND
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Always Cooled Comfortably
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S "KEEPER of the BEES"
NEIL HAMILTON • BETTY FURNESS
Coming ... JANE WITHERS in "GINGER"
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Dance THREE GREAT Events
Coming to National Theater
Sunday Night, Nov. 17
MONTE CARLO BALLET
(all new ballets).
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The Great European Success.
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TED SHAWN and MEN DANCERS

AMUSEMENTS
Tonight Watergate near Lincoln Memorial 8 P. M.
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
National Symphony Orchestra
Hans Kindler, Musical Director.
Miss Antonia Brico, Guest Conductor.
Soloist—John Powell, Pianist.
Phone Dist. 7000.
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Gossip and News Items of Parks, Plays, Pictures and People in Amusement World

A Young Mother Lays Down Code For Making Man

Joan Blondell Refuses to Coddle Her Small Son With Soft Luxury.

"Norman Scott Barnes will never be the best-dressed kid in the neighborhood."

Joan Blondell has some very definite ideas about the early training of her son, who will celebrate his first birthday in November.

Since his birth, and even before that, the popular Warner star has been receiving advice on what she should do about her baby in infancy and in his early childhood.

All this advice was graciously received and promptly forgotten.

Joan Blondell was a very happy child and she intends to do everything in her power to keep Norman a happy, normal youngster.

"I don't want my son to have it too easy," said Joan recently, "for I feel that that is the surest way in the world to spoil a child.

"When he reaches the age when he takes his playing seriously, I will take him myself to an empty lot and he will be allowed and encouraged to dig tunnels and build castles out of dirt.

"He will not be given any expensive imported toys for the neighbors' children, or his father, to break. I had loads of fun when I was a kid with old sticks and five-and-ten-cent store pails, and they are going to be good enough for him.

"No one is ever going to accuse him of being the Beau Brummel of the neighborhood, for his wardrobe is to consist chiefly of overalls.

"If he shows any childish interest in putting on penny shows, or circuses, he will be encouraged and helped. If he is disposed to sell any of the popular weeklies for premiums, or to save up for a bicycle or roller skates, he will have my sanction.

"There will be no governess or nurse to wait on him. I didn't have any of those luxuries, and I can't say that I suffered any because of it.

"I hope that he will like mechanical toys and particularly the kind that he will have to construct himself. I feel that this type of toy has a great deal to do with a child's being made to think for himself.

"He is never to be allowed to have his picture or his name in the paper unless he has done something to earn it, and I doubt if I shall permit it even then.

"He will be permitted to select his own companions within reason, and we will not interfere unless we know positively that there is some bad influence.

"He will be allowed to accompany us on our camping trips, which will continue to be in auto camps or under canvas somewhere in the desert. There will be no fancy hotels for him.

"He is to be allowed to develop his own future, whether he decides to be an actor or a carpenter.

"He will not be forced to do any thing, except to take care of his health.

"He is going to decide for himself about the extent and kind of education he wants.

"He is to be sent to a public school where there are both boys and girls, and a little later I would like him to attend a military school for I feel that the discipline obtained at this type of school is beneficial to all boys.

"He will be taught the difference between right and wrong, but again he will be allowed to formulate his own ideas, within reason.

"He is to be taught to be tactful, but will never be told to whom he has to be particularly 'nice.'

"He is to be taught the 'facts of life' as soon as advisable and will always get direct answers to his questions."

Norman Scott Barnes is to be no pampered princeling.

There will always be plenty of soap and water to wash a dirty face and hands.

If he leaves the seat of his overalls on the fence post there will be a patch on them in the morning.

No one will ever be able to say: "Oh, there goes that poor little rich Barnes kid!"

New Play Will Be Acted This Week at Odeon

Tomorrow evening, July 22, the National Civic Theater Society will present at the Odeon Theater, Forest Glen, Md., a new manuscript play called "Till Death Us Do Part."

The author of the play is Margaret Hatfield, a prominent member of the acting company at the Odeon Theater. Dealing in a very frank manner with the five different problems of five different couples, the play has many dramatic moments and is replete with interesting characterizations.

Miss Hatfield has had considerable experience in the theater as actress, director and playwright. She played the part of Mrs. Lane in the New York production of "The Bride the Sun Shines On," in which Katherine Hepburn was starred. Last week she played the part of Psyche in the same play at the Odeon. She has taught dramatics and directed plays in the Newport News high schools and has acted in the Newport News Little Theater.

Besides the actress-author herself, the cast of "Till Death Us Do Part" includes Robert Pitkin, Ann Garrett, Harriet Borden, Beth Thompson, Peter Goff, Paul Whitmore, Isham Keith, Harry Schonrank, Catherine Dierkin, Jean Prince and John Mann.

The play is directed by Forney Reese.

Stars Teamed.

Walter G. Kelly, featured in "McFadden's Flats," and Will Rogers made their stage debuts together at the old Madison Square Garden.

A Man Who Wears White Gloves Reveals His Genius on Screen

One Hollywood Director Who Knows His Business Is William Dieterle, Whose Digital Decorations Are Not Needed as Hallmark of Merit.

By Dan Mainwaring.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, July 20.—He stood there in the center of the "Dr. Socrates" set with the camera finder glued to his eyes, a tall, dark-haired, serious fellow.

What you noticed most about him was the pair of clean white gloves on his big hands.

If you knew your directors, you realized at once that this was William Dieterle.

Lloyd Bacon wears a battered hat. Frank Borzage always smokes a pipe. Al Green carries a stick. Michael Curtiz wears a yellow sweater. And William Dieterle always wears his white gloves.

But after you watch Dieterle work, after you see the meticulous care he takes with each scene, after you realize that he is one director who never lets an actor or a prop get out of character, after you talk to him, you don't notice the gloves any more. It is apparent to you that here is a man who needs no idiosyncrasy of dress to set him apart, that here is one of the really big personalities of Hollywood.

DIETERLE is more than a director. He is an actor and a cameraman and a cutter. A quiet, studious man, once a leading actor with Max Reinhardt, he has crammed into his dark head a tremendous knowledge of motion picture making. And, possessing that knowledge, he has developed an elastic technique.

It isn't a technique that the layman can recognize at a glance. If you are not familiar with motion picture making, you see a Dieterle film and say to yourself "this is a fine picture, a beautifully directed and well-acted picture." But you have to look at the credit sheet to find who directed it.

But, if you are unfamiliar with art, you have to look in the corner of a beautiful canvas to know that it is from the brush of Matisse or Gaugin or Van Gogh or Rubens. An art critic can tell at a glance who painted a fine picture. The brush work, the color, the conception, reveals to one who knows painting the name of the artist.

So it is with a Dieterle film. There are men in Hollwood who don't have to look for the signature on the film. They are cutters, projectionists and other directors.

Go into a cutting room at the Warner Bros. studio. The cutters are working, say, on "Dr. Socrates." They don't have to be told who directed it. They know that the man who wears white gloves stood behind the camera and put this story on film.

How do they know?

Because the film is practically cut before it reaches them. Only essential "shots" have been made. Also, each scene has been made with great care. Attention has been paid to even the smallest detail of setting and action. Not a prop that doesn't properly belong to the picture, not a player who speaks out of character, is seen.

The people of Big Bend talk as people of Big Bend should talk, and they act as people in a small town should act.

DIETERLE is not a man who paints with a bold, quick stroke, splashing the colors on heavily. He works slowly, carefully, never "shooting" a scene until it has been carefully rehearsed, retaking scene after scene because of some slight flaw in a performance.

It seems impossible to the uninitiated that pictures, taken in brief and choppy sequences, can have a definite rhythm. They can, under the direction of the man who wears white gloves. It is as though there were a metronome on the set and all the action moved to its steady, rhythmic beat.

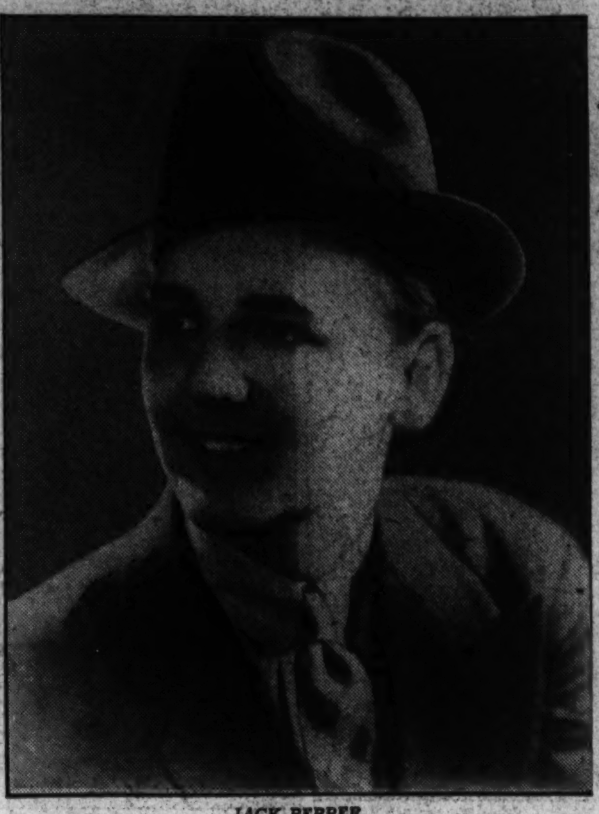
No two Dieterle pictures are the same. In one he makes the camera do tricks. He swings it from wires and shoots it down at a crowd. He puts it on a revolving pedestal and gains the effect of a man in delirium. He makes it do everything but stand on its head, and the results are startling indeed.

THEN he is given a picture like "Dr. Socrates" that needs no camera angles. The story and the characters are the important things—not the camera. Now he keeps the camera static and moves his people. They are, with a few exceptions, supposed to be simple country folk, and he lights them and photographs them simply and lets them talk as simple country folk really do talk.

Again he is assigned to handle the camera and aid his former master, Max Reinhardt, on "A Midsummer Night's Dream." His simplicity vanishes. His camera becomes a moving thing. He makes use of strange lighting effects, shoots through mist and rain and makes fairies dance on moonbeams.

But whether he is painting a simple, dramatic and straightforward picture of men and women in a little American town, or whether he is painting a vivid fantasy, he is the same careful, methodical artist.

That's what you'll find out if you watch the man who wears white gloves at work.



JACK PEPPER,

master of ceremonies for a period of 42 weeks at the Earle Theater some years ago, who, this week reappears on the Thirteenth street stage as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the bill. He is assisted by a clever company.

Straight From the Studios

A Tip on What to See When You Visit Hollywood; Comedian Willie Howard Gets a Bit Muddled; Breezy Chatter From Celluloid Capital.

HOLLYWOOD, July 20.—If you come to Hollywood this summer—as millions will—make a three-point landing.

That is, see the corner of Vine street and Hollywood boulevard, because that's Hollywood's Times Square; see the stretch of sun-scalded white cafes and shops out Sunset boulevard, where the movie colonists go gay and spend their pennies; also be sure to take in one of the large studios like Paramount.

At the junction of Vine and Hollywood you are in the immediate neighborhood of the nationally-known restaurants where the film folk lunch and dine. Your chances of seeing stars in numbers are better there than any place else in the world. The area is dominated by department stores and office buildings that are skyscrapers for California, and at night the scene is wildly vermiculated with shivering blue and red Neon.

Besides the effete little Georgian buildings along Sunset's smart strand, there is an amazing vista of Los Angeles over which to strain your gaze. After dark it is a vast sparkling plain of lights, a truly imposing sight.

And, of course, Paramount, with its heavy summer schedule, is the logical studio about which to spend your time, if you can get in. "The Pearl Necklace," with Marlene Dietrich; "Klondike Lou," with Mae West; "Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby; "The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd; "So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scott; "Peter Ibbetson," with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding; "Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard, and "Rose of the Rancho," with the Metropolitan Opera's Gladys Swarthout, are just a few of the pictures being made on this 26-acre lot during the summer months.

Grog Galore

The flowing bowl and the cup that cheers have been brimming over in Hollywood for the past few days. "Rose of the Rancho" and "Two for Tonight" have been working on adjacent stages. In the former hundreds of extras have been guzzling all kinds of liquids as part of a gambling saloon sequence, period 1850. While next door 50 players, including Bing Crosby, armed with 300 siphons, have been putting on a seltzer water battle, which Bing launches in a quest for romance.

Production Jottings.

Clifton Webb will appear with Joan Crawford in the star's forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Elegance" . . . Jack La Rue replaces Lyle Talbot in the cast of Warner's film of the workings of the Treasury Department men called "Special Agent" . . . Binnie Barnes has been added to the cast of "The Black Chamber," starring William Powell, with Rosalind Russell, Stirling Holloway . . . Lionel Atwill, Charles Grapewin and Sidney Bracey also featured . . . Universal will star Jack Holt in a Bret Harte story, "Riverboat Gambler" . . . Warren Hall, Broadway star recently signed to a long term Warner pact, gets his first screen assignment under the company's banner as the male lead in "Living Up to Lizzie," with Margaret Lindsay as his feminine lead . . . Columbia has placed Irene Dunne under a long-term contract . . . Mrs. Patrick Campbell joins the cast of RKO's "Sylvia Scarlett," with Katharine Hepburn . . . Charles Butterworth goes into the cast of Metro's "Pursuit" . . . Fox has borrowed Ann Dvorak from Warners for an important role in "Sing, Governor, Sing," . . . Having completed his role in "Broadway Melody of 1935," Jack Benny, one of radio's outstanding comics, gets another picture assignment in the cast of "In the Bag" . . . Joseph von Sternberg is to direct two pictures under his Columbia Pictures contract, the first to be "Crime and Punishment," with Peter Lorre . . . Edith Fellows, child acress, will have a prominent role in "She Married Her Boss," Claudette Colbert's next starring flicker.

From Scoops To Nuts.

Bing Crosby, Joe Penner and **Jack Oakie** having their matinee cup of coffee together . . . **Marlene Dietrich** and **Tom Brown** heading separate parties trooping around at the beach concessions . . . This back-to-the-beach movement must be an outgrowth of **Carole Lombard's** epochal party at the Venice Pier Fun House . . . **Katherine De Mille** and **Mitchell Leisen,** the director, lunching together . . . Calls from prospective entrants in the "Handsomest Milkman" contest, which offers a role in **Harold Lloyd's** "The Milky Way" to the winner, flooding switchboards both at the Lloyd studio and Paramount, where the film is to be made . . . **Herb Williams,** comic in "Rose of the Rancho," reluctant to leave Hollywood but signed for a Manhattan revue with **Beatrice Lillie . . . Sir Guy Standing** performing the role of an admiral in "Annapolis Farewell" with great relish . . . He was knighted, you know, for his wartime command of the Dover Patrol, that formidable division of the British navy . . . **Randolph Scott** and other players examining with great interest a new car driven out from New York on $7 worth of fuel . . . **Burns and Allen** guests of honor at dozens of farewell functions these eves . . . They leave for New York soon to be gone six months.

Two Able Gents Explore Fields Of Novel Glory

Actor and Writer Divide Duties of Director and Make Record.

By Ralph Huston.

W. C. Fields is having his troubles.

Our Mr. Fields is making a new comedy, entitled "Man on the Flying Trapeze." From the things that are happening to the cast of the picture, Mr. Fields is firmly demanding a new title. He feels dizzy.

One of the difficulties was the illness for a three-day period of Clyda Bruckman, director. In his absence the directorial duties were assumed, with flourishes, by Mr. Fields and Sam Hardy, former actor, now writing dialogue.

The only difficulty was that while Mr. Fields and Mr. Hardy agreed that they were co-directors, for the nonce, neither wanted to be "top hand."

"In this scene," said Mr. Fields, "I think I should say the line sternly, but with vigor."

"Right," said Mr. Hardy.

"I hoped," said Mr. Fields, "you would have some other idea."

"Of course not," said Mr. Hardy. "You're idea is perfect."

"Well," sighed Mr. Fields, "I'll say it sternly, but with vigor."

"And," contributed Mr. Hardy, "Kathleen Howard should shout back at you in a loud voice, don't you think?"

"You arr absolutely right," agreed Mr. Fields. "She should shout very loudly."

"You are sure?"

"Absolutely. Shout—and loudly."

"Well, if you think so."

"I didn't think so. It was your idea, and we'll do whatever you say."

"Not at all, Bill. Not at all. What's your suggestion?"

"Oh, I haven't any suggestions. You're absolutely right."

"How about doing it?" suggested the cutter mildly.

"We've got to talk this over," said Mr. Fields. "This is very important, and Mr. Hardy and I have got to talk this over."

"I think we can do it now, Bill," opines Mr. Hardy.

"You're my best friend, Sam, and you are absolutely right. If you are satisfied, we will go ahead and do the scene."

Lights and cameras are set. Mr. Fields and Miss Howard take their places. Mr. Hardy sits tensely in his chair.

"You're sure we are doing this right?" queries Fields.

"Absolutely," says Mr. Hardy.

"Turn 'em over," says the assistant director. "Quiet!"

The cameras turn. The sound man recites the number of the "take." Nothing happens. Miss Howards looks at Mr. Fields. Mr. Fields looks at Mr. Hardy. Mr. Hardy shuffles uncomfortably in his chair.

"How about starting the action?" queries the cutter.

"Sure, Sure." says Hardy. "If you're satisfied, Bill, we better do the scene. Now you're stern, but vigorous. Miss Howard shouts loudly."

"O. K., Sam," agrees Mr. Fields. "Steady, now. We'll do it."

"Action," whispers Mr. Hardy. The scene is starting.

"Listen!" says Mr. Fields, sternly, but with vigor.

"No!" shouts Miss Howard, loudly. Mr. Hardy beams approval.

"Cut!" says the cameraman, who is tired waiting.

"That was perfect," compliments Mr. Hardy.

"I'll be happy to do it again, Sam," says Mr. Fields.

"We'll do it again if you think so," says Mr. Hardy, "but I'm sure that one was perfect."

"Well, if you think it was all right, Sam, I know it is. What do we do next?"

Fortunately Mr. Bruckman returns to work. Mr. Fields can go back to acting and Mr. Hardy to writing—and everyone is happy.

But two words were "shot," at any rate!

MARTIN WALKER, PAUL ROBESON AND LESLIE BANKS

in a scene from Alexander Korda's picturization of Edgar Wallace's story of "Sanders of the River," a tale of the African Congo, in which the colored star is afforded opportunity to display his splendid barytone voice as well as his consummate skill as an actor. The story is a colorful and exciting one, now on view as chief screen feature at Loew's Fox Theater.

Actress Is Honored For Musical Talent

Gertrude Michael's musical ability has won her a charter membership in the League of American Penwomen, South Carolina branch. The award was made as a result of several songs the actress wrote shortly before she was cast in her current picture, "The Last Outpost," with Cary Grant and Claude Rains. Miss Michael received her musical education at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel;" "Missing Stooges," a Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly comedy; Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "The Robber Kitten," and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Arline Judge, Kent Taylor and Wendy Barrie in "College Scandal" (screen). Ina Ray Sutton and Her Melodears and Jack Pepper coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Paul Robeson and Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River" (screen). Jolly Coburn and His Rainbow Room Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness in "The Keeper of the Bees;" Federal Housing reel, "Dumbbell Letters," "Merry Kittens" cartoon and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Arthur Wontner and Jane Carr in "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver and Charles Ruggles in "No More Ladies;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week of return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "Broadway Gondolier," and Paul Tisen headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man," and Ben Blue headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jane Withers in "Ginger."

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."

COLUMBIA—William Powell, Luise Rainer in "Escapade."

Champion Golfer Is Working in Movie

One of the outstanding professional golf players of America has been discovered playing minor roles in motion pictures. He is Bill Brown, who has played in every American Open Golf Tournament since he came to America from England 12 years ago.

For many years he was the "pro" at the Westchester Biltmore and he holds the Venezuelan Open Championship and is a former British Caddy Open Champion.

He is appearing in "The Last Outpost," where he plays the role of a British non-commissioned officer. Between takes on the picture he gives golf lessons to Gertrude Michael, Claude Rains and Cary Grant.

'Actors Never Grow Up,' Says Director

Modernizing, to a certain extent, William Shakespeare's quotation about the world being a stage and "all the men and women merely players," Wesley Ruggles, motion picture director, asserted recently that every human being is born to be an actor, but, he said, "those who become famous on the stage or screen are those who never grow up."

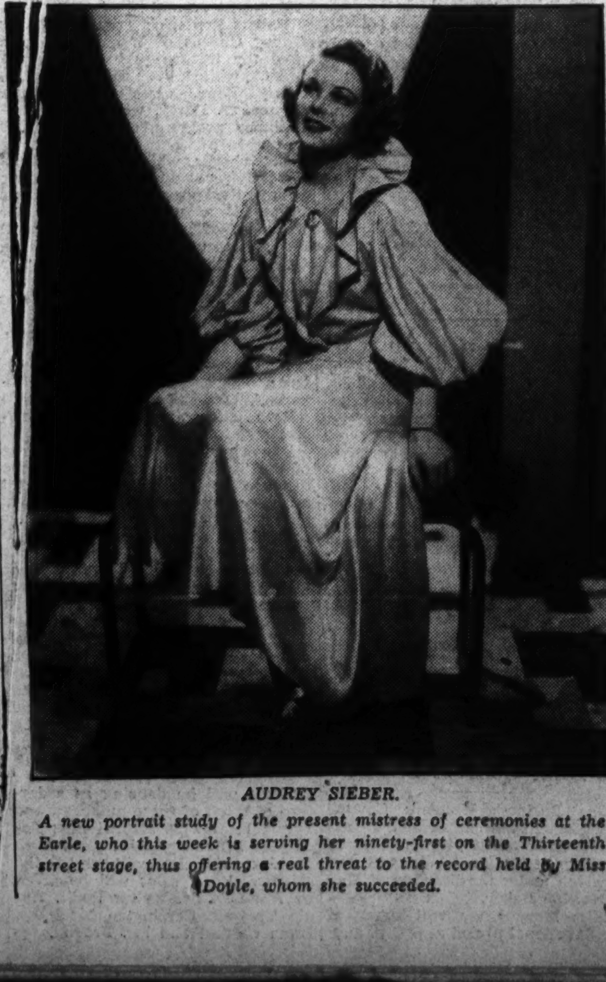
"As children," said Ruggles, currently directing Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth," "we pretend—'act' we're Indians, cowboys. We lead toy soldiers into battle, and die like heroes. But when we grow older the desire to play games diminishes. In some people, that is.

Hollywood Takes to Old South Influence

Interest in everything pertaining to the Old South is the fad in Hollywood. A lot of it can be traced to the romantic settings for "So Red the Rose." For instance, all the decorators are advocating more candles in living and drawing rooms. Huge silver candelabra, loaded with tapers which are not purely decorative but still send a soft, flattering light through a room in place of the hard glare of electric lights.

MAXINE DOYLE,

who holds the record for continuous length of service as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, where she served for three years. Maxine now is a contract screen player on the roster of Warner Brothers in Hollywood.



AUDREY SIEBER.

A new portrait study of the present mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, who this week is serving her ninety-first on the Thirteenth street stage, thus offering a real threat to the record held by Miss Doyle, whom she succeeded.

Kiddies Cruise Down River to Frolic in Open

Joe Brown and his famous radio kiddies will be hosts on the big, modern, Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, on Monday, July 22.

The showboat cruise leaves at 10 a. m. and the day will be packed full of fun for all kiddies attending. Free balloons, radio show, amateur contest and many other features will be presented both on the boat and at Marshall Hall Park.

Special rates will be in effect on both the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. boats, and amusements at Marshall Hall will be at half-rate. Joe Brown will be on deck as master of ceremonies and will have a bag full of surprises.

Marshall Hall Park can be truly called Washington's coming show place on the beautiful Potomac River, for its large, shady picnic groves, athletic field, beautiful floral effects and concrete walks have attracted thousands of people seeking summer recreation during the past few weeks.

The Wilson Line offers four convenient trips daily, at 10 a. m., 2 and 5:30 p. m. and the moonlight cruise each evening at 8:30 p. m. Dance music is supplied by Stephen LeSieur and his orchestra.

New Contract.

Dean Jagger, playing a featured part with Fred MacMurray and Sir Guy Standing in "Car 99," has been given a new Paramount contract.

Public Now Condones Tune Plagiarisms When Treatment Produces Good Melody

Music Lovers Weigh Real Value of Songs

"Detectives" Who Shamed Composers Lose Ground as Interest Turns to Skillful Work in Improving the Old.

By Jay Walz.

An ingenious music commentator caught on to fame, and considerable fortune a few years ago picking up little thieveries committed by the gentlemen who furnish the song pluggers something to plug.

More than pointing a finger of shame his tune detecting created a pastime, cocking the ears of a whole nation for tunes, tunes, tunes. Melody conscious, everyone tried instinctively to expose an old theme in a new hit.

Publications, even the nonmusical ones, went in for the subject, carrying articles with such titles as "Is Melody Played Out?" "This Is My Own Work," and "Musical Reminiscence Hunting."

Somewhat of an aftermath to this wave of melody grabbing was the appearance in a New York Federal court a few weeks ago of a song writer, who complained that his unpublished "I Love You Madly" had been revamped by the publisher who rejected it, and placed on the market under the title of "Play, Fiddle, Play."

Who Plagiarized First?

For several days a judge listened, while the plaintiff at a piano demonstrated how a melody in four-four time might be switched to three-four rhythm and still be the same melody. He said the melody produced by nine notes in "I Love You Madly" was the same as a tune in "Play, Fiddle, Play."

The defendant agreed the melody did linger, but pointed out it had occurred in the early part of Mendelssohn's First Concerto in E minor, in Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," in the second theme in the first movement of the Brahms Second Symphony.

"You claim your whole song is original?" the defendant asked.

Melody confiscation is still serious business in Tin Pan Alley. But the interest in where this and that tune came from has long been calmed. Music lovers are turning more and more appreciative thought to the use a composer makes of his, or anyone else's melody.

Perhaps it is a sign of a deeper, sounder, even keener interest. It may mean better days for composers, like Handel, for example, who suffered the public's disfavor for many years because he had few scruples about melody taking. Once this out and out plagiarist was reminded that he had lifted another composer's melody.

"That pig didn't know what to do with such a tune," was Handel's answer.

Few commentators touch on Handel's work without referring to this practice of his. Yet in the same paragraph they are very likely to add some remark as this: "Yet it must be confessed that he improved what he plagiarized."

We may be learning to be more sympathetic to Handel's view. There are evidences that we are. Certainly no one is going to say that Roy Harris did not create an "original" overture, because he uses the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" as his one and only theme.

And when an opera, or symphony, gets its premiere perhaps more people, and critics, will give the composer credit for producing something besides a rehash of Wagner, Brahms, Debussy.

To say that melody is on the wane is strong language, but there are critics (for one, Arthur Louree, who wrote on the subject in Modern Music) who say that Debussy was the last melodist, and that modern music may probably be running a course parallel to that which led the old Florentines to their "noble contempt" for the airs of sixteenth century Italian opera.

As for tune detecting, the recent surge of interest was by no means the first. About 30 years ago Leonard Liebeling, the New York music critic, wrote a few articles for Musical Courier on "The Origin of Melody." He listed Beethoven, Schumann, Haydn, Mozart and many, many, other masters as plagiarists. The Austrian hymn, credited to Haydn, went back to folk tunes of the fifteenth century, he said. There was a melody in Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 24, that is similar to the later "Soldaten Marsch" by Schumann, and both were similar to one of Haydn's themes.

Plenty of Tunes Left.

The articles developed so much interest that Mr. Leibeling was forced to dig up more plagiarisms and continue the series through many months.

Some tune detective addicts turn their attention to the more serious aspects of the plagiarism problem than that of shaming the composer. Perhaps, they said, composers can no longer avoid overlapping each other—they began to fear that melodies might run out.

Just to show that these fears are a little premature, Dr. Ralph Dunstan, the English scientist-musician, did a little figuring. He concluded that the 10 notes in the Anglican single chant might be arranged to become no less than 60,000,000 melodies, and that if you took the chromatic scale of 12 different notes you might make one melody for each dollar in the Federal public works budget—which would seem to give composers of this generation, and perhaps the next, some leeway.

Soldiers' Home Band Will Play At Own Stand

Three Concerts Scheduled for This Week, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Bandmaster John S. M. Zimmermann, of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, will lead his musicians in three concerts from the home bandstand this week. Programs will begin at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The Tuesday program will be featured by Beethoven's overture, "Egmont," and by a dance suite by Chakov, the parts of which are: Sambo's Holiday, Cossack's Revels, Pekoe Dance and Valse Russe.

Thursday Director Zimmermann, presenting a miscellaneous program, will feature von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture and a fantasie "Home Sweet Home the World Over," in which the familiar song is played as it would be interpreted in different countries.

Outstanding number on the Saturday concert is the "Don Quixote" suite by Safranek.

Mount Vernon Recital.

Pupils of R. Deane Shure, director of the department of organ at Mount Vernon School of Music, will appear in recital at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the church auditorium, 900 Massachusetts avenue. On the program will be Edna T. Row, Isabel Garvin Shelley, Clara Belle Jeffery, Dorothy Snyder and Evangeline Daniels.

Lewisohn Stadium Concerts.

Continuing its summer operatic performances, Lewishon Stadium in New York will present "La Traviata" this week. Under the direction of Alexander Smallens, the opera will be given on Thursday and Friday nights.

Army Band Set For 8 Concerts In Single Week

To Play Tuesday Evening at Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds.

Heading the list of appearances this week for the United States Army Band will be a program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. The concert, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., will be a part of the ninth Community Center Department Summer Festival.

The band will also make seven other concert appearances this week. Tomorrow the group plays at 5 p. m. in the Army Band auditorium, and at 7:30 p. m. at the D. C. World War Memorial in Potomac Park.

Two concerts Wednesday will be played at 10:30 a. m. and at 3:30 p. m. in the band auditorium. Thursday the men will play at 7 p. m. in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital. At 3:30 p. m. Friday the band will play in the band auditorium, and will make its final appearance of the week at 7:30 p. m. on the plaza of the Capitol.

Orlin Hudson Awarded Distinguished Cross

Orlin Hudson, formerly Major of the 110th Engineers of the Thirty-fifth Division of the A. E. F., has been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross. The citation is for bravery in action near Baulny Ridge, France, in September, of 1918.

Miss Church Will Sing In Park Concert Today

Miss Christine Church, soprano, of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, will be soloist at a Washington Memorial Park concert this afternoon. She will be accompanied at the organ by Edith B. Athey, organist, of Hamline M. E. Church.

The park is located east of Takoma Park and north of University Lane. The program will start at 3:30 p. m.

Steel Pier Opera Program Is Set

"Samson and Delilah" to Be Sung Saturday, Sunday.

Saint-Saen's "Samson and Delilah" is the operatic offering of the Steel Pier Opera Company next week-end. Performances have been announced for Saturday and Sunday evenings. The cast, which will sing in English, includes Aroldo Lindi, who will sing the role of Samson; Margaret Harshaw, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs prize of $1,000 as an outstanding young singer, as Delilah; Leo de Hierapolis, as the High Priest of Dagon, and Helfenstein Mason as Abemelech.

Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" is scheduled for presentation August 3 and 4.

Business Women's Group To Hear Concert Tuesday

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. A concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. Newton Baker.

Miss Mary Riley will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

John Powell, noted Virginia pianist, who will play Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" with the National Symphony Orchestra at this evening's "Sunset Symphony" at the Potomac Watergate.

As soloist at Wednesday evening's concert at the Watergate, Stephen Hero, young violinist, will play Brahms' Concerto in D Major with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mozart's Little Night Piece Gets New Interpretation

Latest Record of Serenade Probably Would Awe, Not Woo the Lady.

Mozart's little night music ("Eine Kleine Nachtmusik") has gone through a remarkable development.

Originally intended as a piece to be played outside a lady's window at night, the composition soon grew into an orchestral serenade. Then conductors took such a liking to it that it is now on the repertoire of the largest and most famous of the symphonies—huge ensembles, which would probably awe, rather than woo, a lady love, should they go into action outside her boudoir.

There is no set interpretation of this music. Certainly there are as many as there are recordings—and that means at least a half dozen. If you want one with characteristic Mozartian delicacy, spontaneity and sparkle, you can't do better than with an earlier recording by Bruno Walter and the Concertgebouw Orchestra (Columbia).

But if you like it with something richer and rougher blended in, you'll find just what you've been looking for in the latest recording, the finest one mechanically speaking. This is by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Victor discs Nos. 8588 and 1698.

Drives Through 4 Movements.

Ormandy drives hard throughout the four movements. His dynamics treat Mozart's lacework pretty roughly. But he does preserve the sonority—particularly in the middle part of the minuet, where the violins do soar—and he loses none of the briskness. In fact, Ormandy's version is refreshing to the point of stimulating, and it is all right if you're not looking for "a little night music."

Victor's outstanding tribute to Mozart this month, however, is a new presentation of one of the great bass arias in "The Magic Flute." On record No. 8684, Alexander Kipnis, who is stepping right into the front line operatic trenches, sings "In diesen heil'gen Hallen" ("Within These Sacred Halls"). Those, for whom this selection is a favorite will find no time to qualify their praise for Mr. Kipnis' rendition. It is simplicity to an infinite degree. Mr. Kipnis making no fuss about those low notes. He sings with reserve, that points, rather than muffles his feelings. Mozart probably would have liked this performance.

On the other side of the disc is a selection from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra"—"Il lacerato spirito." Mr. Kipnis demonstrates his operatic talents by presenting with all tenderness the grief of the stricken father.

There is more opera among the July recommended recordings. Marjorie Lawrence sings almost the entire final scene of Richard Struass' "Salome"—Victor discs 8682-83. Here is a worthy performance of a scene that deserves to be preserved. Miss Lawrence, who is a member of the famous Paris Opera, sings with the Pasedeloup Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola, who gives her a colorful background.

This scene is full of dramatics produced by erotic emotions. Miss Lawrence somehow puts over the effect, and since this would seem hard to do without straining the capacities of the recording apparatus, the record is listed among the successful ones.

If in not too serious a mood, the record listener will find good entertainment in a new recording of Musorgski's "A Night on Bare Mountain." It is played by the Colonne Symphony Orchester, directed by Paul Paray, and occupies both sides of Columbia disk No. 68305-D.

Rimski-Korsakov Revisions.

Originally intended as music for "The Witch," a drama by Megden, "A Night on Bare Mountain" possesses just the type of foreign influence that Rimski-Korsakov, the clever orchestrator, would be interested in—and his revisions mark the score played by Mr. Paray and his orchestra. Rimski-Korsakov and

'The Magic Flute' Discs Are a Tribute; Other New Offerings.

Paray, co-operating to the fullest extent, make a real one-act thriller out of this number, and perhaps it would be just the thing to break the tedium of a hot summer day.

The British Broadcasting Co. Chorus, with an orchestra directed by Stanford Robinson, contributes a little music that to mention is to say enough. It is a performance of the younger Johann Strauss' "Morgenblaetter" ("Morning Papers"). The rhythm is Straussian, that's sure, but don't count too much on the words. It is presented on Columbia disk No. 4104-M.

Lucien Boyer has some kind of magic about her that is bringing the country—ours, as well as her own France—to her feet. Record fans will find her her usual self in two songs, "Parle-Moi" and "Prenez Mes Roses"—Columbia 236-M.

New Version of St. Louis Blues.

It seems that it could not be done, yet the Boswell sisters have done it. They have produced a new version of the "St. Louis Blues," and it is really somthing different. Sounds like compromise for hottest jazz tune of all time. But it isn't—it has to be heard to be appreciated. On the other side of this Brunswick record, the sisters sing "Travelin' All Alone," also worthwhile.

The sisters get back on their home grounds singing on another Brunswick record "Way Back Home" and "Every Little Moment." Good but ordinary.

Duke Ellington comes through with a new pair for Brunswick. "In a Sentimental Mood" is Ellington jazz pure and simple. "Showboat Shuffle," on the other side, isn't so simple. It's good stuff, if your phonograph can handle it.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Third "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Christine Church, soprano. Recital at the Washington Memorial Park, 3:30 p. m.

Robert Ruckman, organist and Margery League, soprano. Recital at National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. Army Band Auditorium, 5 p. m. Columbia World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m., U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Freund Gypsy Chorus and Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m..

Marine Band. Dress parade at Barracks, 5 p. m., Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band. World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Fourth "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Army Band. Band auditorium, 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Organ pupils of R. Deane Shure. Mount Vernon Place Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Mount Alto, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band. Band auditorium, 3:30 p. m. and U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks, 10 a. m. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Navy Band. Navy Hospital, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Fifth "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Gypsy Theme Set for Ninth Summer Fiesta

Ninth Program Scheduled for Monument Grounds on Tuesday Evening.

The color and romance of Gypsy life will come to the Sylvan Theater Tuesday evening, and furnish entertainment for the ninth summer festival on the Washington Monument grounds.

Robert Frederick Freund and his Gypsy Chorus of Washington will give the feature part of the program, while the United States Army Band, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will play a preliminary program, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The chorus, which made its first appearance at the outdoor theater in a festival program last year, has prepared a novel program for Tuesday. The presentations will be given under the title "The Gypsy Patteran," a folk name for the gypsy custom of trailing flowers along the roadway, to guide other gypsy troupes that follow.

Program Is Varied.

Part one of "The Gypsy Patteran" will portray gypsy life abroad, while the second part will tell the story of gypsies in America.

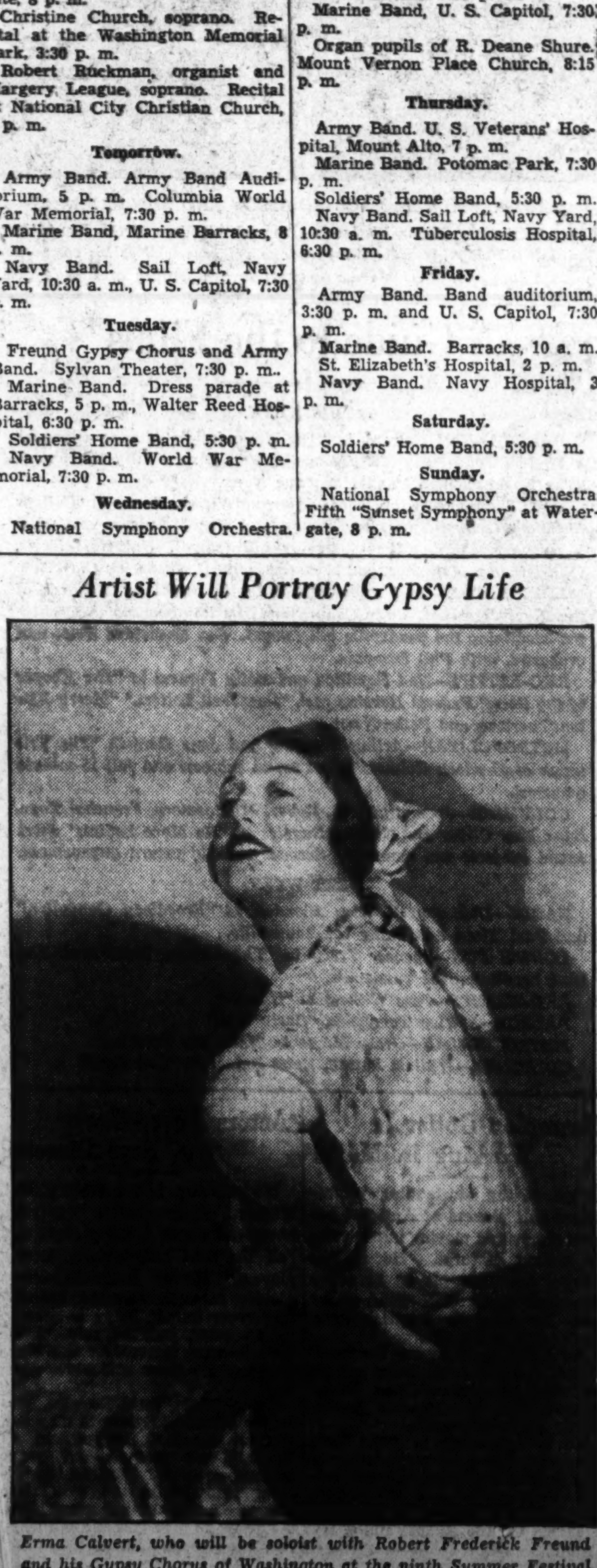
The chorus theme song, "Song of the Trail" will be heard in the distance as the scene opens, and a gypsy wagon appears with its merry load of singers. Gypsy tents colored in reds, orange and blue will fill the Sylvan stage with blazing colors, as the singers present their characteristic songs.

Among the numbers will be such familiar melodies as: "Estudiantina," the Mexican serenade; "Jurama," sung in Spanish by Anne Evans; "La Golondrina," sung as a duet; "Senorita," sung by Anne Tresselt and Walter Redit, and "Romany Honeymoon," sung by Mr. Freund, "El Capitan."

Dancing a Feature.

There will be dancing as a feature of some of these numbers, and Sylvia Kaplowitz, accordionist; Edna Lee Freund, pianist; George K. Perkins, violinist, will assist the singers. Vocal solos will be given by Anne Evans, Walter Redit, Annie Tresselt, Carrington McKellip, Erma Calvert and Mr. Freund.

Artist Will Portray Gypsy Life



Erma Calvert, who will be soloist with Robert Frederick Freund and his Gypsy Chorus of Washington at the ninth Summer Festival Tuesday evening in the Sylvan Theater.

Many Choirs Joined to Make Music Festival

1,000 Singers Take Part in Massanetta Springs Song Program.

When thousands of persons assembled Friday night in Massanetta Springs, Va., for the fifth annual Sacred Music Festival, they heard the results of extensive rehearsing that took place in church choir rooms scattered through a radius of 200 miles.

More than 1,000 singers gathered for the festival, but the greater part of their practicing was done at home—in numerous music centers in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina.

Regular weekly church choir practice in churches throughout this territory constituted the preliminary training. The music was sent to the local directors who practiced their choirs through last winter and spring.

Then G. A. Lehmann, head of the department of music, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., toured the State of Virginia, and gave rehearsals in music centers. These rehearsals were attended by choirs and musicians from the outlying districts.

The last rehearsal before the concert was at Massanette Springs, the afternoon of the festival. All the singers were there for final instructions from Dr. John Finley Williamson, of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., the director.

Throughout the day several musical programs were given on the grounds, the Virginia musician's program drawing talent from over the State.

John Powell, Richmond composer-pianist, who comes to Washington tonight to be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, at the Watergate, took part in the Folk Music program in the afternoon.

OPPORTUNITY
3 Singers
Will be accepted for training for professional work; public appearances through established organization when ready. No charge for audition and conference. Wisc. 4119.

Miss Brico to Conduct Sunset Concert Tonight

Young Woman to Follow Kindler's Outlines as Guest Director; John Powell and Stephen Hero Will Play.

The National Symphony Orchestra begins its second week of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Watergate this evening with its first guest conductor in the director's stand—Miss Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony.

Appearing in the place of Dr. Hans Kindler, general musical director of the summer concerts, who conducted the two colorful opening concerts, Miss Brico will follow generally the outlines of Dr. Kindler's highly successful programs. There will be selections from the standard symphonic repertoire and popular classics—all of them favorites of Miss Brico.

Featured with her during the week will be two solo artists—John Powell, Richmond pianist, whom all Washington concert goers know well, and Stephen Hero, young New York violinist, who has established his career as a virtuoso in a series of sensational performances.

Powell plays this evening, appearing in Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra. Hero will come to the Watergate Wednesday evening, playing in the feature number, Brahms' Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra. He will also be presented in a group of lighter violin solos.

Miss Brico and the orchestra will lead off tonight's concert at 8 o'clock with one of the most popular of symphonies—Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, "From the New World." This will occupy the whole of the "classical" part of the program.

After the intermission Miss Brico will conduct two of the most beloved excerpts in Wagnerian literature, the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde." Mr. Powell's number will come next, and the program will close with the impassioned overture, "Romeo and Juliet," by Chaikovski.

The Wednesday "Sunset Symphony," scheduled also for 8 o'clock, will open with Beethoven's overture, "Egmont," and Mr. Hero, playing with the orchestra, will present the Brahms Concerto as the feature of the first half. Immediately after the intermission Mr. Hero will play three shorter selections, "La Romanesca," by Joseph Achron; "Malaquena," by Albeniz-Kreisler; "Polonaise in D Major," by H. Wieniawski.

Rimski-Korsakov's popular "Scheherazade" will be presented in its entirety as the concluding number.

Coming here to take charge of two of the concerts in the Capital's first season of outdoor symphony concerts, Miss Brico attended an earlier open-air musical that definitely affected her future.

At an open-air concert in the Oakland, Calif., Municipal Park a few years ago a young girl of Italian and dutch parents listened to a symphony orchestra directed by Paul Steindorff, and made up her mind to be, like him, a baton master.

Famed Conductor Now.

Antonia Brico, for it was she, went to work—studying and training for a career in music. This evening at the open-air concert before the watergate, Miss Brico will play a far different role—having realized her ambition. Taking her steps to fame on the run, Miss Brico, though still young, is already a recognized conductor.

Asking no favor because she is a woman, Miss Brico conducts with the alertness, the strength, the ingenuity of the most dynamic of men conductors. She is a protege of Karl Muck, famous Wagnerian interpreter at Bayreuth, who taught her and gave her the opportunity to make her debut as a conductor with the Hamburg Orchestra.

Two years ago she appeared in New York as conductor of the 200-piece Musicians' Symphony. Last year, at the invitation of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, she conducted his Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Powell has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra on previous occasions. The last time was in January, 1934, at one of the orchestra's regular winter concerts in Constitution Hall.

Seating Facilitated.

The Brahms Concerto, one of the finest and most difficult in the violin repertoire, is one of the compositions most closely identified with Hero's virtuosity. He played it last winter in Reading, Pa., with an orchestra conducted by Kindler. He also played it last winter with Miss Brico's New York orchestra, receiving tremendous ovations and enthusiastic reviews on both occasions.

Anticipating crowds as large as those of last week, C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, said aisle rearrangements have been made to expedite seating, and more box-office facilities are to be furnished. This week the Watergate box-offices will open at 5 p. m. instead of at 6:30 o'clock.

Patrons have been obtaining their tickets in advance at the downtown box-office in the Garfinckel Store.

Holders of reserve seats in the 50-cent and dollar sections have been asked to enter the Watergate through the underpasses of River Drive, leaving the upper entry way for patrons holding the 25-cent tickets. Observance of this request will expedite seating the vast audience, Mr. Cappel said.

7 Engagements Are Scheduled For Navy Band

Week's Program Begins With "Hour of Memories" Concert Tomorrow.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, has seven engagements for this week.

The schedule opens with an "Hour of Memories" concert at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Sail Loft at the navy yard. At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow the group will play on the east front of the Capitol.

The World War Memorial in West Potomac Park will be the site for Tuesday's concert, scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Other concerts for the week will be given as follows: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., bandstand, navy yard; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Sail Loft, navy yard, and 6:30 p. m., Tuberculosis Hospital, and Friday, 3 p. m., Naval Hospital.

Chinese Army Captain To Enter U. S. School

At the request of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States the War Department has authorized Capt. Chen Chih, of the Chinese army, to enter the Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School in Baltimore, for the 1935-36 course.

Evening Bell Program At Christian Church

Robert Ruckman, organist, with the assistance of Margery League, soprano, will give the "Evening Bells" program at 8 p. m. today in National City Christian Church.

The programs are a weekly feature of services at the church. Robert Voorus will introduce the artists.

Detroit Symphony Confirms Program

Guest Conductors to Replace Ill Gabrilowitsch.

Although its conductor, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, has been granted a sabbatical year for the 1935-36 season, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will carry through a regular season of concerts, Murray G. Patterson, orchestra manager has announced.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who recently underwent an operation in a Detroit hospital, will spend the coming year in convalescence. In his absence guest conductors will take the director's stand.

The season will open October 31. Five soloists have already been engaged: Richard Crooks, Kirsten Flagstad, Gregor Piatigorsky, Nathan Milstein and Maria Kurenko.

Marine Band Facing Heavy Concert Week

Seven Programs, Beginning at Barracks Tomorrow, Are Scheduled.

Capt. Taylor Branson and members of the United States Marine Band have a busy week ahead with seven concerts scheduled between tomorrow and Friday.

Tomorrow's concert will be at 8 p. m. at the Marine Barracks. Playing in public twice on Tuesday, Capt. Branson's men will appear in dress parade at 5 p. m. at the barracks, and in concert at 6:30 o'clock at the Army Medical Center in the Walter Reed Hospital.

The band will play at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday on the plaza of the Capitol. Thursday's concert will be at 7:30 p. m. at the D. C. War Memorial in Potomac Park.

The first concert Friday will be at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks, and will be played as a "Patriotic Shut-In Dream Hour." At 2 p. m. the band plays at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

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German Photographic Wizard Tells How He Interprets People, Clouds and Mountains

Dr. Paul Wolff's camera studies are not confined to any type of subject, judging from the many presented in his volume, "My First Ten Years With the Leica." Upper left shows his portrait of a woman, greatly enlarged from a negative about an inch square; at center is a study made at sea on the S. S. Bremen, and at right is a scene high in the Alps.

Dr. Wolff's Book Explains Art Of Using the Miniature Camera

"My First 10 Years With the Leica" Is History of Photography.

By Harold Rodenbaugh.

Concentration on one form of art expression by one man using but one tool is sure to bring results.

Photography is the art form. Dr. Paul Wolff, known virtually the world over as a camera pictorialist, is the man—and his tool is a miniature camera.

The fruit of his labor is between the covers of his book, "My First Ten Years With the Leica," recently published. Here he offers an interpretation of people, the sun, the snow, the mountains and the other wonders of the earth in a highly interesting and fascinating manner.

In reality the book is an opus of the conquest of photography during the past decade, during the time when the greatest amount of technical advance has been made. The miniature camera reflects this advance in the science and art of photography to most advantage.

Barnack Given Credit.

Dr. Wolff gives credit for the invention of the first miniature camera to Oscar Barnack, a German genius who deserted landscape painting for the scientific fascination of lenses and formulas dealing with light. It was in 1914, a few months before the World War, that Barnack perfected his first miniature camera, which was amazingly similar to the models now universally used. With it he took a few pictures and received commendation for the camera by Dr. E. Leitz, senior, famed manufacturers of microscopes. Then the war enveloped Europe, and not until 1924 did the Leitz factory turn to the camera again. Now, of course, the miniature camera is virtually commonplace.

But the pictures this "little giant" camera produces are not commonplace, by any means. The almost infinite possibilities of the miniature camera are revealed by Dr. Wolff in his expert handling of the tiny camera which he says he had to apologize for when he insisted to sceptical people that it really would take pictures.

Books such as this do much to sweep away the prejudices of the past to admit photography into the realm of art. But when one considers it, photography has already gained its rightful place in art. It makes no pretentions, but goes ahead with the aid of science and creates a place for itself in the modern world of today.

Many artists these days are occupied in doing work which would have been unthought of a few years ago; so it is with the world of the camera—there are new developments, such as the miniature camera, which changes the face of things almost completely. "He who wishes to do miniature camera work," says Dr. Wolff, "must be willing to free himself from established traditional customs and must learn to think with definite aim in terms of an entirely new photographic method.

"Miniature photography is indeed a new photographic method which must be permitted to progress individually. Those who devote themselves to it should bring with them that pioneering spirit which is necessary in order to make the method a worthy equal of older technique. But those who continue to think in terms of traditional prejudices will soon meet with failure."

Judging from the well printed pictures in the book, Dr. Wolff had little trouble breaking away from the photographic traditions of the past. He displays extraordinary abilities in seeking out the more interesting things to photograph, ranging from the smoke trail left by a rushing train, taken from the rear platform of the last car, to the midnight black of Arctic waters under the shelter of towering barren mountains.

He excels, too, in taking what he terms "pictures of people" in preference to calling them "portraits." And his animal photos seem the ultimate in all that could be asked for in presenting the life of the zoo creatures. Dr. Wolff has been taking animal pictures of the candid variety for many years, in fact an animal book of his published some years ago had most gratifying success. In this field, too, he pioneered, doing the job so well almost all others following him have failed to reach the heights he attained.

Perhaps, in the final analysis, the most unusual and useful feature of Dr. Wolff's volume are the explanatory data he offers to go with the almost 200 pictures. In this manner the student can follow the method of the master, just as in other fields of art.

Book Is a Landmark.

Publication of this book, which undoubtedly is a landmark in the art history of mankind, brings up the position of photography in art. The intellectual and aesthetic trends of society are reflected in art and its constant changes. In this modern day, the arts, and particularly photography, require not so much to be labeled as to be understood. Complete comprehension of any art medium is arrived at only by analysis of its inherent qualities, its development, and its horizons, and not through established precedents

Had to Apologize for His Little Device When He First Began.

of opinion and ambiguous terminology.

Photography, for instance, is outstanding as a new art and a representative one of the age, because it follows no other form of art expression. In its early days the camera revealed itself only as a means of representation, illustration and the communication of visual facts. Now its direct aesthetic significance and capacities are revealed. Composition, for instance, with a photograph is approached differently than with painting. The painter, for instance, organizes his subject to fit preconceived design or space. The photographer analyzes his subject in its "geometric" structure and necessarily must define a space in which the subject will be suitably expressed. Painting is a synthetic process, photography an analytic process; there is much difference between them. While the photographer can not alter the elements of his composition once he has chosen the placing of them, the weakness or strength of his product is reflected in his ability to accomplish it. These elements must be understood before one can appreciate the value of good photographic composition.

Also, in analyzing the position of photography in the world of art, the camera deals with terms such as clarity, delineation and tonal quality, virtually unknown in other pictorial arts.

Only a comparative infant in the world of art, the camera has gained remarkable stature in but a few years. Books such as this by Dr. Wolff indicate that the new art will go far.

A number of portraits are included in the exhibition in celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, which opened at the New York Public Library this week.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

This column is offered to those interested in photography. It deals with news of interest to photographers—any one who takes pictures with any type of camera, both professional and amateur. In other words, it is exclusively about things photographic.

An exhibit representative of efforts of advanced amateurs over the country is to be seen at the studio of Morgan W. Wickersham, on Connecticut avenue.

The photographs, which are well selected, make up a traveling exhibit formed by Camera Craft magazine. The show will continue until August 15. Prominent among the amateurs represented are E. E. Jack, Ralph H. Anderson, H. F. Kels and Jordan. Each of these have won two or more salon prizes.

Members of the Washington Pictorialist Club plan a field trip in the near future to study landscape photography under the group method. The club may journey to the cool heights of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They met last week at the studio of Morgan W. Wickersham and made various portrait studies.

When you do your own printing, there are many difficulties which will beset you, mostly at first.

For instance, if there was nothing on the paper after an attempt was made to develop it, it is entirely possible that the wrong side of the paper was in contact with the negative. If an enlarger was used this would mean the wrong side of the paper was presented to the projected image. Another cause would be too dense a negative and very much under exposure to the light.

If the print develops to a green or olive tone, the exposure was probably excessive. Cut down the time of exposure.

If the white tones are grayed, a few drops of a 10 per cent solution of bromide of potassium would be added. Do not add too great a quantity or the print will be olive green.

A gray print will result if the light used in developing is so strong that the paper becomes fogged. If the paper is underprinted and development forced, gray tones will result.

Yellowish whites are caused by insufficient printing and forcing of the developer. Irregular stains are caused from not covering the print evenly with the developer. Slide the paper under the developer quickly.

If the print is too black, there was too much time given in printing. The print may have carried too far in the developer.

If the tone is too light, the negative was probably dense and not enough time was allowed for the light to penetrate. Sometimes a negative is so dense that it is impossible to obtain a pleasant print. Reduction is then the only solution.

After the prints are washed, they should be blotted and placed on clean cloth on stretchers to dry. If a glossy surface is required, glossy paper must be used in printing, and the washed prints must be dried on tins coated with a special enamel or chromium. The custom is to place the prints face down on the tins, squeeze the water from them with a roller and allow them to dry; then they will peel off of their own accord.

Modern Trends Now Influence Work of Best Japanese Artists

Dr. Shio Sakanishi Shows Woodcut Color Prints as a Proof.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Modern art trends have reached Japan and are influencing the work of artists there, it was revealed last week by Dr. Shio Sakanishi, a Japanese woman in charge of the Japanese section of the Oriental division of the Library of Congress. To prove her assertion, Dr. Sakanishi called attention to an exhibit of ten woodcut color prints, the work of four leading contemporary Japanese artists, recently arranged under her direction in the fine arts division of the Library.

"Naturally these prints show evidences of the influence of ancient methods, yet it is apparent the point of view of the artists is very modern," explained Dr. Sakanishi. "Some of the artists have developed very modern oil technique instead of clinging too closely to the traditional technique employed in Japanese print making.

"In Japan, as elsewhere, the appreciation and interpretation of art in these modern times is very highly individualized."

The four modern Japanese artists represented in the present exhibit owe their modern trends to a master of color printing, Kobayashi Kryockika, who died in 1915. These four men, Hasui Kawase, Shinsui Ito, Fuzio Yoshida and Shiro, became interested in wood block printing not alone because of the mere designing of pictures for cutting and painting but because they had artistic curiosity as to the actual technique of wood block cutting and the process of printing from prepared blocks.

Japan Influences America.

"Japanese art today has a decided influence on American art," declared Dr. Sakanishi. "This can be seen in the Whistler section of the Freer Gallery of Art, for in it Japanese can recognize the influence upon Whistler of the great Hiroshige, Japanese landscape painter and master of color, who lived in the nineteenth century. Japanese trends are also apparent in much of the decorative ideas of design and painting of modern American artists," she concluded.

The prints of modern trend in the collection of nearly 1,000 Japanese prints in the Library are few in number but outstanding as examples. In the collection are examples of the work of Japanese print makers of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and a few of older periods, some of which are very valuable.

Describing the modern wood cut print of Japan, Dr. Sakanishi said that in her country as in other ones it represents an artistic development of the ancient art of wood printing. She referred to a statement by M. Terrien de Lacoupeire in his "Origin of Chinese Civilization" that "Hiang-liang," the first printed book, was made about 330 A. D. at Tcheng-tu. This art of printing book by wood blocks was introduced into Japan by way of Korea, A. D. 764-799.

Then, this authority states, the Empress Shotoku, in pursuance of a vow, ordered a million small wooden pagodas to be made for distribution among the Buddhist temples of the whole country, each of which was to contain a "dharani" out of the Buddhist scriptures entitled "Vunala Nirbhasa Sutra." The early books were printed from engraved blocks of wood. At least four colors were used. The designs were made by the painters. From the printing of books and scrolls developed the printing of pictures especially of the portraits of actors and Japanese personages.

The native dexterity of the Japanese has resulted in the acquirement of a delicate technique which gives an unusually decorative effect to wood cut prints made by their artists, according to Dr. Sakanishi. The individual artists who excel in this have trained helpers to cut the blocks and print the impressions. Out of such experiences the artists represented in the present exhibit have created a surprisingly varied group of prints from both an Oriental and an Occidental point of view.

Of the four artists represented in the exhibit the work of Hasui

Ancient Methods Are Also Evident in Contemporary Work in Nippon.

Kawase displays the most varied modern

The works of this artist are also popular with European collectors. His prints in the library exhibit depict the force and originality of design in his work. "River Scene," for instance, is a very decorative print, showing trees with vivid tall, red trunks and accents of green leaves, with a definite use of repetition enriching the tonal values. Blue waters and a native boat are to be glimpsed through the trees. The fine art of accent is exemplified by this artist in his "Hirakawa Gate" in the way he has placed white birds in flight against the blue sky and water and ancient gate.

Color Art Displayed.

The art of portraiture in wood cut printing and the careful use of color accent on black and white is shown in "Evening Cool," by Shinsui Ito. This is the head of a Japanese girl in native dress portrayed in soft tones, the color effects being achieved by the glimpses accorded of a brilliant purple girdle and the blue and gold comb in her black hair.

Another portrait head of a Japanese girl by Shinsui Ito quaintly shows the girl in a garden amid a snowstorm. It is called "Snowstorm," and the idea behind it is original as well as picturesque.

Of real art interest is the recent addition to the Library of Congress' Japanese collection of a series of modern color plates and a catalogue of the private collection of antique kimonos, gift clothes and other examples of ancient textile arts of Japan belonging to Mr. Shokira Nomura, of Kyoto, Japan. Mr. Nomura presented four portfolios of the color plates to the library. Among them are those depicting the Yuzen Miyako, a landscape kimono of rare beauty, the actual brush work of Yuzen. No one has yet surpassed this artist of three centuries ago in this type of art. Types of warrior garments with family crests emblazoned in gold and silver and precious gems on the shoulders are on other plates, and the addition is invaluable to American students of color and design and the history of Oriental costumes.

Eliot O'Hara, Washington artist, has arranged an exhibition of the work of a large group of well-known American artists at the Water Color Gallery, Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

Freer Gallery Chinese Art Is Silent History

Works of Great Ancestors Stir Post Reporter From Orient.

By James Shen.

Washington has many things to be proud of. Among them is the wonderful Chinese art collection in the Freer Art Gallery.

No matter whether you are an expert on Oriental art or a connoiseur interested in things beautiful in general, you can not spend an afternoon roaming in the gallery without coming away with the satisfaction of receiving a liberal lesson in art.

After all, art has no national boundaries. You don't have to be able to speak the Chinese language or to be conversant with Chinese art history to appreciate the objects on display, many of which date back long before the beginning of the Christian era.

A logical place to start your whole-afternoon browsing would be the bronze room, where you will find bronze ceremonial vessels of the Chou dynasty, 1122-255 B. C. They are of different types, varying in shapes and designs, created for different religious and ceremonial occasions.

"They Are So Poised and Quiet."

Stand before them for a few minutes. Note the grandeur of their forms, their dignity and ornamentation and the mastery of technique. Yet you will feel that they are talking to you in a language which is known to anyone with a sense for beauty.

These vessels represent the best bronze sculpture of the early Chinese days. In adjoining glass cases you will find bronze mirrors, Buddha images. Of particular interest is a bronze dragon head, which adorned a princely chariot about 2,000 years ago.

In cases lining the eastern corridor are jade pieces equally ancient. They came down from the Chou and Han dynasties. They are either symbolic and ceremonial implements or ornaments. Those spherical ones with holes in them are symbols of heaven, while the knife-like jade plates were once held by high court officials when in royal audience.

If you are a lover of porcelains and pottery, there are enough to hold you for hours in quiet admiration and deep appreciation. Look at some of the Han pottery pieces. Their lines, curves, color and design all demonstrate an exceedingly high perfection in art and in technique.

Their forms and shapes may seem exotic to you. Probably they were never made for daily use but for burial purposes. You should not miss one vase-like piece, labeled as "Han object, 206 B. C. to 220 A. D.," nor should you pass by that long-necked Tang mortuary pottery piece, milk-white in color.

In the same room you will find other Chinese porcelain pieces of a later date. They are exquisite things, especially those of the Sung (960-1279 A. D.) and Ch'ing (1644-1912) dynasties. Their colorings are exquisite, shapes pleasing. But you will miss such nobility and grandeur as is exhibited in those earlier pieces. In attaining fineness and detailed exquisiteness, Chinese porcelain of the recent centuries loses in impressiveness and mellowness.

The spread of Indian Buddhism via tribes in western China brought with it a religious sculpture which reached its highest pitch in the northern Wei and Sui dynasties of the sixth century.

Foreign Influence Appears.

Look at some of the stone plates on which were carved a whole Buddhist procession or a Buddhist paradise. And also look at some of the tiny bronze Buddha images of about the same period. Distinctly they show the foreign influence on Chinese sculpture, which was dominantly religious in character.

Chinese painting is a branch of handwriting, usually done on silk. A finer collection can scarcely be found than the one in the Freer Art Gallery. Although it does not include any pieces of the Tang dynasty (618-906 A. D.), during which time such great masters as Wu Tao-tsu, Han Kan and Wang Wei lived and painted, there are a good number of Sung dynasty (960-1279 A. D.) and later pieces on display here.

During the Sung dynasty, Chinese painting reached heights never attained before. It remains much of a question whether it has been equaled since.

Among the Sung paintings preserved here are "Autumn in the Valley of Yellow River" of the eleventh century, traditionally attributed to Kuo Hsi, a famous master of that period; "Narcissus" by Chao Meng-chien of the thirteenth century; "Plum Branches" attributed to Wang Yen-sou of the late Sung period.

Noteworthy among pieces of a later date include one depicting an old plum tree, the only specimen known in preservation, of Tsou Fu-lei of the Yuan dynasty of the fourteenth century. Ming and Ching dynasties also contributed many pieces now at the Freer gallery.

If you are not accustomed to Chinese paintings, you will probably miss the heroic part man played in European paintings. As early as the Han dynasty (206 B. C.-220 A. D.), landscape, which includes animal life, plants, came to play a dominant part, in Chinese painting and it climbed to perfection in the Tang and Sung dynasties that followed.

Silent Reserve Rules.

Then, another thing which marks Chinese painting off from European painting lies in the fact that it places great emphasis on the value of suggestion, of reserves and silences. It often leaves much to one's imagination, presuming in the spectator a sensibility and a fineness of susceptibility present only in choice societies.

Look at Cheng Ssu-hsiao's "Orchid." It has just a few strokes. Yet, it is complete and full of life. Look at Hsu Shih-chang's landscape. You will feel yourself carried away by the clouds and the mountains in the background.

In a Chinese lanscape, the painter seldom attempts to depict a scene exactly but to reveal its inward spirit and arouse a corresponding emotion in the spectator. His task is to "catch the soul" of the scene, and not its details. The beauty of

Poised Dignity of Ancient Bronzes Speaks to All Art Lovers.

nature is appreciated in its essence.

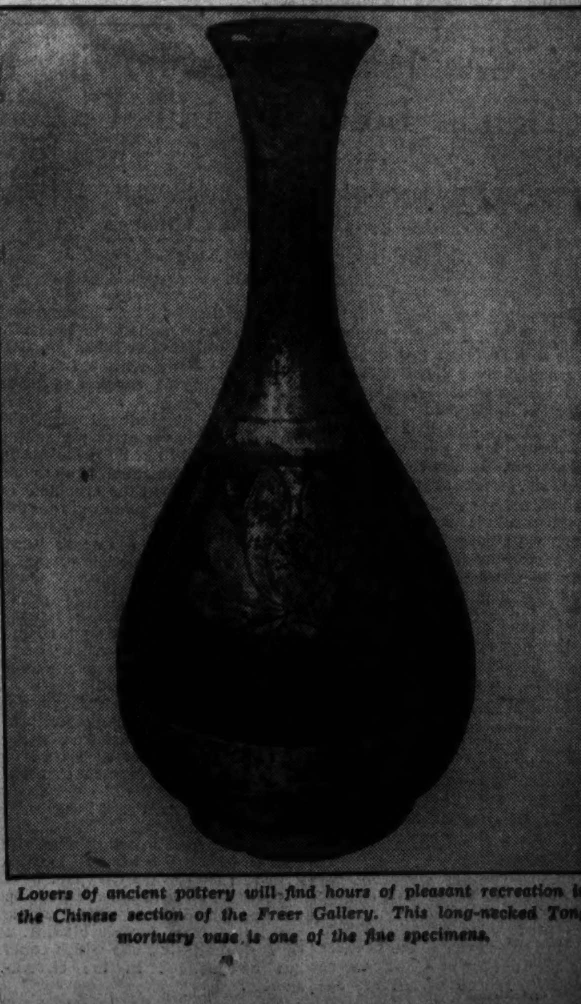
Really one should spend days instead of hours in the Chinese rooms in the Freer Gallery. For you are viewing the artistic attainments and accomplishments of a people during the last twenty centuries of its national existence. It is a long story compressed into a few pieces, all choice specimens, equals of which are hard to find not only in other parts of the world but in their land of origin—China.

National pride makes the writer wish that all these objects of great historic and artistic value created by his great ancestors in centuries back, had not left China. But on the other hand he is glad that they are being well cared for, although in a foreign country, for the appreciation of all lovers of art.

W. G. Constable, newly appointed professor of fine art at Cambridge University, said in his recent inaugural address that climate has forced different kinds of painting and other fine arts to develop in different parts of Europe. In Northern Europe Dr. Constable believes there is a greater tendency to paint nature, decorative designs and formal patterns of line or color. The activities of human beings has affected the painting of Greece, Italy and other southern countries, he claims.

Much interest is expressed by those interested in historic pottery over the exhibition of Wedgwood pottery in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth birthday of Josiah Wedgwood, noted eighteenth century English potter, at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. The pieces being shown have been loaned by Mrs. William F. Bevan, of Ruxton. They include examples of the master potter's best known productions. One of the most prized possessions of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the Wedgwood pitcher at the General Federation Headquarters at 1734 N street northwest, in this city.

Many handsome bronzes are on display in the section of the Freer Gallery devoted to Chinese pieces. This ceremonial vessel, of the Chou dynasty, is one of the loveliest.



Lovers of ancient pottery will find hours of pleasant recreation in the Chinese section of the Freer Gallery. This long-necked Tong mortuary vase is one of the fine specimens.

Bridge League's Annual Tournament Will Open in Asbury Park on August 5

Capital Representatives To Compete in Events

Record Attendance Expected at Annual Championship; Masters' Pair Contest for Von Zedtwitz Gold Cup to Be Feature.

By Frank B. Lord.

To Marion, my red-headed pal.

I once knew a lady, her name was not Sadie,
A red-headed gal with so many whims;
In tones that would vary with each adversary,
She'd give them this warning, "I always play Sims."

This lady so whimsical, who played 'em so Simsical,
Forever was loaded with aces and kings;
If I'd venture to guess what caused her success,
Her answer was ever, "My deah, it is Sims."

When put on the spot, her temper was hot,
This red-headed lady of so many whims;
When'er she was bumped, she'd swear she was dumped,
Saying, "Darling, you know that's not Sims."

Her teachings ran true, like the red, white and blue,
But her's was the right way to guess 'em,
Against those who were meek, she oft got a peek,
And then, how that gal could finesse 'em.

* * * *

But now she has left and I am bereft,
Of one who was always a pal;
She drove off to Boston, in an up-to-date Austin,
And so I have lost my red-headed gal."

E. B. C.

The ninth annual national championship tournament of the American Bridge League which commands the interest of contract players everywhere and to which Washington will send representatives, will be held in Convention Hall, at Asbury Park, N. J., during the week of August 5.

This event is one of the classics of bridge and each year since it was inaugurated there has been an increased number of players. This year is no exception and the outlook is for a record breaking attendance.

The feature will be the national masters' contract pair contest for the Waldemar von Zedtwitz gold cup which will take place Thursday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The program further includes the following events for national contract championships:

Knockout team of four championships, for the City of Asbury Park trophy, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Friday afternoon, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Men's pair championship for the Derrick J. Wernher trophy, Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wedesday afternoon.

The women's pair championship for the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy, Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon.

The mixed team of four championship for the Shepard G. Barclay trophy, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Lemons Winners in 1924.

Last year at Asbury Park this trophy was won by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bachner, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They will defend their title this year.

In addition there will be as a special event an open pair contract contest for the President's trophy. This will be played on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

On each afternoon and evening there will be played 12 open duplicate contract games simultaneously with the sessions of the championship matches especially for the entertainment of those players who prefer not to compete in the championship matches at this time. Attractive prizes will be awarded to the winners in each game, and the Charles P. Kane trophy conferring the 1935 Monmouth County, N. J., individual contract championship will be won for permanent possession by the player turning in the five best selected scores. The winner of this trophy will be accredited with one master point. These games will be open to any one, membership in the league not being required.

Supreme Event of Bridge.

In the masters contests which are the supreme events of the league, the entries are limited to a select group of players who have previously qualified as masters by winning at least six master points. The league conducts three master events each year. The masters pair is conducted in Asbury Park in August and is the major event of the summer tournament. The masters individual and team-of-four events are held in New York City in September. Until recently a player could become eligible for these games only by winning a national championship.

Realizing that many players can not attend the national tournaments, the league desired to make masters' qualifications available to its members in all parts of the country. Accordingly, a system of masters' points was established whereby a player making a good record in recognized tournaments becomes eligible for masters' competition. It is one of the highest honors attainable in bridge to be named on the masters' list, even though the player does not actually compete in the masters' events.

One or more points are awarded to the winners of tournaments which fulfill certain requirements, six points being necessary for full qualification. Players earning partial qualification at one tournament may complete the requirement elsewhere, but deductions are made on or about December 1 of each year which affect points earned more than one year previously.

Washington League Recognized.

The league sponsors these events chiefly for its members. It desires to represent the players as fully as possible, and the advantages of membership are open to anyone interested in the game. Clubs or committees desiring to obtain league sponsorship and master points for their membership may make application six weeks before a tournament is held. The number of points to be awarded will be determined by the masters' committee, which bases its decision on data provided by the local committee. In general, full qualification (six points or more) is granted only to major sectional championships. State championships receive from three to five points, and annual local championships from one to three points.

The Washington Bridge League, as the representative local organization, has already been recognized by the parent league, and at its most recent championship contest qualified members for the masters' events. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell are the local players who have received sufficient credits to entitle them to masters' qualification. There are several other local players who lack only one point of qualification, among them being Col. E. B. Gray and Col. A. S. Perkins, of the Army and Navy Club, and Mrs. Vann Clark.

There are at present 150 persons who hold masters' qualifications. Of these David Burnstine stands at the head of the list with 539 points; Howard Schenken, second, with 460 points, and Oswald Jacoby, third, with 340 points. The woman highest on the list is Miss Elinor Murdock, of Birmingham, Ala., with 118 points. Miss Murdock is the holder of the individual championship.

* * * *

Joseph H. Lobley, formerly of the Marine Corps Institute, is visiting bridge friends in Washington. With Sam Groves, also of the Marine Corps Institute, Mr. Lobley won the Evening Star trophy last year in the Washington Bridge League's match at the Hotel Snoreham, and was regarded as one of the outstanding players in local duplicate games. During the last year he has been teaching contract in Center, Tex., where he has had a remarkable success, with almost 2,000 students.

Mr. Lobley intends to return to Texas and continue his lecture work in department stores there. The Marine Corps Institute developed a large number of excellent players there last season, Mr. Lobley, Mr. Groves and Mr. Astleford being among the leaders.

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, who will go to Asbury Park next week to defend their title to the Shepard G. Barclay Trophy won last year.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne—Mrs. Eugene Nolan and C. E. Stewart, first; Miss Rebecca Macbeth and J. H. Lobley, second; L. D. Johnson and M. L. Johnston, third, north and south. Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, first; Mrs. M. F. Barry and F. H. Tillotson, second, and Miss Maud Proctor and Miss Mazie Buie, third, east and west.

At the Shoreham—F. E. Byrns and O. E. Burton, first; George Shuster and Eddie Becker, second; F. S. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, third.

At the Byrne Club—First game, Miss Maud Proctor and Miss Mazie Buie, first; Joseph Granger and Clarence Zimmer, second; Lewis Long and Mrs. Alma Byrne, third. Second game, R. Touch and R. Aukshun, first; Mrs. Nellie Stoddard and Mrs. Alma Byrne, second; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, third.

At the Vanderbilt Club—Louis R. Watson, jr., and William Cheeks, first; Tom Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre, second; E. O. Burton and F. E. Byrns, third.

American Association of University Women—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgington, first, and Miss Virginia Kinnard and Miss C. Murray.

At the Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, summer series—Section No. 1, Louis H. Watson, jr., and Alberto Barreto; section No. 2, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Pauline Wilson.

Washington Pair Makes Grand Slam Redoubled

Mrs. P. J. Mier and J. L. Vassar Are Winners in Thrilling Game, Playing Bid of Seven Hearts Vulnerable.

The following interesting deal was played one night last week at the home of J. L. Vassar, 1734 Irving street, in which a grand slam in hearts doubled and redoubled was made after the adversaries had doubled a bid of seven clubs:

North.
S—K-J-x
H—K-Q-x-x
D—A-x
C—A-K-Q-J-x-x-x

West.	East.
S—Q-x-x-x-x-x-x	S—A-x-x
H—None.	H—J-x-x-x
D—K-x-x	D—Q-x-x
C—x-x-x	C—x-x-x

South.
S—K-J-x
H—A-10-x-x-x
D—J-x-x-x-x
C—None.

North and South were vulnerable.

Mrs. P. J. Mier in the south opened the bidding with one heart. This was a weak opening vulnerable call. West overcalled with one spade and J. L. Vassar in the north jumped the bid to seven clubs. Mrs. Vassar in the east playing with Mr. Mier as her partner in the west, doubled. South and West passed and Mr. Vassar sensing that a bid of seven hearts would also be doubled and that the score would be more if the hand were played in that suit, notwithstanding the hundred honors in clubs, then bid seven hearts.

South and West again passed and North thereupon redoubled. The queen of spades, was led and trumped in the dummy. The following lead of the king of hearts showed West out which gave Mrs. Mier the opportunity of finessing through East's jack of that suit, and a grand slam was made. The double and redouble of seven hearts netted the declarer 220 points more than would have been made had the contract been allowed to remain in clubs.

Talk on Books at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will take as her topic "A Friendly Bookshelf" from her lecture course "Little Talks on Large Topics," Friday at 8:00 p. m. These lectures are given by Miss Drake each Friday evening from 8 to 9 at the Y. W. C. A.

Zone Method Is Devised For Safety in Bridge

Culbertson's Plan Makes Puzzling Bidding Situations Easier to Handle; Question of Danger Governs Pass or a Rebid.

By Ely Culbertson.

To a speeding motorist, a safety zone is one of those darn things stuck right out in the middle of the roadway to make him slow down. To a pedestrian its comforting boundaries afford a blessed haven from the perils of the aforesaid motorist.

Bridge, too, has its safety zone, but no one ever thought of defining it as such prior to the introduction of the new Culbertson zone method which is making some of the most delicate and puzzling bidding situations a little less intricate and easier to handle.

Whenever the bidding has definitely limited the strength of the combined hands to less than that required to make game, that hand is in the no-game zone and the paramount consideration must be safety. Hence, the no-game zone is in reality a safety zone and the question of whether or not to pass must be solved by deciding whether or not it is safer to rebid. This factor of safety must be considered from two standpoints: Will the contract to which you rebid be safer than the contract if you should elect to pass; and, equally vital, will the rebid you select be dangerous because partner may take further action. Unless the answer to both these questions is favorable to the rebid, it is generally better to pass.

A Hasty Decision.

Too hastily deciding that safety demanded a rebid led to disaster when today's hand was played recently in a rubber game:

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ K Q 6
♡ 9 5
◇ 9 6
♣ A Q J 10 8 7

♠ 10 9 7 3	N	♠ A J 4 2
♡ A K 10 8	W E	♡ 7 3
◇ A K J	S	◇ 8 5 4
♣ 6 4		♣ K 9 3 2

♠ 8 5
♡ Q J 6 4 2
◇ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
2♣	Pass	2◇ (1)	Pass
2NT(2)	Pass	Pass	Dbl. (3)
3♣	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—A very bad bid. North's rebid of clubs has indicated no hope of game. Safety demands a pass.

2—South may be trying to find out about the spade stopper.

3—North's mild first rebid, followed by South's pass of two notrump, gives West a perfect picture of the hands. South must have a weak distributional hand and East is therefore marked with strength in spades and probably a stopper in clubs. North will practically have to make eight tricks in his own hand.

The Play.

Correctly diagnosing the notrump double, East opened a heart, West winning dummy's Jack with the King. West laid down the King of diamonds and shifted to the ten of spades when East dropped the four of diamonds. North's King was taken by East's Ace and that player led a second heart. West won this with the ten, when declarer played low from dummy, and returned a club. North finessed and East's King won. A diamond lead put West in with the Jack and the play of the Ace of hearts found North helpless. If he ruffed low, East would overruff; if he trumped with an honor, East nine of clubs would win a later trick. If he discarded a low spade, as he actually did, the lead of the fourth round of hearts (or of the high diamond since East has discarded his last card of the suit) produced the same situation. Losing two tricks in each suit, North-South were set 1,100 points, less 100 honors. Had South passed the two-club bid, West could not have doubled and his side would have lost but 200 points. The loss of 800 points additional was due entirely to South's running into real danger by considering only one side of the problem of safety.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

The Culbertson Self-Teacher is the latest output from the Culbertson National Studios. It is published by the John C. Winston Co. of Philadelphia. This volume, written by Culbertson himself, gives the latest winning methods of the 1935 Culbertson system both in bidding and playing. All of the important principles and rules are clearly explained and made easy to grasp in 36 comprehensive lessons. There are also 34 drills and more than 500 questions and answers calculated to embrace as many situations that arise in the course of ordinary play.

The foursome comprising Dr. E. B. Connolly, Leroy Thurtell, S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre successfully defended its title to the Clifford Challenge Cup on Wednesday evening at the Shoreham against the team composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, Tom Hamlin and A. P. Stockvis.

The match was played in conjunction with the opening of the summer season series of the Washington Bridge League.

Two New York bridge "slickers" landed in Washington last week and started in to clean up. They found a game and selected two of the best local talent. They did not care how skillful their adversaries were, their methods of play would defeat them. They had played only a few rubbers when a Washington player with New York experience recognized them and passed out the information that the clever boys from the metropolis had been thrown out of every bridge club in the big city for unethical practices. The game broke up with the Washington players losers and the visitors were politely asked to leave.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. Boland G. Pearce, of Rectortown, Va. (partner Gray Beverley, of Berryville, Va.), diamonds, at the Plains; Mrs. Pauline Wilson (partner Dr. Claus), diamonds, the Fairfax; Arthur T. Weil (partner Benjamin Meiman), diamonds, National Press Club; Joseph Granger (partner Clarence Zimmer), spades, the Byrne Club; Mrs. P. J. Mier (partner J. L. Vassar), hearts, 1734 Irving street.

At the Vanderbilt Club: F. E. Byrns (partner William Cheeks), spades; Caroline E. Cheeks (partner W. J. Bagley), hearts; Martin May (partner A. P. Stockvis), diamonds; Tom Hamlin (partner W. M. McIntyre), notrump; William Cheeks (partner Boyd Gurley), spades; Boyd Gurley (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), hearts; W. S. Stein (partner Jeanette Marcus), clubs; Emil Kling (partner W. S. Stein), clubs; Bess Boyd (partner W. B. Downs), hearts; W. L. Allen (partner Connie Morton), diamonds; Dr. W. D. Sullivan (partner Alberto Barto), notrump; Marjorie Scott (partner Eugene Denson), notrump; Dr. D. B. Wood (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), clubs; L. G. Sutherland (partner William Cheeks), hearts; J. M. Wolfe, of Philadelphia (partner Caroline E. Cheeks), spades; G. M. Curry, of Philadelphia (partner Emil Kling), hearts.

Pair Gets Penalty for Showing Hands, Believing Bids Closed

Dummy and Declarer Swap for a Look While Awaiting Lead; Practice Proves Dangerous Although Not Prohibited by Bridge Rules.

The practice, sometimes indulged in, although not strictly prohibited by the rules of the game, of declarer and dummy looking at each others hand across the table after the auction is supposedly closed and before the opening lead is made, occasionally leads to disasterous consequences. It was so in a game played last week at the Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis was dealer and playing with Miss Marjorie Scott as his partner against Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Emil Kling. The dealer opened the bidding with one diamond and was overcalled by Mrs. Cheeks with one heart. Miss Scott bid two diamonds and Mr. Kling called two hearts. The bidding then proceeded until it had reached four hearts, which Mr. Stockvis doubled.

Mrs. Cheeks redoubled. It was then Miss Scott's turn to allow the redouble to stand or bid five diamonds. While she studied what she should do, Mrs. Cheeks and Mr. Kling, thinking that the auction was closed, passed their hands to each other across the table. Miss Scott insisted that she had not acted and still had the right to call five diamonds, which she did.

This produced a situation where under the rules each of the 13 cards in the hands of the adversaries were "exposed." It also barred the adversaries from further bidding and enabled the five-diamond bidder to call the lead of each card. He thus played the hand with a full view of all of the 52 cards, and made six odd.

The incident produced much discussion, the adversaries contending that they could not be penalized in three ways. The action of the club, however, sustained the argument of the declarer by invoking the following rule:

"23. Card faced, seen or disclosed.

"If during the auction period, a player faces a card on the table, sees the face of a card belonging to his partner, or makes a remark which discloses a card in his hand to his partner, such card or cards must be placed face up on the table during the auction; and

"(a) If the owner becomes a defender, the declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of such card or cards, or treat such card or cards as penalty cards; and

"(b) If such card is of honor rank or if there are two or more such cards, the owner's partner must also pass whenever it is his turn to call."

In this case every card had been exposed, the lead was called on each play, and the adversaries were prohibited from further bidding, a severe penalty but one which could but be justified in the circumstances.

Von Bilguer Held Most Versatile of Pleiades

Officer Quit German Army to Spend Entire Time at Chess Table.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

It is but fitting that any review of the individual players composing the famous German Pleiades should commence with Paul Rudolf von Bilguer. Bilguer and Der Lasa, the last two to join the group, were undoubtedly its leading stars. Both became members in the year 1837. Bilguer, an army lieutenant, was ordered to Berlin for a special course in military tactics. But the lures of Caissa gained a hold and he devoted his time, instead, to chess. It became his passion, esteemed above all else in life. In the three short years in which he was active he gave his all to the game. For he was claimed by an early death, at the age of 27, on September 16, 1840.

Bilguer was without question the most versatile of the Pleiades. He probably had a better conception of chess theory than any of his contemporaries. As an analyst he shone resplendent. He was an excellent solver of problems, and excelled his six associates in the brilliance of his play both over the board and blindfolded. Der Lasa, who should know, contended that chess lost one of its rarest geniuses by Bilguer's untimely death. At the time he was arduously engaged in the compilation of that most famous of all chess works, the German Handbuch, a volume which has been termed a lasting monument to his fame. Der Lasa, his co-worker, brought the task to a close.

Bilguer played but little outside his immediate circle, a lone victory over Szen, then the greatest player of Hungary, being the only recorded instance of his "foreign" competition. But the appended gamelet will illustrate his keen judgment in gauging the combinative possibilities extant in his position. The notes are those of William Steinitz, in his "Modern Chess Instructor," published in 1884.

Scotch Gambit.

	Von Bilguer.	Von der Lasa.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	B—QB4	B—Kt5 ch
5	P—B3	PxP
6	Castles	PxP(a)
7	BxP	P—B3
8	Q—Kt3	Kt—R3
9	P—K5	PxP
10	KtxP	Q—K2
11	KtxKt	KtPxKt
12	BxP (b)	QxB
13	QxB	P—Q4
14	R—K ch	K—Q
15	Kt—B3	B—R6(c)
16	P—Kt3	PxB
17	QR—Q ch	B—Q2
18	Q—Kt7	QR—B
19	QxP(B6)	R—K
20	RxB ch(d)	QxR
21	Q—B6 ch	R—K2
22	Kt—Q5	Kt—Kt
23	Q—Kt5	Q—K
24	R—Q and wins.	

(a) The right move here is Q-B3.

(b) Very fine play which gives white an overwhelming attack.

(c) I-f 15...PxB; 16 R—Qch; 17 Q-Kt-7, QR-B; 18 QxP (P6), KR-B; 19 RxBch; QxR; 20 QxKt wins. Pointed out by Salvioli in his "Theoria and Practice."

(d) A most beautiful combination.

Notes.

Sammy Reshevsky and Dr. Seitz were battling for the lead in the Varmouth, England, tourney with three rounds unplayed. The field, although a relatively weak one, is distinguished by the presence of two lady players, feminine champion Vera Menchik and Miss Sonja Graf, of Germany. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Dr. A. Seitz.	6½	1½	E. Klein	4	3
S. Reshevsky.	6	1	Miss S. Graf.	3½	4½
M. Fajarowitz	5	3	L. Prins	3	5
Miss Menchik	5	3	A.L.Butcher..	2½	5½
A. G. Conde.	4½	3½	V. Ivanoff ..	2½	5½
B. H. Wood..	4	4	F.E.A.Kitto ..	½	7½

Reshvesky lost to Menchik on the time limit and has an even position in his adjourned game with Klein.

Morton Rose forfeited doublets to Reamy Pierce and Joseph Draley, and a singleton to Robert Knox, in the current high school championship. tourney. Pierce, who is now holding up the completion of the tourney, is urged to get in touch with the other contestants immediately.

The American teams sail for Europe on August 2 to participate in the F. I. D. E. international team tourney at Warsaw, where more than 20 nations will compete. Isaac Kashdan, Frank Marshall, Arthur Dake, Israel Horowitz, Reuben Fine and perhaps Reshvesky will make up the team's personnel. The first named intends to remain in Europe and participate in master tournaments for some months.

Nestor Hernandez, of Tampa, Fla., won the Southern Chess Association's annual championship tourney, held at Knoxville, Tenn., for the third consecutive time.

Federation Meets Today.

The July issue of the Chess Review contains interesting comments on the lives of Sam Lloyd and Jose Capablanca, and excellent analysis of the Caro-Kann Defense, in addition to its usual news items, games, problems, etc. It can be obtained locally at Woodward & Lothrop's, Paul Pearlman's, Brentano's, Potomac News Service, and the Bus Terminal Luncheonette.

Hated Exercise and Wore Uniform Habitually, Died Early.

The American Chess Federation Congress gets under way at Milwaukee, Wis., today, with the goodly sum of $925 to be divided for prizes. Biographies of the contestants are appearing in the Milwaukee papers daily, with two radio stations also daily interviewing the players. Several tours, including one to the famous Pabst Brewery, are scheduled for the entrants. Incidentally, Milwaukee is the first city to offer chess instruction on the childrens' playgrounds. A novel and worthy project.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 632, two-mover by G. Heathcote, has for its keymove P-B4. Among those submitting solutions were Jacob Frech, Hubert Van Horn, Joseph Chmielewski, Winthrop C. Wolfe.

Mr. Van Horn comments, "The 'tries,' K-K6 and K-B6, are defeated only by Kt-B2ch and BxPch, respectively. The contemplated series of historical material will be appreciated in this quarter."

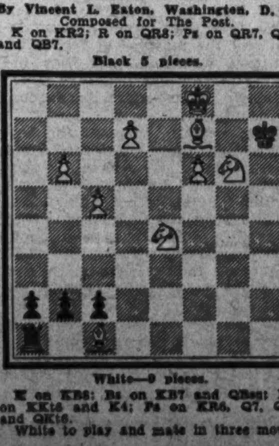
Today's offering is another by that well-known young composer Vincent L. Eaton, who recently moved to this city and intends to make it his permanent residence. So solvers may be honored with many more of Mr. Eaton's compositions in the future.

Problem No. 633.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KR2; R on QR8; Ps on QR7, QKt and QB7.

Black 5 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on KB8; Bs on KB7 and QBsq; Kts on KKt6 and K4; Ps on KR6, Q7, QB5 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational, pair game.

Hotel Gordon Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis) evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Miss Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, pair game open to non-members.

Wednesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, supervised play, M. L. Johnson.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational, round robin.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of the Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

Not scheduled.

Open rubber games every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except at Vanderbilt Club on Sunday night.

Partner's Too Many Trumps May Mean Value Duplication

Greater Support Than 'Adequate' Sometimes Is Real Detriment, Indicating Necessary Side Suit Is Lacking.

There are sometimes circumstances where the responding hand has too many trumps, paradoxical as that may appear to be. Usually, when a player makes a bid he hopes to find his partner with what is known as "adequate trump support," that is, two to the queen if he has made his call with the ace and king, or two to the ace or king if one of these honors is missing when the bid is made.

Lacking such honor, "adequate trump support" means four small trumps. Greater trump support than that is often a detriment, for it means that the necessary side suit is lacking. In other words, there is a duplication of values.

The values held in the declarer's hand are frequently duplicated in the dummy, not only as to trumps but also as to distribution. Every bridge player encounters such situations and the wise one is he who recognizes it. Here are two hands that illustrate the point.

North.
S—Q-J-x-x-x-x
H—x-x
D—x-x-x
C—A-x

South.
S—A-K-10-x-x-x
H—A-x
D—K-Q-x
C—x-x

After the south hand has made a call of one spade and partner has responded with two spades, south almost invariably will go to game as he has four honor tricks in his hand and partner has indicated at least one and a half. The value of these hands, however, is duplicated in every respect. Each holds six spades, two hearts, two clubs and, worst of all, three diamonds. The hands are duplicated not only card for card but distribution for distribution. All that is necessary is that west should hold the ace of diamonds in order to set the hand on a bid of four.

Note what a slight change, however, would make the two hands secure for four against any defense. In the north hand, suppose you place the deuce of clubs and eliminate one of the small diamonds. The contract then cannot be beaten. In fact, almost any change at all in the distribution will make the two hands safe for a four spade contract.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, who has been spending several weeks at the Hotel Henlopen, Rehobeth Beach, Dela., has returned to Washington and shortly will resume her classes at the LaSalle Studio.

Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Kittie Boyle were in New York last week attending the teachers' convention.

First Week of Radio Page Poll Illustrates Wide Diversity of Listener Tastes

Above are pictured Parks Johnson and Jerry Belcher in action on the streets of New York as they conduct their "Voice of the People" broadcast Sunday nights at 6:30, heard through WMAL. Parks is at the microphone, talking to a young woman. Belcher (striped tie) is looking about for the next interview subject. To the extreme left is Mildred Parisette, former Metropolitan soprano, who contributed to the success of Columbia's first "America's Hour" program last Sunday night. Miss Parisette is known to listeners through her participation in the "Roadways of Romance" series. And to the right is pictured Doris Robbins, songstress with Ben Pollack's band now playing in Chicago and frequently heard on an N. B. C. network. She has been seen in musicomedies and is now devoted to radio, no doubt, because her name also is Mrs. Ben Pollack.

'One Man's Family' Is Leading, With Fourteen First Selections

Jack Benny Trails With 12, and Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour Follows With 6; Complete Report Scheduled Next Sunday.

By John H. Heiney.

Seldom has the diversity of preferences in radio entertainment been made more strikingly manifest than in the summary of the first four days' returns from the "preference poll' as initiated on this page last Sunday. One hundred and six poll forms were received in time for tabulation this week.

Before listing the No. 1 preferences it should be made clear that some listeners commented, in returning the forms, that it was difficult to select one program preferred above all others because of the different types of interests within the family listening circle.

Since the number of forms returned is inadequate to base an early study of listener preferences, a concentration is being given to first preferences. Next Sunday, with more poll forms at hand, a complete report will be given, in tabular form, of all programs listed—that is, including those set down in the second, third, fourth and fifth lines on the form.

"One Man's Family" Leads.

Leading in listening preference, of the 106 votes cast, is "One Man's Family," with 14 first selections; Jack Benny is second, with 12, and Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour is third with six. Only 18 programs received more than one first choice vote.

Herewith is set out the complete list of programs receiving one or more first choice votes:

One Man's Family	14
Jack Benny	12
Maj. Bowes	6
Beauty Box Theater	4
Arthur Godfrey	3
Ford Sunday Night	3
Amos and Andy	3
Show Boat	2
Marine Band (Shut-in)	2
Waring Pennsylvanians	2
Cheerio	2
Death Valley	2
Hollywood Hotel	2
Postilion	2
Roses and Drums	2
Service Bands	2
Radio Theater	2
Cities Service	2
Cornelia Skinner	1
American Album	1
Rudy Vallee	1
Town Hall	1
Jesse Crawford	1
Eddie Dunstedter	1
Seth Parker	1
Jack Armstrong	1
Arch McDonald	1
Goldman Band	1
Burns and Allen	1
Lowell Thomas	1
Alexander Woolcott	1
America's Hour	1
Spires of Melody	1
Mary Marlin	1
Hi Jinks	1
Radio Guild	1
Radio City Music Hall	1
Tony Wons	1
General Motors Symphony	1
WOL Family Circle	1
Ed Wynn	1
Lanny Ross	1
NBC Light Opera	1
March of Time	1
N. Y. Philharmonic	1
Howard Barlow Symphony	1
Columbia Symphony	1
Will Rogers	1
Orphan Annie	1

This listing is not a 100 per cent accurate index, inasmuch as some readers listed artists and others named programs by names. For example, Jessica Dragonette is and has been identified with one program for a long period of time. Similarly with Lanny Ross and other artists. However, so long as the reader named the artist rather than a program, it is to be presumed for purposes of tabulation that the preference is in truth for the artist, whatever the program he may appear on.

Godfrey and McDonald.

This also is evident in the case of the two local artists—Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey. The latter's votes usually were cast for "Any program with Godfrey." Several, in voting, said they always listened to McDonald's baseball games in the afternoons but assumed his type of program was not to be held eligible in a poll of this kind.

If we consider the difficulty of selecting one program alone to represent the reader's radio preference, and count the total mentions each program received, including the second through fifth listings, the programs realign themselves as follows (numbers following represent total mentions received):

Jack Benny	31
Major Bowes	30
One Man's Family	25
Amos and Andy	15
Town Hall	13
Rudy Vallee	13
Ford Sunday Night	12
Beauty Box Theater	10
Seth Parker	10
Show Boat	10

The measuring stick in the above listing is the ratio of preference votes to 5 times 106, or 530. In the case of the Benny program, of 530 programs named on the forms returned, Benny's program appeared 31 times, ranging from first preference to fifth.

Among Those Not Present.

Conspicuously absent in the voting are such prominent radio names as Joe Penner, Tent Show, Kate Smith, Wayne King, Paul Whiteman, Boake Carter, Myrt and Marge, Headliners, Marie, the French Princess, Eddie Duchin, Voice of Experience, Gypsies, Hit Parade, Al Jolson, Pick and Pat, Circus Nights and a host of others.

These programs received no No. 1 preference and many received as few as two or three mentions in the total 530.

Next Sunday a table will be given on this page to include every program named in the voting, and with the total number of first preferences it received, second, third, fourth and fifth.

The poll form is printed below again today. Clip it out, or if you wish, merely list your five preferred programs and mail to Radio Editor, The Washington Post. Your votes will be added to those already at hand and will be included in the tabulation next Sunday.

If possible, in setting down your preferences, give the names of the programs rather than the names of the artists, since some radio "names" appear on several programs in the course of the week.

PROGRAM PREFERENCE POLL

My favorite radio programs are listed in order in the following spaces:

First ____________________

Second ____________________

Third ____________________

Fourth ____________________

Fifth ____________________

COMMENT:

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Please return this form to Radio Editor, The Washington Post

The Coming Week

"Noah's Ark," a musical fantasy, will be the feature of the Contented Hour Monday, at 9, WRC. . . . Tamara, whose interpretation of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" in "Roberta" was widely acclaimed, will sing that number in the Cobina Wright program, WJSV, at 2 p. m. Monday.

• • • •

The Radio Guild's play for Monday, WMAL, at 3:30 p. m., is "Chopin," specially written for radio . . . The serious works of Godard and Bizet and the lighter contributions of Romberg and Friml will be blended to form the program of Margaret Speaks and William Daly's orchestra, Monday, WRC, 7:30.

• • • •

The Beauty Box presents "Bittersweet," Noel Coward's operetta, Tuesday, WRC, at 9 . . . Ben Bernie visits England Tuesday night in his "round-the-world" series . . . The U. S. and Latin America join hands Wednesday to celebrate Bolivar's birthday anniversary through N. B. C. facilities . . . Clifford Barbour "talks to his mother" in connection with his approaching marriage, in "One Man's Family," Wednesday, WMAL.

• • • •

Capt. Henry's Show Boat presents "Dearest Enemy" in tabloid form in the regular Thursday night show . . . Marty May is scheduled by C. B. S. for another Thursday night broadcast with Johnny Augustine, Loretta Lee and others . . . Helen Hayes is booked for the lead in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" in the Radio Theater, WJSV, the 29th, a premiere.

• • • •

Next Saturday Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence top the list of artists who will participate in a C. B. S. program from London observing King George's Silver Jubilee,

Bucky Harris will be Thornton Fisher's interview subject Saturday night, WRC, at 6:45 . . . C. B. S. will air an eye-witness description of the U. S. Army maneuvers on August 24 at Pine Camp, N. Y. . . . N. B. C. will present two operas direct from Salzburg, Austria, in August.

• • • •

Hal and Martha begin their new five-day-a-week program at WSV, Monday, at 6:15 p. m. They're the boy-and-girl team engaged recently after the oil sponsor auditioned everything in town.

Ready for Premiere

Two favorites of listeners from coast to coast informally discuss the plans for their premiere tonight of "Lanny Ross and His State Fair Concert." Lanny is seated on the chair, while Howard Barlow makes mental notes of the demands to be made on the orchestra—which he directs. The program is to fill the vacated Jack Benny period, WMAL, at 6 p. m.

High Frequencies

Alexander Woolcott, master of whimsy, returns as "The Town Crier" to WJSV Sunday nights early in the fall . . . "Hit Parade" Johnny Hauser (who plays trumpet, piccolo and trombone) says his best performances are given with drumsticks—fresh from his own chicken farm in New Jersey.

• • • •

Maestro Victor Young is an addict to the game of hearts . . . Richard Himber's audience liked the introduction of his string quartet and he promises more of this combination at an early date . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson collect old songs . . . and have 5,000 now, dating back to the Civil War.

• • • •

Inspection of the first pages of the Waring Pennsylvanians scrap book reveals that the now famous band once was modestly booked as the "Classy Syncopators" . . . The Voice of Experience is on a five weeks vacation and is being replaced by "Lamplighter" Jacob Tarshish.

• • • •

WRC office folks swear up and down that a hard-boiled egg, on which was inscribed "A vote for a good egg—Erline King" was sent through the mail in connection with the "Judging the Stars" competition . . . The networks are beginning to broadcast Boy Scout affairs and news in connection with the Jamboree to be held here late in August.

• • • •

Three leading picture companies are said to be flirting with Kate Smith's film possibilities . . . and the story goes that Kate will be able to select her own scenario.

Short Waves For the Week

Sunday, July 21.

Eindhoven, Holland—8:50 a. m., talk on behalf of the Dutch Y. M. C. A. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.) and PCJ, 19.7 m. (15,220 kc.).

London—1:35 p. m. Keswick convention, 1935. Special diamond jubilee service. Two or three of the following frequencies will be used: GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.); GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.); GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m., children's program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid—6:15 p. m., theatrical review in Spanish by Lopez Marin. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—7 p. m., Roman Catholic service. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.); GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.); GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m., harp and voice. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Monday, July 22.

Eindhoven, Holland—7:55 a. m., meeting of the PHOHI Club (announcer answers listeners' reports). PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m., military music. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m., talk by Ettore Petrolini, Italian actor. Songs in dialect for two voices. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—7:20 p. m., bull fight review in Spanish by Lopez Marin. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—8 p. m., talk by Dr. Fritz Schwiesk. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Tuesday.

Schenectady, N. Y.—4 p. m., Pan-American program. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9,550kc.).

London—6 p. m., running commentary on Davis Cup interzone tennis final. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.)

London—6:50 p. m., ceremony of the keys. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.); GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.); GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.).

Madrid—7 p. m., special program for English language countries. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m., interview with Marie-Luise Claudius. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m., scenes of Old Berlin. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Wednesday.

London—2:30 p. m., first performance of "City of Music." Two or three of the following frequencies will be used: GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.) GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m., Hitler youth program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m., "Concerto Variato" with American soloists. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m., variety entertainment from Stuttgart and Friedrich Wilhelm Brand. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London—10 p. m., "Summertime at Home—the Riverside." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Thursday.

Berlin—5:10 p. m., woman's program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m., Dr. Kurt Mattusch. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Panama City—9 p. m., "Exploring Coiba Island." HP5J, 31.2 m. (9,590 kc.).

Paris—10 p. m., French stock market. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Friday.

Schenectady, N. Y., 6 p. m., Spanish musical program. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9,530 kc.).

London—6 p. m., "Great occasions at which we never hope to be present: The Casting of an Aspersion." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m., talk on "Art of Drinking Wine." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—6:10 p. m., literary talk by Fernandez Bustos. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—6:15 p. m., "Leonce and Lena," a comedy. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London—6:45 p. m., "Enchantments Die," a play by Noel Langley. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.). Also at 10 p. m. over GSD, GSC and GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Saturday.

Eindhoven, Holland—9:25 a. m., records concert. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m., Hitler youth program: summer songs. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid—6:30 p. m., News bulletin in Spanish, English and French. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London—10 p. m., England vs. South Africa, cricket, from Manchester. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

On the Air Today

Helen Oelheim, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest tonight at the premiere of "Lanny Ross and His State Fair Concerts," WMAL, at 6. The new series sounds interesting inasmuch as semi-classical music will be the keynote while the more popular appeal will be sought through the atmosphere of the fair ground—the gay spirit of the shifting crowds and the hot-dog stands. Howard Barlow's orchestra forms the musical background. Miss Oelheim contributes "My Hero" and "Home to Our Mountains."

• • • •

Upton Sinclair will discuss his "National Epic Program" at 1:45 p. m., WJSV, his first appearance on the Columbia net since he conceded defeat to Merriam on election night . . . Coal mining will be the theme of "America's Hour," WJSV, at 8 p. m., employing a cast of 50 actors supported by Howard Barlow and his orchestra.

• • • •

"The Golden Tongue," an original play with Don Ameche cast as a brilliant lawyer whose eloquence saves an accused girl, is Grand Hotel's offering, WMAL, at 5:30 . . . Edward Davies will be the guest of Charles Previn and the Silken Strings, WMAL, at 8 p. m., singing among others "The Last Round Up."

• • • •

Cornelia Otis Skinner's vehicle for today's one-woman show is "Night Club," said to be similar to her "Times Square," WMAL, at 8:30 . . . Maj. Bowes celebrates his tenth anniversary on the air today when he stages his usual Sunday morning "Capitol Family" broadcast, WRC . . . The Major says his greatest disappointment that first day back in 1925 was his failure to experience "mike fright."

• • • •

Roses and Drums presents "The Nation Chooses," WMAL, at 4 p. m., a dramatization of what happened throughout the nation that cold, rainy day that saw Lincoln reelected in 1864 . . . Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will be sung by the National Light Opera Co., WMAL, 1:30 p. m. . . . At the same hour, WRC presents the first of five special summer concerts from the Lake Chautauqua amphitheater with Muriel Kerr, concert pianist, and the Chautauqua Symphony.

• • • •

DeWolf Hopper will be narrator in a "rhythm symphony" concert, WRC, at 4 p. m., when 86 artists from the Kansas City Philharmonic play excerpts from "Good News," "Rose Marie," "Sally" and other Broadway successes . . . And at 8:30, Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal will sing favorite selections from Romberg's "Desert Song," in the American Album program with Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

• • • •

Justin Lawrie's Sunday morning WJSV "Old Songs of the Church" quartet has been selected to make a series of 100 records . . . Rose Dirman, soprano, is featured in the "Music Hall of the Air," at 11:30 a. m., WMAL, with Julia Glass, concert pianist, and the Music Hall Symphony.

Life of the Standby Pianist Is Both Exciting and Amusing

She May Be Called on to Play the Full Bach-Busoni "Chaconne" or Merely a Few Chords on a Moment's Notice.

Studio pianists—those unidentified performers who play a few bars of Brahms or Berlin between broadcasts when occasion demands or may be called on to play a Bach selection of exactly 14 minutes in length—can relate some exciting and amusing incidents in the life of a "standby" artist. Their jobs require nimble wits as well as fingers.

For example, C. B. S. has three studio pianists — Marion Carley, Carla Romano and Elaine Thomas, and one is always on hand in the New York studios for such emergencies as may arise.

Not all of it consists of supplying brief chords where oratory or music falls short of the 15-minute mark. Several times a week each pianist plays a full 15 or 30-minute spot of her own. Her talents are available also in rehearsals and auditions. But all the thrills come during periods referred to in radio by the terms "stand by" and "fill-in."

The pianist "stands by" during programs originating outside the New York studios. For the length of that program she must take her place at the piano with an engineer and an announcer. The engineer, in a glass-paneled control booth, listens to the remote broadcast through earphones. A direct 'phone from master control, which is in turn in communication with the out-of-town station by telephone or teletype, informs the engineer that the program will end "on the nose," meaning on time, or it will end early.

If it finishes early, the engineer, on a 'phone cue from master control, points through the glass panel to the pianist. Thereupon she plays a selection until another pointed finger indicates that time is up and the announcer is to identify the station.

In the case of a "fill-in," the pianist sits in the studio during a program being broadcast from that studio. On a sign from the speaker or the announcer she will know whether she is to play or not.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 21 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Neighbor Nell	On a Bus	....	" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio	" " "	....	" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" " "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church Music	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Popular Melodies.	Waltz Time	9:15
9:30	This and That	Musical Art	News	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch	String Quartet	Poetic Vet	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Radio Novelties	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Tony Wons	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	Samovar Serenade.	Dance Rhythms	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" " "	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	The Mystery Girl	" " "	11:00
11:15	" "	Matinee	Edward Lamont	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus.	Sir Fred. Whyte	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	John Shields	Radio City	Salon Music	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany	Music Hall	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	Sunday Forum	Police Flashes	Eddie Dunstedter	12:30
12:45	" " "	" "	Ladies of the Air	" "	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama	Your English	Watch Tower	Augustine's	1:00
1:15	" "	Musical Interlude.	Modern Music	Orchestra	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	" "	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady	Opera Company	" "	Upton Sinclair.	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	" "	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	Concert	" "	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Willard Robison's Orch.	Michigan Concert.	" " "	St. Louis Parade	3:00
3:15		" "	" " "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Jubilee Choir	" " "	3:30
3:45	Dorothy Dreslein	" "	Ward Eggleston	" " "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama	Tea Time	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Hea'n & Manners	Bob Becker	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	News	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	"	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	Radio League	Belgian Broad'st	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross	News	News	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board	" "	Popular Music	V. Della Chiesa	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Joanne Edwards	Arch M'Donald.	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	" "	Old Tolerable	Summer Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	From Broadway	Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Am. Album of Mu.	Cornelia O. Skinner	German Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Kurt Brownell	From Berlin	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	Goodwill Court	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Road to Yesterday	Horn Revival	Benny Venuta	9:30
9:45	Show	" " "	News	Congr'l Opinion	9:45
10:00	Gordon's Orch	Harold Stern's	Chicago Civic	News	10:00
10:15	Mrs. J. Crawford	Orchestra	Opera	Musical Mirror.	10:15
10:30	News	El Chico	Family Circle	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	" "	" "	Hamp's Orch	10:45
11:00	Lillian Cons	Maurice Spitalny	C. Benci's	3 Little Words	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	Slumber Hour	Master's Orch	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	" "	....	Bill Hogan's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	....	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Japan Sends "Good Will Embassy" to Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars

29th Division Party to Get Big D. C. Unit

Reunion at Cape May Friday to Recall Battle Days.

Congressional Medal of Honor Man to be There.

Members of Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, will recall vivid experiences of their World War service when they convene in Cape May, N. J., on Friday, for the fifteenth reunion, to extend through Saturday and Sunday. Total attendance is expected to be 3,000.

With more than 150 of its members planning to attend the reunion, Washington Post expects its largest attendance at any national gathering since its affiliation with the national organization.

Washington Post was organized in November, 1930. Since that time its membership has increased rapidly, and it continues to be the largest and fastest growing post in the national association.

Among the Washington Post members is Earle D. Gregory, one of the three men of the Twenty-ninth Division to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. Gregory with a rifle and a trench-mortar shell, which he used as a hand grenade, left his detachment and advancing ahead of the infantry, captured a machine gun and three of the enemy. Advancing still farther, he captured a mountain howitzer. Entering a dugout in the immediate vicinity he captured 19 of the enemy single-handed.

Several Washington Post members have been awarded the Purple Heart. The most recent award was made last week when this honor was bestowed upon George W. Bullock, of Company E, 116th Infantry. Bullock was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive on October 21, 1918, in the attack upon Molleville Farm in the Bois de Consenvoye, when successfully taking, with two others, a long-disturbing machine gun nest that had been holding up the advance of his company.

Delegates Named.

At a meeting held at the Thomas Circle Club recently, the post named delegates and committees to represent Washington Post at the business sessions of the national convention.

The delegates are: Hallock P. Long, J. Robert Simmons, Lawrence P. Harsch, Edward V. Dittoe, E. E. McGowan, Leroy V. Hartley, R. D. Beeton, Fred Chase, Lemuel C. Buckingham, H. P. Bell, Gerald G. McGrath, William P. Connell, William E. McCarten, Ira L. Ewers and Charles W. Travers.

The alternates are: Maurice P. McGrath, E. A. Kohlmeier, Robert S. Bonar, Russell P. Freeman, Vincent P. Frischini, William B. Keely, Alvin J. Scott, Emmett Bateman, Percy C. Klein, E. R. McCurdy, David A. Dodson, Thomas R. Boetler, Milton T. Noyes, Charles E. Jarboe and W. A. Schotter.

The committees will be as follows: Constitution and by-laws, Joseph Adams; credential, John D. Powers; finance, Russell P. Freeman; historical, Harry Coope and Gerald McGrath; legislative, Maurice P. McGrath; membership, John E. Thompson; memorial, Robert D. Beeton; next reunion, E. E. McGowan; nominating, Edward V. Dittoe and A. J. Scott; resolution, J. Fred Chase; ritual, Louis C. Vogt; rules of order, James B. Hogan and Grover P. Leech.

The Washington Post delegation will leave Washington via busses from Capital Transit Co.'s garage, 2112 Georgia avenue, at 6 p. m., on Friday and arrive in Cape May about 1 a. m. Post headquarters were established yesterday and will occupy an entire floor at the Admiral Hotel on the boardwalk and within a short distance of Convention Hall. Ray B. Dean, City Manager of Cape May, was in Washington yesterday to assist in arrangements. H. J. Lepper, national secretary of the 29 Division Association and retiring commander of the Order of the Purple Heart, was also in Washington this week to confer with Washington Post regarding plans for the convention.

Registration headquarters have been established in the information bureau alongside the Convention Hall, and will open at 9 a. m. Saturday. Two convention assemblies will be held on Saturday, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.; one on Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Parade Is Planned.

A parade will be held Saturday at 7 p. m. Drum and bugle corps competition will be held in connection with the parade. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who served with 114th Infantry during the World War, has arranged for a heavy contingent of the New Jersey National Guard to be present for the parade.

The military ball will be held Saturday evening at Convention Hall, starting at 8:30 p. m.

This year the annual convention dinner will be held at midnight. The Admiral Hotel, also national headquarters, will be the scene. There will be continuous dancing to 3 a. m., with a floor show and special tables for the various units and posts.

The memorial service for Twenty-ninth dead will be held Sunday afternoon in Convention Hall.

E. E. McGowan, of 1369 Rittenhouse street northwest, commander of Washington Post, will be in charge of the delegation leaving Washington on Friday. Twenty-Ninth men in Washington and vicinity, although not members of Washington Post, have been invited to attend the national convention with the post.

E. E. McGowan, commander of Washington Post of the Twenty-ninth Division Association. He will head the delegation from the Capital to the national convention at Cape May this week.

Spanish War Veterans Name Their Delegates

Miles Camp and Auxiliary, Urel Group Choose Convention Envoys.

Commander Gary E. Powell presided over the meeting of Urel Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday night. The camp elected the following as delegates and alternates to the national encampment at San Antonio, Tex., September 15 to 19; Commander Gary E. Powell and Claude B. Phelps, delegates, and Robert E. Washburn and Ivan Conklin, alternates.

Visitors greeted were Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Past Department Commander Tom Binckley and Past Department Veterans of Foreign Wars Daniel E. Campbell, Elvin M. Lusky, Frank M. Parrish and Jul Johnson, of Miles Camp, No. 1.

Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 31, at its regular meeting July 12. Department Commander George V. McAtear spoke about the Santiago Day excursion July 17. It was voted to hold a bingo party at the regular meeting August 9 to help defray the expenses of the delegates to the national encampment.

Auxiliaries.

President Gertrude Stoll presided over the regular meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary July 12. President Stoll and Carrie Stillions were elected as delegates to the national convention. At the next meeting, July 26, bingo will be played.

Meetings This Week

Camps.

Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, July 26, at 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, July 22, at 8 p. m.—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, July 26, at 8 p. m.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Officers Will Cross Pacific for Gathering

Delegation to Visit San Diego Exposition, V. F. W. National Headquarters and Orphans Home Besides Parley in New Orleans.

For the first time in history, a movement to promote friendship and a spirit of understanding among ex-service men of America and Japan will be launched at the 36th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at New Orleans, September 15 to 20.

This was announced this week by Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when he received word that four war veterans from the Japanese national ex-service mens' association will attend the encampment as unofficial "ambassadors of good will."

Gen. S. Suzuki, president of the Dai Nippon Zaigo Gunjin Kai, the Japanese veterans' organization, in accepting Van Zandt's invitation, designated Admiral Takeshita, Lieut. Gen. Minomiyo, Capt. Nakamura and Lieut. Fujita, all retired officers, as representatives of the association.

Delegation Sails August 22.

The delegation sails from Yokahama, August 22, arriving in San Francisco September 4, aboard the Tatsuta Maru. The members will visit the San Diego Exposition. Following the encampment, the delegation will visit the National Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Kansas City and the National Orphans Home, supported by the V. F. W. at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and other points of interests.

"In bringing about this good-will mission between the great veteran organizations of Japan and the United States," Van Zandt said, "it is neither our aim nor desire to interfere in any way with the competent and duly appointed diplomats of our respective countries nor is it desired to discuss the political questions of our countries. The sole purpose of this Congress shall be to cultivate friendship and a spirit of co-operation through mutual understanding and respect to the end that peace and honor may prevail, not only between the peoples of Japan and the United States, but between the nations of the world.

Veterans Know War.

"In every nation in the world there is today a class of men who know war as no one else can. They are the war veterans who have fought for their countries on land and sea, finally restoring a peace which others failed to maintain. These men have much in common, for their war experiences have been identical in nature. All of them have made great sacrifices for their countries; they have fought in mud and rain; they have suffered with hunger and thirst; and they have seen their comrades killed and wounded. Regardless of differences in race, in creed or in tongue, these men speak a language of their own which all can understand. There is mutual understanding, honor and respect among war veterans who have fought on the field of honor in the uniforms of their countries, that no other group or class of men can possess. Therefore, who has a greater right to speak and strive for peace than these men?—not peace at any price, but a lasting peace, a peace with honor welded by sincerity and the straightforward handclasp of fighting men who understand each other, and who have realized in fact, through their common experiences, the futility of war."

Hospital Service Work.

The department hospital committee, under the chairmanship of Florence V. Morris, has given three entertainments during the past winter season for the enjoyment of hospitalized veterans. The first was featured at Walter Reed General Hospital when over 300 patients made up the audience and applauded the two-hour program. The following two entertainments were given at Mount Alto Hospital when the audiences numbered more than 150 patients. Mrs. Morris has made weekly visitations to the hospitals of Walter Reed, Mount Alto and Naval, and on all occasions supplied flowers, magazines, cigarettes and other gifts among the ward patients.

Several post auxiliaries of the District of Columbia department conduct work in behalf of the veterans of the hospitals, and Mrs. Morris will submit her assembled report of the activities of the unit auxiliaries this month. National Capital Post, Mrs. Dorothy Depro chairman, sponsored monthly visits made to Mount Alto Hospital, with bingo and card parties for more than 150 patients, and Front Line Post Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain chairman, provided several entertainments for the amusement of more than 150 patients, besides regular visits twice a month to wards A, B, C, D, E and F in Naval Hospital. On each visitation cigarettes and magazines were distributed among the hospitalized veterans. Potomac Post Auxiliary, of which Florence V. Morris is chairman, furnished monthly dances at Walter Reed General Hospital, be-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who has invited a group of Japanese veterans to attend the national encampment at New Orleans in September.

Meeting This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, and Auxiliary, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffey's Sea Grill, 1506 Fourteenth street northwest.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest.

Potomac Post Auxiliary, at home of Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capitol Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Herbert L. Edmonds, Post No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Armory Asked For All Guard Units in District

Gen. Richards, Col. Oehmann Address Military Service Legion.

The Military Service Legion, an organization composed of former officers and enlisted men of the Army, Marine Corps and National Guard, held a smoker and luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel recently.

Commander Morris J. Hale introduced Brig. Gen. George Richards, who spoke on "Necessity for Preparedness and Feasible Methods of Providing It."

Col. John W. Oehmann, D. C. National Guard commander, told of some interesting experiences in France during the World War and discussed "the great need of an armory large enough to house all of the units of the D. C. National Guard." The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the District of Columbia National Guard was organized in 1802 and has been continuously in existence since that time, and

Whereas the District of Columbia National Guard is now,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

D. C. Guards Return Home From Camp

Outstanding Shooting by Anti-Aircraft Unit Reported.

Bugler Loveless Given Trophy for Drum Corps Aid.

An outstanding display of aerial marksmanship featured the summer training period of the 260th Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., Officers and men of this anti-aircraft unit of the District of Columbia National Guard returned to their homes yesterday after two weeks of active duty.

During the target practice each battery brought down aerial targets towed by planes traveling 150 miles an hour. The range varied from one to seven thousand yards.

Bugler Sergeant Harry Loveless received a silver trophy from the Southeast Merchants Association in appreciation of services rendered by the battalion drum and bugle corps at the June 24 parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Similar awards were made to Capt. William J. Heale, commanding the headquarters detachment, and Maj. Stewart Grayson, commanding the medical detachment, for excellence of their respective organizations. Capt. Heale received the "Commanding General's Cup" for armory inspection. The presentations were made at a formal parade.

Col. Oehmann Visits.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding all District of Columbia Guard troops, visited the 260th's camp on Thursday. At the conclusion of his tour of inspection he commended the officers and men for discipline and morale as well as for the unusual firing record. Thursday afternoon the unit toured Yorktown and Williamsburg, with Maj. Sidney Morgan, the inspector of the District of Columbia Guard, lecturing.

The return movement was started on Friday by motor truck with an overnight stop in Richmond. The camp period marked the termination of assignment of Capt. C. R. Roberts as regular army instructor and the start of a tour of duty by Maj. D. S. Lenzner.

The new 1935 motorized equipment of the guard was tested on the trip to and from Fort Monroe. An advance party under Lieut. Carl Santilli moved in five trucks while the main body under the commanding officer, Maj. Walter Burns, made the move in 27 of the new light 1½ ton trucks and three station wagons. During the movement and training period the medical detachment was commanded by Maj. Stewart M. Grayson.

War Games Planned.

The 121st Engineers of the Twenty-ninth division of the guard under Col. Oehmann will take part in the summer war games of the First Army at Mount Gretna, Pa., between August 17 and 31. Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan will direct these maneuvers. In addition to the Mount Gretna base, where most of the District troops will be located, headquarters will be established at Pine Camp, N. Y. In all, more than 50,000 men are expected to participate in what will be the greatest peace time mobilization in the country's history.

Maj. Gen. Milton Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth division, will have in addition to the 121st Engineers the following troops in the field: the 58th and 91st Infantry brigades; the First and Fifth Maryland Infantry regiments; the First Virginia Infantry regiment; the 116th Infantry regiment; the 54th Field Artillery brigade; the 110th, 111th and 176th Field Artillery regiments; the 104th Medical regiment and the 104th Observation squadron.

Hagen and Rankin to Be Guest Speakers as D. C. Legion Opens Convention

Armed Services Will March In Great Parade First Night

Col. Kenyon Joyce, as Grand Marshal, Will Lead Procession With Fort Myer Mounted Band; All Posts to Take Part.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, will be the guest speakers at the seventeenth annual convention of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel August 8, 9 and 10. Commissioner Hazen will deliver the address of welcome to the legionnaires and guests, including representatives of various civic, veteran and military organizations of the United States. Addresses will also be made by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts and National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, of Indianapolis.

The parade on the opening night is expected to have a greater representation of marchers from the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps than any other department parade.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, U. S. A., commandant of Fort Myer, will be the grand marshal of the parade and the mounted cavalry band from Fort Myer will again lead the parade. The American Legion parade marshal is William H. Hargrave, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and his aids will be Past Commanders Charles Demonet, George Washington Post, No. 1; Richard A. O'Brien, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15; Leo J. Reel, Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and William Kershner, Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13.

Parade Route Outlined.

According to present plans the parade will form at 7 o'clock on August 8 in the area bounded by First street, Indiana avenue, John Marshall place and Louisiana avenue. The line of march will be from Seventh street and Louisiana avenue to Market space to Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth street, north on Thirteenth street to K street and thence west on K street to Connecticut avenue, turning north on Connecticut avenue to M street, east on M street to Seventeenth street and south on Seventeenth street to the Seventeenth street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel.

All Legionnaires will wear the official legion cap, white trousers, white shirt, black shoes and tie. The legion posts will be located in line with relation to the percentage of quota attained as of July 23. Colors will accompany each post, as will also drum corps or bands. Some posts will have decorated cars or floats in the parade. Trophies will be awarded for the largest legion marching unit, including musical organization; the largest legion marching unit, exclusive of musical organizations' members, having the highest percentage of their post membership in the line of march; the best legion marching unit; the best District Legion Drum Corps; the best decorated legion car or float, and the best veteran organization band. These six awards will be made the first night of the convention.

In the line of march will be the units from Fort Myer and the Sixteenth Brigade, the District National Guard, with Col. John Oehmann, in command; about 18 drum corps and bands, numerous marching units and drill teams from all patriotic and civic organizations of the National Capital and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Local merchants and organizations have been invited to enter floats in the parade. A trophy is to be presented for the most attractive display from a parade standpoint.

Music Corps to Play.

On the first night of the convention the Government Printing Office Post Band and the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish music and the James Reese Europe Drum and Bugle Corps. On the final night of the convention the Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps and the winning musical organization selected by the judges in the parade the first night, will give musical selections. The opening night of the convention will be devoted to addresses by the presiding officers of the various organizations and guests, with the two remaining sessions devoted to the business of the local department.

At the close of the session on Saturday night, August 10, a supper-dance will be given in honor of the newly-elected commander and the members of his staff, in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Music will be furnished by Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra from 11 until 2 o'clock.

William G. Meirs, of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, is general chairman of the convention, with J. I. Bellow, of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, vice chairman; George H. Fox, Tank Corps Post, No. 19, secretary; and Department Finance Officer Raymond J. Queenin, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, treasurer.

The chairman of the sub-committee include: Dance and supper, John H. O'Connell; concessions, George Taylor; police, R. B. Carroll; seating delegates, Raymond M. Lanigan; awards, Arthur Fredette; publicity, Charles Dailey, jr.; badges, William D. Mulkey; program; department vice commander, Horace W. Lineburg; decorations, Benjamin Aronsohn; arrangements, Edwin W. Luther and speaker, J. L. Koehl.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

At the monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, held at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday, delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected.

The delegates are Commander Robert R. Spriggs, chairman of the delegation; Raymond A. Eichhorn, Adjutant L. J. P. Fichthorn, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, member of rules committee; Second Vice Commander John R. Weitzel, member of credentials committee; Third Vice Commander Mack Myers, member of constitutional amendments and resolutions committee.

The alternates are Thaddeus A. Bean, Harry D. Ludeman, Robert A. Ralph, past commander; Alfred J. Sullivan, Herbert F. Audas and Oscar H. Kee.

Sons of the American Legion, Bunker Hill Squadron No. 31, held an all-day picnic for the sons and members of Bunker Hill Post on Saturday, July 13, at Selby-on-the-Bay. Fifty members attended. The all-day picnic was under the supervision of Raymond A. Eichhorn, Sons of Legion officer, Bunker Hill Post.

Agriculture Post.

The regular meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, the American Legion, was held in room 2050, South Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Several new members were accepted. Two of these are among the oldest veterans on department records.

Meetings This Week:

Monday—Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, Board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Moonlight excursion, Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Seventh Street Wharf, 8:45 p. m.

Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner, and Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, who will address the Washington department of the American Legion at its convention in August.

Dance for New Commander To Mark Convention's Close

W. S. Meirs Will Serve As General Chairman of Annual Conclave; National Adjutant Frank Samuel On Program.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Charles J. Warren, senior vice-commander of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and candidate for the local department staff for the coming year, headed a group of 30 members of the post to the fishing banks of Solomon's yesterday, where the annual stag party of the post will be the guests of Capt. Vinson Langley over the week-end.

Commander Hargrave has appointed Past Post Commander George Hobson Smith as chairman of the post parade committee. He will be in charge of the Fort Stevens marching unit, the Fort Stevens' decorated autos for the disabled and the post float in the department convention parade August 8. Frank Howard will be his chief assistant.

The post is contracting to send a number of boys to the country for a week or more during the month of August. Welfare Director Anne Pryde has been asked to select the names from the District of Columbia welfare cases.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

The last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post was held in the Musicians Hall Monday with the commander, W. A. MacCallum, in the chair.

The post will hold an excursion August 16 on the steamer Potomac. Harold MacLaughlin is chairman of the committee, and Senior Vice Commander Frank McCarthy will have charge of the tickets for the welcome dinner and dance to be given the new department commander August 10 at the Mayflower Hotel.

William Mears, the department convention chairman, outlined its purpose and requested all members to march in the parade August 8.

A large number of new members were admitted, many of whom were sponsored by W. P. Kershner, who was indorsed by the post at a recent meeting as "the oustanding legionnaire in the Department of the District of Columbia" for this year.

A resolution concerning veterans' preference and air defense were passed.

The election of delegates and alternates to the department convention resulted as follows: Delegates, W. A. McCallum, chairman; Joseph J. Malloy, William P. Kershner, Daniel M. Goodacre, John P. Herschid, Fred Money, Frank McCarthy, Edward Marthill, Frank Lyons, William Beyer, John T. White and John J. Orlosky; alternates, John Freeman, Earl Baker, John J. Idler, William Grenfel, L. Ard, William R. Beall, Harry Ware, Hy W. Hummer, H. J. McLaughlin, George Lee, Ira F. McMillan, Ben B. Laddis and John J. Crim.

Sergt. Jasper Squad, No. 13.

The members of Squad No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, held an outing at Gunston Manor, the summer home of Capt. White, its commander, recently. More than 50 members were present.

G. P. O. Post.

Government Printing Office post's carnival and exposition will open tomorrow on the Union Station Terminal lot next to the station, and will continue until August 3. The proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the expense of uniforming the post's 40-piece band.

The band will entertain at the carnival every night and will also be on board the S. S. Potomac when she leaves Water street wharf Friday at 8:45 p. m. for the post's second moonlight cruise of the summer.

All delegates to the department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, August 8 to 10, are planning to attend the supper dance to be given on the closing night of the convention.

The newly formed ladies' auxiliary, Unit No. 33, G. P. O., began active work this week when President Sarah C. Johns appointed the following by-laws committee: Alice Gaudette, chairman; Gladys Teed, Cleo Thomas France and Lenore C. Ruggles.

George E. Killeen Auxiliary.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, held its "Fidac Night" Saturday at the Killeen Club House, 3204 M street, Georgetown.

The president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, called the meeting to order and then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, Fidac chairman.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, who gave a talk on Belgium, was a nurse in the French army and helped bring the first Belgian refugees to England. She served in the front lines and was decorated by the Belgian king.

A tableau of children was given with Mary Louise Peck dressed representing Belgium, and Jane Clatterbuck, 8, and Margaret Wilding, 2½, representing America.

Mrs. Wilding had an exhibit of linens, laces and etchings, which are among her "memoirs of 1914-1919."

The Killeen Unit held a lawn party at Mount Alto Hospital and 350 patients enjoyed the program. Charles Kohn, of Costello Post, and Jack Mullane furnished the entertainment.

The president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, has called a special meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the election of delegates and alternates for the department convention.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, held its Fidac program recently at the home of Mrs. Sue P. Mims in Cheverly, Md., under the chairmanship of Mrs. Blanche A. Croy.

The colors were advanced with Emile Gilliaert, a native of Belgium, sounding the call to the colors, followed by the salute to the flag. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was then played. Mrs. Edith Hathaway acted as chaplain and opened the program with a prayer, saying the "Ave Maria" in French.

Miss Thelma Stewart, department chairman of Fidac, gave a talk on Fidac. Miss Gilliaert gave a brief history of Belgium.

Miss Helen Peck opened with a wooden shoe dance, followed by a waltz on the lawn by Miss Frances Crory. Miss Helen Gilliaert gave two numbers, a toe dance and an ecrobatic dance, also on the lawn.

There also was a display of Belgian handwork, embroidery, fine laces, and other articles imported from Belgium.

The department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, was present, representing the District of Columbia.

At the close of the program the chaplain offered a prayer for peace with all nations, also for the departed soldiers and sailors, after which the colors were retired.

New Inventions Force Sound Planes Into Discard Long Before Useful Life Is Over

Fifth Battalion Allowed Full Strength at Camp

Finest Instructors in Marine Corps Will Superintend Phases of Training Schedule of 15 Days Starting August 4.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, has notified the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, that the Battalion will go to camp with an allowance of full battalion strength.

This provides for an enlisted strength of 60 men for each of the eight line companies, two officers to each line company, eight officers in Battalion Headquarters and four Fleet Naval Reserve medical officers attached, making a total strength of 506. This is the largest battalion in the Marine Corps Reserve.

To make final preparations for the training schedule as approved by Gen. Russell, Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, the battalion's inspector-instructor and Maj. Harvey B. Miller, battalion commander, conferred with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force and of the Marine Barracks, Quantico.

As a result the finest instructors in the Marine Corps will administer various important phases of the training schedule, a feature available only to organizations training at Quantico.

Advanced Infantry Schedule.

One hundred per cent co-operation is being accorded the battalion in carrying out its training program, Gen. Lyman having approved instructors from the Marine Barracks, Quantico, and from the Marine Corps Schools under Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

The training schedule is an advanced infantry schedule involving one day and night devoted to bush warfare problems under conditions approximating Nicaragua and Haiti; a day devoted to battalion in attack combat maneuvers, with air forces in support, and a day to battalion landing force problem, with air forces laying smoke screen in support.

Other periods scheduled provide for instructions and demonstration by the most competent officers in the Marine Corps in the use of the bayonet, hand and rifle grenades, Browning machine gun and automatic rifle, 37-millimeter gun, Thompson sub-machine gun, Stokes mortar, .30-caliber rifle, .22-caliber rifle and Colt. .45 pistol.

Since the reorganization of the battalion November 15 every cooperation has been extended by Marine Corps headquarters, where for the first time in the history of the corps a general officer, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, is in charge of the reserve.

The co-operation in camp from Maj. Gen. Lyman, Col. Charles F. B. Price, commanding the Fifth Regiment, the Marine Corps schools under Gen. Holcomb and the aviation forces under Lieut. Col. Roy S. Geiger place the success of the training schedule up to the reservists.

Sunset Parade for General.

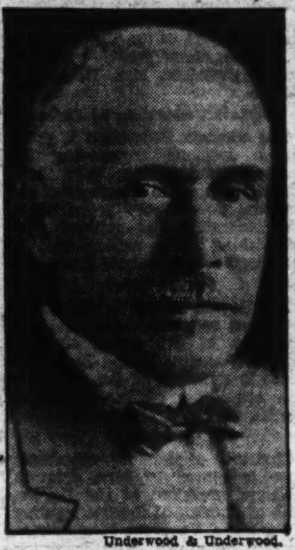
Gen. Lyman will inspect the battalion at review and inspection on the first Saturday in camp. One week later the battalion will conduct a sunset parade in his honor.

Marine reservists in the Eastern and Southern reserve areas may affiliate with the Fifth Battalion to fill a few existing vacancies in Companies "A" and "B." Honorably discharged regulars from any branch of the service and honorably discharged reservists are also being accepted. No first enlistments are being made. The armory at 458 Indiana avenue northwest is open on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The outfit will go to camp August 4 for a 15-day training period under canvas. The various companies, while in camp, will be on a strictly competitive basis, handsome silver trophies being awarded to the various companies in 13 classes of military performance.

The battalion will hold a khaki pre-camp ball at Beaver Dam Country Club Friday.

Governor?



Underwood & Underwood.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM V. PRATT,

U. S. Navy, retired, mentioned last week as a possibility for the governorship of the Virgin Islands. Admiral Pratt formerly served as Chief of Naval Operations and as American representative at the London Naval Conference.

Awtrey Is Ordered To Duty in South

Will Leave Present Station To Command Charleston.

Commander Robert K. Awtrey, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty in connection with the fitting out of the gunboat Charleston, it was stated last week at the Navy Department.

The Charleston is under construction at the Charleston (S. C.) Navy Yard. Following his detachment from his present duty as captain of the yard, Naval Station, Guantanamo, Cuba, next month he will go to Charleston and will command the ship when she is placed in commission.

The Charleston and gunboat Erie, building at the New York Navy Yard, were authorized and funds provided under NIRA legislation in June of 1933. Both of the ships are a little more than half finished.

Commander Edward Hanson, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty with the Erie. He has been under instruction at the Naval War College.

Both the Erie and the Charleston will be of 2,000 standard tons displacement. They will be 308 feet long, 41 feet in the beam and will draw 11 feet. Both are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1936.

Navy Squadron Soon Will Visit South America

Special Service Unit Also to Make Calls in West Indies.

The Navy's special service squadron, Rear Admiral George J. Meyers commanding, will make a series of visits to South and Central American and West Indian ports, according to a statement at the Navy Department last week.

The naval vessels are scheduled to arrive in Cartagena, Colombia, on Wednesday from Balboa, Canal Zone. From the Colombia port, visits will be paid to Curacao, D. W. I., Bridgetown, Barbados, Christiansted, V. I., St. Thomas, V. I., Ponce, P. R., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Progreso, Mexico, Ceiba, Honduras, Swan Islands and Cristobal, C. Z. The return to the Canal Zone is scheduled for September 5.

The special service squadron is composed of the light cruiser Trenton, flagship, and the destroyers Taylor and Claxton. Rear Admiral Meyers assumed command of the ships on July 8. The Trenton is commanded by Capt. John J. London, the Taylor by Lieut. Comdr. Walter Calhoun and the Claxton by Lieut. Comdr. Francis Fitch.

Members of the House Military Affairs Committee are shown at Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C., on their return last week from a flying trip of inspection of Army posts. Left to right—Representatives Donald C. Dobbins, of Illinois; Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont; J. Joseph Smith, of Connecticut; Frank J. G. Dorsey, of Pennsylvania; John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, chairman of the committee; Dow W. Harter, of Ohio, and Lieut. M. E. Gross, who piloted the members on their trip. Visits were paid to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio and Chanute Field, Ill. The aerial inspection trip was made in a Bolling Field transport.

Mrs. Power Named Sponsor For Destroyer

Ship Will Be Christened U. S. S. Reid in Honor of Her Grandfather.

Mrs. Beatrice Reid Power, of 1945 Calvert street northwest, has been named by Secretary of the Navy Swanson as sponsor for Destroyer No. 369. The ship will be christened the U. S. S. Reid in honor of Mrs. Power's grandfather, the late Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. N.

Mrs. Power is the wife of Capt. Carroll Power, Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army. The U. S. S. Reid will be a 1,500 ton vessel. She will be launched at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Docks Co., at Kearny, N. J., September 1.

The Reid was authorized by the NIRA act of June, 1933. It is expected that the vessel will be completed in April, 1936.

The new Reid is the third vessel to be named in honor of Capt. Reid. The first Reid was built at the Bath Iron Works and commissioned in 1909. The second Reid was built at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. in 1919 in the record working time of 45 days.

Capt. Samuel Reid, in whose honor the line of destroyers has been named, was born in Norwich, Conn., in August, 1783, the second son of Lieut. John Reid of the British Navy who, while a prisoner, resigned from the Navy and espoused the American cause.

Dates Set for Schools For Reserve Officers

By A. S. De Agro.

The headquarters of the Third Corps area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, last week announced the dates of the service school training for officers of the organized reserves.

The corps area allotment was placed at 20 with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., assigned a quota of 7. The Coast Artillery School, the first to open this year, has been assigned 3. The instruction at this school will be devoted to instruction in anti-aircraft artillery. The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., will receive 4, and the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., 2. The Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned a quota of 3. This school for reserve officers is divided into two courses — one known as the fall course and the other the spring course. Two officers will be selected for the fall course and one for the spring course.

The special service school dates have been announced as follows: Cavalry School March 2 to May 29, 1936; Coast Artillery School, September 16 to November 9, 1935; Engineer School, from March 6 to June 5, 1936; Field Artillery. September 3 to November 30, 1935 (fall course), and March 2 to May 30, 1936 (spring course); Infantry School, February 24 to May 24, 1936, and the Signal School from February 25 to May 23, 1936.

Course Is Limited.

The courses are open for officers of company grade only. The maximum age limit for the fiscal year 1936 has been fixed by the War Department at 40 years. In applying this age limitation no officer, who has or will, prior to the termination of the course, attain his fortieth birthday will be eligible for detail to the school.

Selection of officers will be limited to those who have completed the 30 series of the Army extension courses. Completion of the extension courses has been fixed to within five years of the opening date of the course at the Special Service School. For the Coast Artillery School the applicant must have a thorough knowledge of plane trigonometry and for the Signal School the officer must pass an entrance test in elementary electricity and elementary principles of radio prepared by the Signal school. A code speed of eight words per minute is required.

Reorganization Revealed.

The 1305th Service Unit of the Third Corps Area Service Command, which has its supply and distribution point at Baltimore, has been completely reorganized recently. According to Corps Area orders recently made public, 22 Reserve officers of the District of Columbia have been assigned to it. The officers named will be understudies to the Regular Army officers and have been assigned specific duties. They are: Lieut. Col. Bynum K. Cash, Infantry, commanding the distributing point; Lieut. Col. Harry M. Hart, Signal Corps, as chief signal section supply point; Lieut. Col. Philip G. Murphy, Quartermaster Corps, chief of quartermaster supply section. Majs. Raymond O. Eliason, Ordnance, chief of Ordnance supply section; Edward A. Keys, Engineer Corps, chief of engineer supply point; William C. McKee, Quartermaster Corps, executive officer distributing point, and George A. Rowland, Medical Corps, chief of the medical supply section; Capts. Hugh H. Muir, Quartermaster Corps, assistant chief; quartermaster supply section; Martin Leatherman, Chemical Warfare Service, chief chemical warfare section; Henry R. Kingsley, Engineers, assistant to the chief engineer supply officer; Donald L. DeMuth, Infantry, chief administrative division; Raymond S. Holt, Quartermaster Corps, chief of quartermaster administrative section; Alfred V. Sikes, Chemical Warfare Service, chief of chemical warfare section of distributing point, and John H. Simmons, Engineers, chief of engineer administrative section. The lieutenants assigned are as follows: First Lieuts. Harold V. Oerting, Ordnance, chief of ordnance section; Frederick H. Shuler, Infantry, administrative division; Christopher M. Zepp, Quartermaster Corps, administrative supply point; William H. Emerson, Quartermaster Corps, administrative division; Spencer L. Wise, Quartermaster Corps, supply section; Edwin B. Hackinson, Quartermaster Corps, distributing point; William P. Arnold, Quartermaster Corps, distributing point; William C. Cooper, Signal Corps, signal section distribution point, and Ernest H. Pearrell, Medical Corps, assigned to medical section at distributing point.

Local Officers Assigned.

The following local officers have been assigned to local Reserve units as indicated: Second Lieutenants William C. Hueston, Frederick O. Petite and Thomas T. Robinson, to the 428th Infantry; First Lieutenant Lloyd A. Parker, and Second Lieutenants Howard K. Baker, Paul P. Byrne, Merton E. Church, Robert A. Koerper, and Robert T. Norman, to the 306th Cavalry (Second Squadron); Second Lieutenants Sumner W. Dana and Edmund G. Whitehead, to Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Signal Troop.

Chalker Heads Aero Section Of Coast Guard

He Will Be in Charge of Unit's 45 Planes and Five Stations.

Commander Lloyd T. Chalker has been named chief of the Aviation Section of the United States Coast Guard, according to an announcement last week by Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant.

Lieut. Commander C. C. von Paulsen, who has been serving as acting chief, will remain at headquarters here as assistant to Commander Chalker in the administration of the Guard's flying activities.

Formerly a sea-going officer, Commander Chalker completed a course in aviation at the Naval Air Station in February of this year. In March he took over the command of the Coast Guard Air Base at Miami, Fla.

As head of the Coast Guard's aviation division, Commander Chalker will be in charge of the unit's 45 planes and five stations. Bases in operation now are located at Salem, Mass.; Cape May, N. J.; Biloxi, Miss.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miami, Fla. Air patrol detachments are maintained at San Diego, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex.

Commander Chalker entered the Coast Guard as a cadet in 1903. He has served on the International Ice Patrol, in the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska as well as throughout the coastal sections of the United States. He was navigator of the transport Von Steuben in December, 1918.

New Loop Antenna Lessens Static in Airplane Radio Sets

Device Is Located on Fuselage Near Tail, Out of Turbulence Area, Solving Big Problem in Aviation Communication.

Flying at 200 miles an hour in a modern transport airplane has developed some static problems in radio reception with which the millions of housetop aerial builders have not had to contend. The faster an airplane moves through the variously charged particles, such as rain, snow and dust, and the higher the cruising speed, the greater has been the static interference in the reception of radio signals from the ground and from other planes.

This is especially true when such particles are nonuniformly charged, thus setting up an alternating current which in the past has seriously affected radio reception.

In order to solve the rain and dust static problem a new loop antenna has been perfected in the radio laboratories of Transcontinental and Western Air located at Kansas City.

Static Cause Determined.

During the course of experiments leading up to the perfection of the loop antenna, which is being installed on all of T. W. A.'s Douglas transports, it was found that when the antenna was located under the nose of the ship in nonturbulent air there was little static, but with the antenna located near the vertical fin reception was many times seriously affected.

These findings supported the conclusion that turbulence caused static, as the rear antenna actually was in turbulent air due to the propeller wash. Particles of dust or rain through which the plane flew had slightly different charges and static resulted.

These experiments further led to the conclusion that the electrostatic field set up was much more severe than the electro-magnetic one. In order to prove this conclusion, a shielded antenna was tested which would not be materially affected by electro-static charges and yet would receive the radio station's electro-magnetic waves with good efficiency. The next test proved to what extent speed was related to radio interference.

When it was established that the charged particles were responsible for the disturbance, then the higher the speed, the worse would be the interference. Variations in speed showed this to be a fact.

The new loop antenna which is being installed on all T. W. A. transports is located on top of the fuselage about six feet from the tail assembly. It is 18 inches in diameter and is more than twice as efficient as the regular beacon antenna as far as reception and signls are concerned.

Observers believe that this development, having met all of its tests in the static conditions to which it was subjected, has advanced radio reception in aircraft to where static interference from these elements will no longer be considered as a hindrance to constant use of all the radio aids to flying.

California Sailor Builds "Perfect" Model

Myrrel L. Switzer, a seaman aboard the U. S. S. California, is shown with the model he built of the ship on which he serves. Officers declared it to be one of the finest ever constructed.

Construction of the model, correct in every tail, took all of Switzer's spare time over a period of 14 months, leaving very little time for the sailor to "see the world."

Naval Reserve Recruits Told To Follow Service Traditions

Lieut. Sullivan Urges New Men to Observe Old Ideals; First Cruise of "Boots" Expected to Be Ended Today.

Activities at the local armory of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, opened this week with an address by the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, delivered to the recruit class. Speaking informally on the customs and traditions in the Navy, Lieut. Sullivan said:

"It is the first duty of all of us in the reserve to live up to these customs and traditions. We can not exist without doing so, but if we abide by these inspiring ideals and combine with them a high standard in the performance of duty and pass them on to those who follow us, we will be deserving of a fully merited 'well done.'

"The Navy, of which we of the Naval Reserve are a part, is founded on a number of venerated customs and glorious traditions. It is the first duty of all of us in the reserve to live up to these customs and traditions."

First Division Leads.

The First Division, under the command of Lieut. (J. G.) J. F. Carpenter, led the field in drill attendance for the month of May with a mark of 88.3, recent statistics reveal. The Second Division followed with 85.7 and the Third Division trailed, having a score of 82.1. Lieut. Carpenter's division was awarded the Admiral's Cup for drill attendance last year.

Since the first Saturday in June, when Lieut. Carpenter made the first cruise down the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers, these week-end trips have been most popular with all divisions. Aside from the training and instruction which the men receive on the trips they are given opportunities to visit Colonial Beach, Chapel Point, Leonardtown, with a number of swimming calls in addition. The training launch on more than one occasion since the opening of the season has given assistance to yachts in distress. First Division commander leads the other officers, having towed in five vessels.

Recruits to Return.

The recruits' cruise is expected to return to the navy yard late this afternoon. This trip, which is one of the important events on the recruit calendar, was made with ten recruits aboard. These men, who were selected on a competitive basis, were P. R. Anderson, J. S. Harrington, W. G. Hawthorne, jr., R. O'Farrell, jr., W. O'Neill, R. B. Patterson, J. Seal, F. F. Davis, E. P. McGillicuddy and B. Owens. Lieut. E. C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, was in command, with Ensign H. A. Lamar, recruting officer, and the following fleet reserve men: T. B. Keene, J. T. Linkins, F. Leer and W. L. Klare.

Recent advancements in ratings include the following men: O. T. Coffin to fireman, first class; A. Conrad to seaman, first class; G. E. Dean to fireman, first class; O. F. Harlow to machinist's mate, first class; E. W. La Cross to yeoman, third class; P. Mancini to seaman, second class; T. W. McWhorter to seaman, first class, and G. T. Weickardt and A. B. Zea to seamen, second class.

U. S. Studies Records To Fix Age of Safety

All Planes Now in Service Surveyed; Many Now Operating Privately Were Built Before 1926; 1929 Was Biggest Year.

What is the useful life of an airplane?

Engineers and operators have pondered on this problem for many years. They have wanted to know how long they might safely fly one of the new type planes purchased with a large outlay of stockholders' money.

To discard the ship before it has flown its allotted mileage would be wasteful. To fly it past a certain number of hours would be inviting trouble.

Attempts to answer this question have been interrupted during the past few years by the development of new equipment. Ships had to be taken off the air lines and new ones put into service, not because the old ones had flown as far as might be expected, but because the performance characteristics of the new planes were far superior.

New Types Come In.

When new planes are built that can outperform old types it is almost imperative that the operators place them in service. New ships not only are attractive to the passengers but also to the treasurer's office. Besides getting passengers from point to point faster and more comfortably, their motors fly fewer hours, thus requiring fewer overhauls, and the plane has fewer hours in the air covering the same ground. As a result, maintenance costs show a tendency to decrease with the increasing of speed.

For example air mail, passenger and express business on the mid-continent route flown by United Air Lines now is just twice as fast as it was eight years ago when it was started. If a 1927 Boeing plane and a 1935 ship could start from New York for California at the same time, the late model plane would reach the Pacific Coast at the same time the older plane was preparing to land at North Platte, Nebr.

Both planes would have been in the air a little more than 17 hours, their motors would be charged with this flying time, and yet the newer ship would have reached its destination with the older type only at the half way mark.

Whether the fleets of new planes recently placed in service on every major American air line are destined to be removed from the lines when new ships are built in the next few years is a moot question. Indications are that many improvements are being incorporated into the 1936 designs, which may force retirement of the ships that are flying America's airways at the present time before they have reached their compulsory retirement age.

U. S. Makes Survey.

Realizing that the operators have had little opportunity to complete studies along this line, the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce recently undertook a survey of the records of all planes now in service. This included all civilian aircraft, commercial and privately owned.

According to the bureau's findings there are at least 169 civilian airplanes now in service in the country which were built in 1926 or before. Thus the useful life frequently exceeds five years.

Air commerce officials found that there were 8.733 civilian planes in service, of which 5,841 were licensed and 2,892 were unlicensed but bore identification marks.

Of the total, 4,207 were produced prior to 1930 and are still in service. Airplanes produced in 1930 or thereafter and still licensed or identified number 4,155. The date of manufacture of 371 planes could not be determined. Many of them probably were built before 1926, according to Air Commerce officials.

The year 1929, peak year in airplane production in this country, also is best represented among airplanes now in service, the Department of Commerce found. There are 2,414 airplanes produced in 1929 now holding licenses or identification numbers.

Air Chief

COMMANDER LLOYD T. CHALKER,

U. S. Coast Guard, who has been named chief of the service's aviation division. He served here as personnel officer between 1931 and 1934. Commander Chalker comes to Coast Guard headquarters from Miami, Fla.

The first class of naval aviation cadets assembled yesterday at Pensacola, Fla., for a course in flight training. Forty-one members of the new class were selected from the first class of candidates to be given a month's elimination training at the various Naval Reserve aviation bases. Fifteen others qualified last year but did not get training due to lack of funds. The cadets who qualify at Pensacola will be ordered to duty with the fleet for three years, after which they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. J. M. McQueen, jr., J. R. Vensel and E. L. Parke, of Washington, were members of the class selected. Lieut. M. B. Johnson now is training a new class of candidates at the Anacostia Air Station.

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph S. Barnaby, U. S. N., now in charge of glider training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., was commended last week by Secretary Swanson for his successful experiments in the field of gliding and soaring during the past 26 years.

"It is most gratifying to note your many accomplishments and their value to the Navy, and I wish to commend you for your initiative, interest and experimentation in this highly specialized field of aviation," Secretary Swanson wrote.

W. T. Hannum Is Transferred To War Dept.

To Head Military Division of Chief Engeneer's Office Here.

Col. Warren T. Hannum, U. S. Army, has been assigned as chief of the military division of the office of the chief of engineers, according to orders issued at the War Department.

He exchanges duties with Col. Francis B. Wiley, who goes to New Orleans, La., as division engineer of the Gulf of Mexico Division.

Since 1931 Col. Hannum has been division engineer at New Orleans in charge of all projects on the lower Mississippi River and adjacent territory. Col. Hannum came to Washington in 1920 for a four-year tour of duty on the general staff following his graduation from the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He graduated from the Army War College in 1926.

Col. Hannum graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point June 13, 1902, and saw service in the Philippines and Cuba. He took the 308th Engineers to France, saw active service in the Aisne-Marne offensive and won the Distinguished Service Medal.

Summer Sowing Often Produces Hardier and Earlier-Blooming Biennials, Perennials

August Seeding Follows Way Of Nature With Many Plants

Delphinium, Columbine, Canterbury Bells and Others Thrive Best if Sowed Soon; Plants Not Indigeuous to Area Need Special Care.

By Crowell Baynes.

Summer seeding of biennials, which is necessary, and of many good perennials, which is desirable, has several advantages and a few difficulties in this climate.

The first advantage is that it is the natural method for all the biennials and for many of the perennials. The reliable guide for timing the sowing is to watch for ripe seed on the plants and then sow as soon as seed can be procured. Prompt sowing of delphinium seed in early August, for example, is likely to produce a much better germination than a spring sowing, unless the seed is kept with particular care. This is so with the true biennials, Canterbury bells, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, and lunaria or honesty. With these, it is best to sow in midsummer even when new crop seed is not obtainable and the gardener therefore is forced to sow seed a year old.

In addition to delphiniums, summer seeding of perennials may well include a considerable variety of desirable garden flowers such as columbines, gaillardias, geums, wallflowers, hollyhocks, pyrethrum, sweet william, pansies, rock alyssum, anthemis, most of the bellflowers, many of the dianthus varieties, English daisies, violets and violas, coreopsis, perennial pea, and many of the early rock garden plants.

Self-Sowers Hybridize Readily.

This list includes a number of hardy perennials and a few not reliably hardy. Sweet william, pyrethrum, anthemis, columbines and hollyhocks self-sow in many gardens, but all these hybridize so readily that it is usually more satisfactory to sow a packet of seed from a good strain every year or two and so maintain quality. English daisies and some of the strains of violas are not reliably hardy and do best if seeded now and wintered in a cold frame. Most of these plants, however, are hardy and do better if sown now and transplanted to flats or a nursery bed for late summer and early fall than if placed in flowering position at fall planting time. Forget-me-not, for example, is particularly desirable for fall transplanting to tulip beds where it will winter satisfactorily and will usually provide a charming background for the blooming tulips and a ground-cover while the tulips are ripening.

Summer seeding is nature's way, but not many of these plants grow in nature in this particular climate. Many of them were originally from cooler and moister climates, some from the mountains or the woodlands. So, as a rule, the seedlings that germinate promptly in summer weather need special attention to water supply, special protection from caked or crusty soil, and considerable shading.

Sweet William Is Vigorous.

Sweet william, coreopsis, hollyhocks and gaillardias are so vigorous in germination and growth that it is usually satisfactory to sow them in rows in an open bed, giving a little special attention to the preparation of the soil and allowing for some shade. A bed to the east of a building is good.

Most of the others it pays to plant either in a frame or else in small flats or pots. For a small garden in which a dozen to 20 plants of a variety is plenty, there is considerable advantage in planting in pots or in tin cans. Allow for free drainage through the base of the pot or can by filling the bottom with gravel. Fill nearly full with soil that has a good allowance of peat or leafmold and plenty of fine sand.

Handled in this way, it is easy to water the pots by immersing them to the soil level in a pail of water. It is easy to move them about and give to each variety as much or little sun as it seems to demand. For the first few days, if the weather is warm, they may all remain on a box or bench to the north of a building. Most of them will do well with only morning and evening sunshine until they are ready for transplanting to a sheltered nursery row.

Light, Friable Soil Preferable.

For the dianthus varieties it is safer not to use much, if any, leafmold or peat. A soil with sand enough to make it light and friable is preferable. Only a few of the tribe of pinks and carnations like acid soil, particularly for germination. Some authorities recommend a somewhat limey soil for delphiniums, but several highly successful growers of delphiniums find that the advantage in moisture regulation from a soil with plenty of peat or leafmold is great enough to counterbalance this questionable advantge from a limey soil. Columbines, in particular, benefit from plenty of leafmold or woodsoil in the mixture, and most of the others will do better in Washington summers if they have this aid to an abundant water supply.

For larger gardens, sowing in rows in a frame is convenient. By thinning the seedlings in the row, it may be possible to avoid the work of transplanting until the seedlings are ready to go to the garden in the fall. A slat shade, with laths set their own width apart, is usually about the right protection from summer sun. If the soil is very light it may be practical to water from above with a hose set for a very fine misty spray and allowed to run until the soil is well soaked.

Sub-Irrigation Is Better.

But, as a rule, it is better to provide some sort of sub-irrigation with water coming to the plants from below. A convenient and effective way is to set drain tile or six-inch flowerpots into the soil in the frame, about four or six to each square yard of surface. The bottom of the pot or tile should go four to six inches below the surface. Fill the pot or tile with water and let it soak away, refilling until the bed is well moistened. This method prevents the washing out of seed or tender seedlings, reduces trouble with crusting, and, more important, encourages the plants to send roots down to water instead of spreading along the surface. Plants with well-developed root systems stand transplanting best.

By summer seeding it is frequently possible to gain a full year in bloom as compared with seeding next spring. Many of the perennials sowed in summer will bloom the following season, but if sown in spring will require a full year for development and will not bloom until the second summer from seed.

To the rear of her home, 5911 Sixteenth street northwest, Mrs. Roberta S. Fosse has arranged as a principal feature a trellissed arbor, covered with well-loaded grape vines and outlined at night with colored light globes extending from the open-deck porch, similarly lighted. Narrow beds of perennials border the lot.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Annuals beginning to make a brave show in many gardens, particularly zinnias. The new Fantasy is a pleasing variety.

Rose bloom in the Rose Gardens, Potomac Park.

The water lily pool on the Pan-American grounds also has lotus in bloom now.

Trumpet creepers in yellow, orange and scarlet are at their best in the wild and along country fence rows. Also as a choice climber in many private gardens.

What to Do.

Feed peonies now for bloom next spring. For peonies your favorite balanced fertilizer will be improved by adding half its bulk of bone meal or a quarter of its bulk of superphosphate.

Mulch evergreens with peat, leaves or compost, and keep the soil well moistened. Evergreens need particular attention to moisture supply for at least two seasons after planting.

Now is the best time to fight Crabgrass in the lawn. Weed it out in hot weather and keep it cleared until cooler weather. Then plant a good lawn mixture in the bare places.

Cut back the stalks of delphiniums as they finish blooming, but leave the leaves at the bottom of the stalk. There is still time for new shoots to form and bloom in late summer.

Dahlias need plenty of water in hot weather.

As roses show new life after a rest period, cultivate them and fertilize them with manure water for first choice, or with commercial fertilizer containing a good allowance of nitrate. A summer mulch is desirable.

Phlox will bloom more satisfactorily if faded bloom is removed promptly.

Sow delphiniums as soon as new crop seed is available.

In dry weather set the mower blade higher—to leave 2-inch stems. Cut often enough so that raking is not necessary.

Cut the first bloom on each zinnia plant. This forces the side shoots to develop and make bushy plants.

Feed elm trees with fertilizer and keep them thrifty as a safeguard against the possibility that the Dutch Elm disease may find its way here and so cause eradication of ll unthrifty elms.

Capital Residents Take Lead In Flower Shows at Resorts

Bar Harbor, Reboboth Beach Exhibitions Held; Three Other Clubs Invited to Take Part in Warm Springs, Va., Affair.

By Katherine Pozer.

Summer resorts are holding their flower shows now and at many of them local gardeners and garden club members are taking an active part in planning and exhibiting. Many of these same people have noted gardens in and about Washington, but their enthusiasm is such that they follow the season through with other lovely gardens at their summer homes.

Thursday and Friday of last week a show was held at Bar Harbor, sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Desert. This show is always one of note, as the competing flowers come from some of the finest estates in America. On the committee which arranged the show was Julia Whiting, of Middleburg, a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club and a consistent winner of ribbons at many of the Virginia flower shows.

Friday and Saturday a show was held at Rehoboth Beach, at the clubhouse of the Village Improvement Association. There are many Washingtonians at Rehoboth with charming gardens. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Fred Essary and Mrs. Edward Pickett Raymond.

Plans have been made for a show at Warm Springs, Va., sponsored by the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club. It will be held July 31 at the Presbyterian Church. The Augusta, Covington and Clifton Forge Garden Clubs have been invited to exhibit. The Warm Springs Club is a member of the Garden Club of Virginia. Mrs. Allen Perkins, president of the Virginia club, will be an honor guest, as will the former president, Mrs. William R. Massie.

Virginia Federation of Clubs.

The Virginia Federation is printing a locateur announcing the various gardens in the State, which are open to members of the National Council of Garden Clubs. The federation has approved the establishing of a nature trail at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Severn River.

The Severn River Garden Clubs sponsored a flower show, held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Peace at Round Bay. Mrs. Peace is chairman of the conservation committee of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Fairfax.

Chairmen of standing committees were appointed by Mrs. John S. Barbour, president of the Garden Club of Fairfax, at the last meeting of the club: Program, Mrs. Shirley Kerran; town hall, Mrs. Frederick Richardson; conservation, Mrs. H. Smith Bowman; exhibition, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe; plant material, Mrs. Kortright Church; library, Mrs. M. D. Hall; garden extension, Miss Adelaide Lewis; Garden Club trophies, Mrs. Herbert Donovan. The club decided to offer a sweepstake trophy at the flower shows held by the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county.

Winchester.

Mrs. Floyd Harris discussed "Design in Planting" at a meeting of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis L. Baker. Mrs. James P. Reardon was in charge of a plant exchange after the meeting.

Hagerstown.

Plans are being made by the Hagerstown Dahlia Society for a dahlia show September 26 to 28, inclusive. The show will be held at the State Armory.

Culpeper.

Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, was guest speaker at the July meeting of the Culpeper Garden Club. The meeting was held at Beauregard, the home of Mrs. J. Clifford Walker.

Little Garden Club.

The meeting of the Little Garden Club at Tanglewood, with Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas as hostess, was featured by members' talks on specimen flowers which they had brought.

A business meeting was held, with Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, the president, as presiding officer and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon as secretary.

The club adjourned until August 13. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th will entertain the members at the next meeting.

Arlington.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington met yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Evelyn Cannon. The occasion was the placing of markers on the trees planted during the Bicentennial Year. The trees are registered with the American Tree Association. The chairman was Clarence R. Stoner and members of the Fairfax and other nearby garden clubs attended.

Glads Benefit From Attention During Summer

Finer Spikes Will Result From Cultivation Up to Time of Budding.

Early planted glads are beginning to make a brave show in many beds and borders. They are about as easy and reliable as any summer bloomers, but they do benefit by good summer care. Planted deep, they will not be harmed by fairly close plantings of some of the less vigorous annuals—Gypsophila for example. But good cultivation of late plantings, and attention to summer feeding clear up to the time the first buds open will produce finer spikes.

The gladiolus can make good use of plenty of water. In such a season as this, there has been little need for watering them in gardens where the soil has considerable organic matter. At 6-inch depth the soil has remained moist. In poorer soils there may be need for watering—but not for sprinkling.

Soak Glads Thoroughly.

Recall that the corm is down 4 to 6 inches in the earth and the roots go deeper. To water glads effectively means to soak them thoroughly. If they are planted in a row, a shallow trench along the row is convenient for watering. Let the hose run a small stream that will be absorbed by the soil. For 20 feet of row it may take two or three hours of irrigation by a stream no larger than a lead pencil. If planted in clumps, it may pay to form shallow basins about the glads and fill these repeatedly, allowing the water to soak in.

Some of the best specialists warn against fertilization with commercial fertilizers, but the glads do benefit from occasional applications of manure water if it is available. Or cultivate a light dressing of sheep manure into the surface of the soil and then wet it down well to manufacture the liquid manure right where the plants can use it.

Light Bamboo Tips for Stakes.

It is better to use too many stakes than too few. The easiest and least conspicuous stakes for glads are the light bamboo tips 3 or 4 feet long and no larger than a pencil at the butt. These will bend and give somewhat, but will usually supply just the additional strength required to allow a heavy spike to hold up its head to be admired.

Many glad growers try to enjoy both garden beauty and cut-flower beauty from the same stalk. That is not the best way to manage. Spikes cut in full bloom do not last nearly as long as they would in the garden and there is considerable danger that the perfection of the blossoms will have been injured by rain or sun. For cut flowers it is much better to cut the spike as soon as the first bud opens. Cut the stems long, but leave at least four leaves to feed the bulb. Slice the stems each morning when changing the water, and the spikes will open perfectly for maximum value as cut flowers.

George Clinton Was a Pioneer Advocate of States' Rights

Death While Vice President Of U. S. Ended Brilliant Career

New Yorker Served State as Governor for 18 Years; Rose to Rank of Brigadier General in the Continental Army.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Seldom in American history has a man displayed so many diverse talents of leadership as did George Clinton, whose name is high on the rolls of the illustrious men of the State of New York.

Strange as it may seem nowadays, Clinton won renown by opposing the ratification of the Federal Constitution because of his views that it granted too great powers to national officers.

His life span stretched from Revolutionary days to the formative period of the young Republic and he was a public servant first and last. A man of intense patriotism, he was whole-hearted in his adherence to the principles of the new democracy.

Little Britain was the place of his birth in 1739, seven years after George Washington had been born at Wakefield in Virginia. When the French and Indian wars broke out young George Clinton went to the wars. He soon became versed in military tactics and was a lieutenant in the expedition against Fort Frontenac, in which he won commendation from his superior officers.

Afterward Lieut. Clinton took a course in law. When the war with Great Britain started, Lieut. Clinton took up arms again and soon was made a brigadier general in the Continental Army.

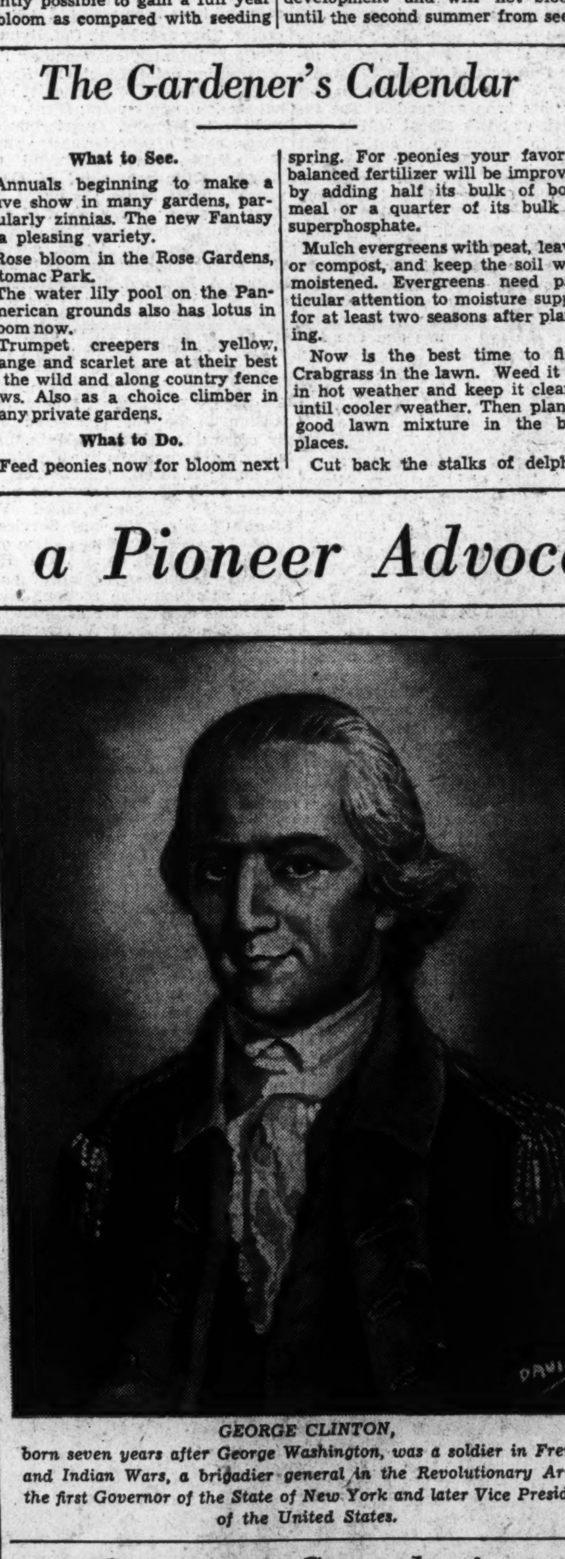
Elected Governor in 1777.

In 1777 he was elected the first Governor of the State of New York and managed the Commonwealth well during the troublous years of the Revolution, being reelected again and again until in 1801 he had occupied the post of Governor for 18 years.

In 1805 Gov. Clinton became Vice President of the United States, a post he held until his death in 1812.

It was his vote as Vice President in 1811 which defeated the rechartering of the United States Bank.

Civic-minded, Gov. Clinton took part in many of the important movements of his day and wrote well on public issues.



GEORGE CLINTON,

born seven years after George Washington, was a soldier in French and Indian Wars, a brigadier general in the Revolutionary Army, the first Governor of the State of New York and later Vice President of the United States.

Trees

Eleazer Bishop.

Eleazer Bishop, 1669-1755, kidnapped from Isle of Jersey at age of 7 years, was brought to New London, Conn., 1676. Richard Dart paid for his passage with a yoke of oxen. 1704 Eleazer married Sarah, daughter of Richard Dart. Their children were Peter, John, Samuel, Clement, Mary, Sarah, Nicholas, Eleazer and Samuel, who had children, Samuel, born February 22, 1736; Eleazer, January 20, 1738; Mary, August 7, 1742; Daniel, March 2, 1744; Clement, April 28, 1748; Elizabeth, December 26, 1750, and Phoebe, June 26, 1753. Clement Bishop, born 1748, died February 5, 1840, at Genesee, N. Y., married Lornhannah, born October 3, 1749.

John Spelman.

John Spelman was born in Durham, Conn., March 5, 1740-1, died September 22, 1826, probably West Granville, Mass.; married June 14, 1764, Damaris Rose, born March 8, 1747, in Granville, Mass., died September 11, 1814, the daughter of John and Ruth Holcomb Rose. He moved from Durham to West Granville when quite a lad, with his parents, John and Prudence Pierce Spelman. He followed the occupation of a farmer and owned considerable land in that place. The children of John and Damaris Spelman are as follows: (1) Levi, born June 18, 1765, married Salome Crossman; (2) Eliakim, born August 6, 1767, died May 2, 1774; (3) John, born May 7, 1769, married Lucy Moore; (4) Amy, born March 26, 1771, married Luther Merry; (5) Ruth, born March 24, 1773, married Moses Tibbals; (6) Jane, born April 29, 1775, married John Dewey; (7) Phineas, born June 20, 1777, married Phoebe Smith; (8) Luther, born July 27, 1779, married Anna Vail; (9) Calvin, born July 13, 1782, married Catherine Stewart.

John Spelman served as corporal in Capt. William Cooley's Company, Col. John Moseley's Regiment. He first enlisted September 23, 1776, and served one month 22 days; muster roll dated from North Castle. He also served in the same company and regiment, August 17, 1777, four days, marched on an alarm from Bennington; and again as coporal in Capt. Aaron Coe's company, same regiment, September 21, 1777; marched on an alarm by order of Gen. Gates to reinforce the northern army; service one month three days, roll dated North Castle.

Queries to Genealogists

Alexander Lewis Joncharez was a merchant in Georgetown, where he died about 1817. He appears to have been a substantial business man, judging by his indorsement of others in their dealings with the bank. His wife was Nancy Sanford, a Virginian. They were married in Prince Georges County, Md., but lived in Fairfax County, Va., for a time before settling in Georgetown. Information desired.

Andrew Eckel, a native of Mannheim, in Baden, Germany, came to America some time after 1782 with his five sons, Charles Eugene, a resident of Georgetown, D. C.; Peter, married Catharine Swingle, and had, among others, Hon. Alexander Perry Eckel, first mayor of Greensboro, N. C., and Hon. Samuel Eckel, United States Minister to Chile; Philip, of Baltimore; Andrew, and another son, name not found. Peter lived in Jefferson County, Tenn.

An examination of wills and other records has proved that my grandmother, Mary Anne Eckel, of Georgetown, D. C., who afterwards married Richard Strode Rubincam, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the granddaughter of Andrew Eckel, but by which son is not known. Charles Eugene, although married, had no issue. He was her guardian, however, and left her property in Washington. He was the godson of Charles Eugene, the reigning Duke of Wurttemberg, and was born January 20, 1782.

Her other uncles, Peter and Philip, are eliminated, for I have the complete record of their children. That leaves only Andrew and the fifth son.

I shall be grateful if any readers of the genealogical section of the Sunday Post can supply me with the name of the father (and mother) of Mary Anne Eckel Rumincam.

MILTON RUBINCAM.
414 Sixth street northwest.

Founder of Rubinkam Branch In Pennsylvania Unidentified

Jesse Is First Known Ancestor of the Line; His Grandson, Nathaniel, a Distinguished Clergyman, Was Father of Chicagoan.

Sometime ago the Genealogical Department of The Post printed the history of the Rubincam-Revercomb family which landed in Germantown, Pa., under Margaretha Katharina Rubencamm, the widow of the Rev. Johann Philipp Rubencamm, member of a line of Hessian ministers, and her children, Friedrich Wilhelm, Justus Wilhelm, Karl Wilhelm, and Anna Katharina, the wife of Johannes Wuster (John Wister). This family now has representatives in all parts of the country, including the main branches remaining in Pennsylvania, another one at St. Louis, Mo. (the founders of the Rubicam Business School of that city), and the Revercomb branch in Virginia, which has produced a number of legislators, soldiers and physicians.

The present story deals with an unidentified family of Rubinkam residing in Bucks County, Pa. Various theories have been advanced as to which branch of the Rubincam-Revercomb family it is an offshoot of, but nothing definitely convincing has been suggested.

Jesse Rubinkam, the first known ancestor of this line, was born September 16, 1777, and died August 9, 1852. By occupation he was a wheelwright of Warrington Township. He married Mary Mullin (1775-1843), of Horsham Township. They were pewholders at Neshaminy Presbyterian Church. They were the parents of five children, Sarah A., who married William Patterson; William, Agnes, Nathaniel Irving, and Margaret L., who married Samuel L. Stack.

Second Son Successful Farmer.

It has been suggested that Jesse belonged to the branch founded by Justus William Rubincam, the second son of the Rev. John Philip, while another opinion has suggested that he might have descended from the line of the third son, Charles William. Both of these brothers were residents of Philadelphia County, while the eldest brother, Frederick William, is known to have lived in Bucks County. Although no actual proof of his marriage has ever been produced, the writer believes it more logical that he may have married and founded the Rubinkam family under discussion.

Jesse's second son, Nathaniel I. Rubinkam (1813-1872), was a successful agriculturist of Bucks County. It is recorded of him that "so honorable and straightforward was his career that he had not an enemy in the world." He was a school director for 25 years, and was one of the Republican leaders in the county. His wife, Anna Maria Wynkoop, belonged to an old Dutch family. They had seven children, two of whom, Jesse and William, saw service in the Civil War.

Nathaniel's youngest son, Nathaniel Irving Rubinkam, jr., was a distinguished clergyman, lecturer and editor. He was born at Hartsville, Pa., February 19, 1851, was graduated from Princeton University with a degree of bachelor of arts in 1874, and received a like degree from the University of Halle, Germany, the next year. Graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1878, he went abroad and studied in Berlin, Basel, Paris and London. The next few years were spent in traveling in Europe and the Orient. In 1891 the degree of doctor of philosophy was confered on him by the University of Basel, in Switzerland.

Filled Several Pulpits.

Meanwhile, having been ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church (1878), he held several pastorates, and subsequently served as a minister in the Dutch Reformed and Congregational churches. From 1903 until his death, Dr. Rubinkam was lecturer in the Rubinkam Association in Chicago, and from 1893 to 1910 an extension lecturer in the University of Chicago. Among other positions he was president of the International Folklore Society, of Chicago. He was the author of "Zachariah" (1891), and, among other works, the editor of "Hamlet" (1897).

Dr. Rubinkam died in Chicago, September 29, 1919. By his wife, Sarah Erety Shoemaker, whom he married April 24, 1880, he was the father of Nathaniel Rubinkam, who was born in Jamestown, N. Y., January 2, 1888, and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1910 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. In 1912, the same institution awarded him the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

As a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve force, Dr. Rubinkam saw service in the World War from April, 1917, to August, 1919. He received the United States Navy Cross with citation for distinguished service in operating against submarines and for mine sweeping. Dr. Rubinkam now resides in Chicago.

M. R.

Study Explains Tropical Soils' Lack of Humus

Frequent Fertilizing and Mulching are Among Practical Methods.

A Dutch scientist working in the tropics has produced a series of growth curves of plant material, and another set that shows the rate at which humus disappears from the soil. When the average temperature of the soil is much above 75 degrees, he finds, the humus is destroyed more rapidly than plant material is formed.

That explains why tropical soils have little or no humus. For gardeners in more temperate climes it may also point very practically to the need for renewing humus to keep the garden soil in good condition. In recent weeks here plant growth has been very rapid, and garden soil temperature must have been fairly high.

Gardeners who come to Washington after living in the Northern States encounter a new problem of humus supply. In this vicinity it is definitely harder to keep soil well supplied with organic matter than it is in cooler climates. Hot summer weather takes something from the soil that must be replaced if it is to remain friable, easy to work, and suitable for plants.

The compost pile, frequent applications of manure in spring or fall, and mulching with leaves or peat and turning the mulch under when it has served its purpose, are some of the practical methods of keeping up the supply of organic matter.

A supply of chemical fertilizers may suffice for the plant food requirements, but these do not maintain humus in the soil. Humus supply is a distinct problem, and for good gardening we have to keep everlastingly adding humus in one form or another.

In adding humus we also may be supplying plant food and so may need less commercial fertilizer. But the reverse is not true. Chemical fertilizer does not add humus unless it happens that we can arrange to fertilize a rank-growing cover crop for turning under in the spring. That adds some humus.

Mums Are Greedy, Require Rich Soil

Even in Summer They Need Extra Fertilizer.

Chrysanthemums are greedy feeders, and, unless the garden soil is exceptionally rich, they will benefit from extra feeding in summer as well as from good and frequent surface cultivation and from an abundant water supply that goes deep to the feeding roots.

Gardeners who have more than a dozen plants are likely to find that it will pay to buy one of the especially prepared chrysanthemum fertilizers. Those with only a few plants will manage well enough with frequent light top dressings of a good balanced watered fertilizer. Pulverized sheep manure is also a good plant food for hardy chrysanthemums.

Michigan to Have Commemorative Stamp Issue on 100th Anniversary of Statehood

Events on Program Announced For Convention at St. Louis

Society of Philatelic Americans Opens Session in Melbourne Hotel on August 22 With Mound City Stamp Club Acting as Host.

The program has been announced for the 41st annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held at the Melbourne Hotel, St. Louis, August 22, 23 and 24. The host to the convention is the Mound City Stamp Club, Branch No. 26, S. P. A., of which J. Edward Vining is convention chairman.

The exhibition will open on Sunday, August 18, and continue throughout the convention. There will be from 300 to 400 frames. Parts of two floors will be devoted to the exhibits.

Henry O. Nouss is chairman of the exhibition committee. There will be a sub-postoffice at convention headquarters and a special cancellation provided for, as well as an elaborate cachet.

The Postoffice Department will also send for the exhibition an elaborate frame of United States stamps. Invitations have been extended to Postmaster General James A. Farley, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. E. Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant Roy North and Superintendent of the Stamp Division, Rebort E. Fellers. The program in detail is as follws:

Thursday, August 22.

9 a. m.—Registration of members and visitors. This fee is $3.50.

10 a. m.—Convention call by J. Edward Vining, chairman of committee of arrangements and president of the Mound City Stamp Club. Invocation; and address of welcome by Mr. Vining and response by Dr. Frank M. Coppock, jr., president of the S. P. A. Reports of officers and general business followed by adjournment at noon.

This afternoon will be given over to attending a ball game, an informal tea party for the ladies; informal evening meal at 6:30 o'clock; at 7:30 o'clock the convention will review the exhibition, while a bridge party will be in order for the ladies.

Friday, August 23.

9 a. m.—Leave for all-day boat ride on steamer President on the Mississippi River, from Eads Bridge.

10 a. m.—Business session of convention held on the fourth deck of steamer.

7:45 p. m.—Ladies to attend performance at St. Louis Municipal Open Air Opera at Forest Park.

8 p. m.—Annual auction sale under the direction of Georges Creed, S. P. A., auction manager.

Saturday, August 24.

9:30 a. m.—Convention call followed by business session.

10 a. m.—Shopping tour by the ladies.

12 noon—Adjournment of business session.

2 p. m.—Bus trip to Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, where the Lindbergh trophies will be viewed.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet, with Al Burns, editor of Gossip, as toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Russel J. Broderick, vice president S. P. A.; O. C. Lightner, publisher of Hobbies; Mrs. Eveleen W. Severn, president of Mekeel's Weekly, and Harry L. Lindquist, editor of Stamps. An entertainment will be given during the banquet.

12 midnight—Reception at Mound City Stamp Club headquarters, Room 303.

Those of the members and friends remaining over Sunday will be escorted to the various churches as they desire and trips about the city will be in order during the afternoon. At 6 p. m., the festivities will be brought to a formal close with the Radio Stamp Collectors Program conducted by J. Edward Vining, over station WIL, atop of the Melbourne Hotel, when there will be guest speakers.

A special poster stamp will be issued for the convention. This will be an imperforate sheet, 3 by 3 inches, engraved, with appropriate wording and a reproduction of the famous St. Louis "Bear Stamp" as the center design. Harry Labsap, 4320 Laclede, St. Louis, is chairman of the committee in charge.

The bourse and the exhibition will as usual be outstanding features of the convention. The Melbourne Hotel will house all activities. More than 25 tables and six booths have already been provided and others are expected to be entered.

The committee on credentials for the convention is as follows: George C. Vahrenhold and C. Carl Ramming. There is no election of officers this year. No city has been formally presented for the 1936 convention, but it is safe to say that Washington will not be chosen.

It is expected that there will be a good sized delegation from the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of Washington. Details as to the trip will be made known at a later date.

New Members Are Inducted By Philatelists

Collectors Club Spurs Its Expansion Program and Holds Auction.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Cub, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. Frank A. Bickert presided. Representative D. C. Dobbins, who was invited to speak on illustrations, was unable to attend and will be heard at a later date.

Many matters of business were discussed. Mr. Bickert stressed the importance of the membership drive now in progress. New application blanks were distributed and reports tend to show a large new membership by September 1.

The following new members were elected: Oliver Owen Kuhn, Newbold Noyes, Svend Yort, Mrs. E. W. Stevens, Valdemar Weiergang, W. T. Railey, C. L. Langford, J. Arthur Wood, William A. Verhas, H. Boorselski, Lewis A. Herman and B. L. Zangwill. Several applications were received.

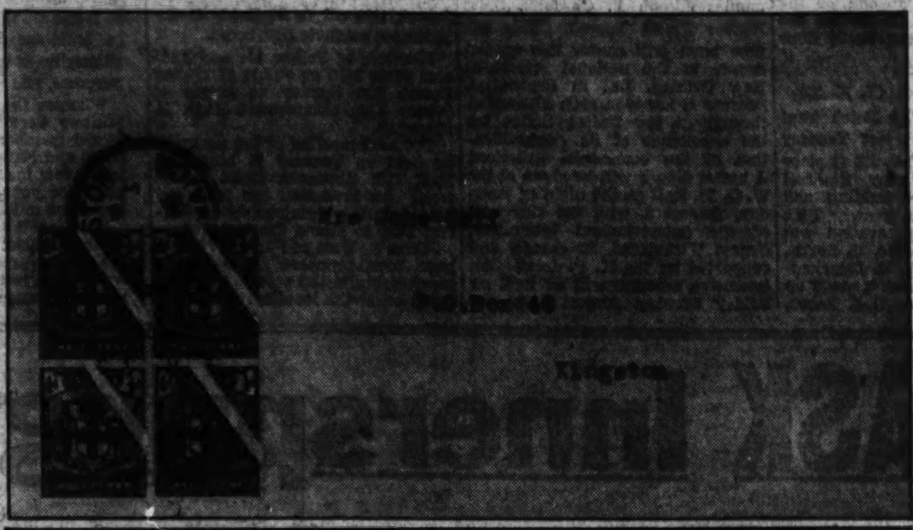
The various committees made reports showing an unusual activity in every department. In connection with the library the president, Mr. Bickert, stressed the importance of all varieties of philatelic literature and information. He presented the club with a complete list of the numeral cancellations of all the stamps of Baden and Bavaria. Without this knowledge the collector is at great disadvantage in collecting stamps of these countries. It is the purpose of the club to have in its library information such as this.

The new auction slips were distributed, and after the business session Kingswell disposed of about 50 lots. Members are now expected to make careful selections both as to price and quality, for in the fall the auctions will be conducted on a larger scale.

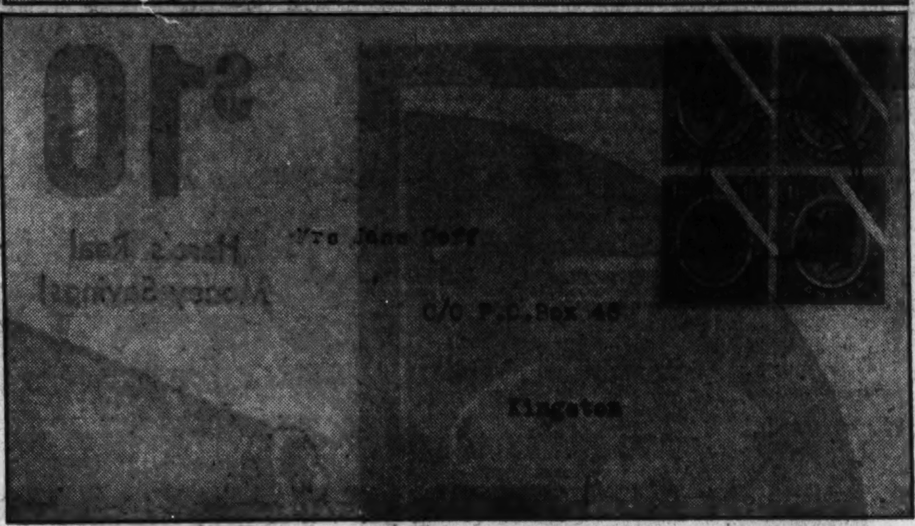
Both Manager Galloway and Manager Hoppe were on hand and had many excellent books for inspection and for several hours the members and guests were kept busy in these departments. Galloway says that he has added a large number of books of unusual varieties.

Jacques and Andre Creed and D. E. Lindsey, of Philadelphia, attended. J. F. Duhamel, former president, who has been ill for many months, due to an accident, was present. He expects to be on hand each meeting from now on.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday and the public is invited.



War tax stamps issued in 1917 showing a double surcharge, very rare and listed at $200. This is from H. A. Robinette's collection. It is a superb block, being 1½d yellow of the 1906-1919 issue.



This block of four of the ½d green, showing an inverted surcharge, was issued in 1916, the 1906 issue being used. It is listed at about $100. The design on this stamp is that of the seal of the colony.

First-Day Sales to Be Opened At State Capital on November 1

New Philatelic Prizes to Be Purple and Cost Three Cents Each; Rumors of Other New Numbers Are Found False.

There will be a new commemorative stamp. It will be issued in honor of the State of Michigan on November 1.

This news was announced by the Postoffice Department yesterday and came as a surprise in philatelic circles, although for some weeks there have been rumors of a "new issue of stamps" in the present season.

The stamp will be 3-cent in value, purple in color and the size of the special delivery stamp. It is issued to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Statehood of Michigan.

It will be placed on sale first day at Lansing, Mich., the State Capital, and also the headquarters of the Michigan Historical Commission and the Michigan Historical Society, under whose sponsorship the anniversary is being celebrated. November 1 is the one hundredth anniversary of the date on which Michigan began to function as a State, following the adoption of the constitution and the election of State officers. However, Congress did not formally admit Michigan to Statehood until January 26, 1837.

Design Not Selected.

The design of the stamp has not been selected and will not be for some time. It will be recalled that of recent celebrations commemorative stamps have been issued for Maryland, Wisconsin and Connecticut. Next year there will be a celebration in Texas, and Arkansas is planning one. It is presumed that commemoratives will be issued for these celebrations if requested of the Postoffice Department. The postal authorities will make further announcement as to the time for sending in orders for stamps for the Michigan stamp to the philatelic agency.

Requests have been frequent of late for all sorts of issues of stamps. When the Postmaster General announced some weeks ago that there were no new stamps in immediate prospect of issue he was also emphatic in saying that there are always requests for new stamps. Now that the Michigan stamp is announced the usual comments for and against will be in order. It comes as a surprise in stamp circles just at this time when many philatelists were of the impression that there might be stamps for philatelic celebrations.

This matter of favoring any stamp organization with a stamp this year will be settled by issuing no such stamp, souvenir or otherwise. The American Airmail Society requested of the Postoffice Department that the 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp be issued in bi-color, but it can be stated that no such stamp will be issued. The special delivery for October, 1935, is also a matter of speculation. Then there are the usual requests for all sorts of stamps for particular anniversaries and these are coming in in great numbers at all times. Boulder Dam, Paul Jones, Commodore Barry, Mark Twain, West Point, and other historical and noted personages all have their legions of friends seeking commemorative stamps.

Pictorial Issue Dead.

The pictorial issue that was mentioned recently has no basis in fact. The Presidential issue, that was considered some months ago, is also not even mentioned as appearing in the near future, though at some time such issue may be made. Then the suggested air mail set for four of six stamps has many friends who are continually urging the department.

Last year the National Parks were issued, commemorating "National Park Year." These stamps are still to be purchased and are used as current postage in all parts of the country. Some of the parks not especially honored expected, so many of their well-wishers thought, another series would be issued in 1935, thus adding to the parks honored last year. But this matter never was seriously considered by the authorities.

There are many sections of the country all seeking favors in the stamp line, and now that Michigan has secured a commemorative stamp it can be expected that other States will follow with requests. Thus it may be that during the next few months many new stamps may be issued.

Admiral Byrd Chapter.

Admiral Byrd Chapter, Universal Ship Cancellation Society, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of J. B. Merritt, 115 C street southeast. The question of sending several frames for the exhibit of the S. P. A. at St. Louis, Mo., August 18 to 24 will be considered.

Air Mail Group Is Told Plans For Convention

National Rally to Be Held Here August 15-17 Is Discussed.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday night in its new headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets. In the absence of its president, Louis J. Heath, the session was presided over by Maurice S. Petty, vice president.

The coming convention of the American Air Mail Society at the Lafayette August 15, 16 and 17 was discussed, committees reports showing arrangements have been completed. E. W. Beitzell, of the banquet committee, said the speakers would be announced shortly.

The society indorsed "national stamp week" for November 4 to 10 at the suggestion of the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago.

There were several guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Guthrie, of New York City, and Jacques and Andre Creed, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie spoke of their philatelic interests in New York. He is a collector of air mails. Mrs. Guthrie told of the stamp clubs in the high school of which she is an instructor in art.

Jacques Creed discussed air mails, stressing recent issues of Mexico. He displayed a part of his large collection of air mails of Mexico, as well as other countries.

Miss Cilley announced a special meeting will be held prior to the August convention, when the complete program and final details will be announced. It was announced that the convention ballot committee will be headed by James O. Peavey. Ballots have been mailed to the members of the American Air Mail Society.

The nominating committee has named the following slate for action by the convention: For president, Francis B. Leech, of Washington; for vice presidents (four to be elected), Walter J. Conrath, of Pennsylvania; Erik Hildesheim, of New York; W. R. Patton, of Canada, and R. L. Singley, of Pennsylvania; for secretary, George W. Angers, of Massachusetts; for treasurer, Frank A. Constance, of Pennsylvania; for directors (seven to be elected), Alton J. Blank, of Ohio; L. B. Gatchell, of New York; Perham C. Nahl, of California; Charles G. Riess, of New York; J. T. Schweier, of Ohio; T. F. Southard, of Florida; Dr. L. G. Tedesche, of Ohio; Emil A. Thurman, of Louisiana, and Fred H. Wilde, of California. The nominating committee was headed by Maurice S. Petty, of the Washington society.

Ladies' Night Is Observed by Philatelic Society

Women Collectors Put Stamps and Covers on Display.

Ladies' night was observed by the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton House on Wednesday night. Entertainment was provided by a committee headed by Mrs. W. C. Rice, assisted by Miss Irene Pistoria and Miss Alice B. Cilley.

Dr. Haworth called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Rice, who outlined the program. Miss Pistoria introduced as the speaker Earl A. Trager, of the Bureau of Research and Education, National Park Service, who spoke on national parks. The lecture was illustrated by scores of handsome pictures. The national park issue of stamps of 1934 was an event of unusual importance and the series was in commemoration of national park year. The speaker referred to the scenes depicted on the stamps.

The women of the clubs of Washington exhibited many of their stamps and covers. Among the stamps displayed were the following: Mrs. C. L. Manning, United States offices in China, 1919 issue, Philippine issues, and many rare and interesting United States and foreign covers; Mrs. M. L. Wilson, early United States on covers and early cancellations of unusual interest; Miss Cilley, block of four of the 1928 Australian Philatelic Exhibition stamp, cover of the first Australian autogiro flight at Melbourne in November, 1934, MacArthur 1934 stamps, and airplane labels; Miss Helen Voorhees, first flight air mail covers; Miss Pistoria, stamps of the Italian States of Tuscany and two Sicilies, the Vatican City issues of 1929 to 1931, and the National Park stamps with a large United States map showing the parks, and Mrs. Rice, National Park precanceles, and center line blocks of the stamps of March 15.

Earl A. Trager Gives Illustrated Talk on National Parks.

The program for the convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held at the Carlton August 12 to 15 is practically completed. A trip to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with lunch and the convention photograph will take place August 13. A trip to Arlington and Mount Vernon is planned on the following day.

Bureau Bares June Stamps

Reports Plate Numbers of Issues and Those Sent to Press in Month.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has issued its report of stamp operations during June.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in June:

Two-cent denomination, 1922 series, ordinary, curved, "electric eye"—plate numbers, 21,416, 21,417, 21,418, 21,419, 21,420, 21,421, 21,422, 21,423 and 21,424.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during June:

Two-cent denomination, 1922 series, ordinary, "electric eye," June 7—plate numbers, 21,399 and 21,402.

Three-cent denomination, 1932 series, ordinary, June 14—plate numbers, 21,373 and 21,374.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The summer season always has been stressed as the best time in which to buy stamps. Many readily recall the caption: "Buy in the summer or pay more in the fall." This may have real significance to some, but to others is simply a method of advertising. Little harm is done, for the collector buys when he wants to and has the price. It may be true that at certain times of the year prices are advantageous, the dealer, as well as the buyer, meeting the market jointly.

The enormous sum spent for United States stamps at the Philatelic Agency for the March 15 special issues tells its own story. It is apparent that money is available at all times for the purchase of stamps. Of course, it must be borne in mind that while hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent for these March 15 sheets, many more thousands of dollars will be added to the original sum by way of profit in the months and years to come. Catalogues and auction lists quote prices, but it is difficult at times to make standard rates that will hold. Certain varieties of stamps, especially the early United States, always will be high in price; this rule will probably hold good as the years go on, causing still higher prices to prevail. But as for the ordinary stamps, such as every collector has eventually, no fixed rule applies as to market price.

While the sale of March 15 in this country proved so great at face, a like situation prevailed in England, for the silver jubilee stamps were bought even more generously. Collectors here are paying all sorts of prices for the King George jubilees, as for the March 15 sheets. Thus it is that the market can not be gauged by any such issue, either here or abroad. The demand for stamps, as for any other commodity, regulates prices to a limited extent, but in many cases it is individual between dealer and collector.

At the various clubs where sales are made between members, and also from circuit books, one can readily see the impossibility of having a standard uniform rate for the sale of postage stamps. Perhaps it is well that this is so, for the collector buys when and where he is able to at his own price. With this exception—when straight buying is made from a catalogue standard or permanent on the part of some recognized dealer.

The Stamp Finder Aid to Collector

New Edition of Publication Contains Dictionary.

There has appeared recently a new edition of "The Stamp Finder," a most useful publication for the philatelist. It readily tells the nationality of any postage stamp. It also contains a stamp collector's dictionary and is a guide to the words, phrases and abbreviations in common use among all collectors. Included in the pamphlet is the "Adventures With Postage Stamps," and interesting historical study.

Another feature of the edition is illustrations of the 10 rarest stamps in the world. The little book is published by H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston.

Error Is Found In Eye Stamp

Ed Kee Detects Line Slightly Off in Center Design.

Ed Kee, of the Washington Air Mail Society, has found an error of a decided variety on one of the "electric eye" 2-cent stamps.

It is on stamp No. 75, lower left hand pane, plate No. 21, 150. The error consists of the printing off line from the left of the stamp in a horizontal strip. It is fully one-thirty-second of an inch off line and is distinctly a most desirable error. Mr. Kee has only one of these stamps but suggests that a careful lookout be kept for other such varieties

August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., has organized the Confederate Stamp Alliance, nonsectional and nonpolitical, for fraternity, research and cooperation.

Philatelic Agency Returns to Normal Routine; 16-Cent Air Mail Expected to Be Leader in Sale

Official Figures Are Yet Incomplete Because of June 15 Rush.

The Philatelic Agency is becoming normal again after the rush of business from March 15 when the special sheets were placed on sale. The force, so busy these past few months, is being adjusted to everyday conditions and the extra help is being cared for elsewhere.

The daily calls are not quite as numerous and for the first two or three weeks of the present fiscal year, the total number of mail orders is not much more than a thousand.

The June 17 agency list, No. 89, contains the following stamps for sale:

Commemoratives—5-cent Kosciuszko 1933, 3-cent Maryland 1934, 3-cent Mothers 1934 rotary plate, 3-cent Mothers 1934 flat plate, 3-cent Wisconsin 1934, 3-cent Connecticut Tercentary 1935, and 3-cent San Diego Exposition 1935.

Imperforate souvenir sheets—1-cent Century of Progress sheet of 25; 3-cent Little American sheets of six; 1-cent National Park, sheets of six, and 3-cent National Park, sheets of six.

The issue of 1922-1923—$1 violet brown, Lincoln Memorial; $2 light blue, Capitol, and $5 blue and red, America.

National Parks issue—All of the 10 values from the 1-cent Yosemite through the 10-cent Smoky Mountain.

Air mail—10-cent blue 1926, 15-cent sepia 1926, 20-cent green 1927, 8-cent olive green rotary 1932, 6-cent orange 1934, and 16-cent blue 1934.

Rotary press, perforated 11x10½ half-cent sepia Hale, 1-cent green Franklin, 1½-cent brown Harding (new), 2-cent carmine Washington, 3-cent purple Washington, 4-cent brown Taft, 5-cent blue Roosevelt, 6-cent orange Garfield, 7-cent black McKinley, 8-cent olive Grant, 9-cent orange Jefferson, 10-cent yellow Monroe.

Rotary press, 1931, 11-cent blue Hayes, 12-cent brown violet Cleveland, 13-cent green Harrison, 14-cent indiga American Indian, 15-cent gray Statue of Liberty, 17-cent black Wilson, 20-cent crimson Golden Gate, 25-cent green Niagara Falls, 30-cent sepia buffalo, 50-cent lilac Arlington amphitheater.

Coiled stamps, 1922 and 1923 rotary press, sidewise, 1-cent green, 1½-cent brown (new), 2-cent carmine, 3-cent purple Washington, 4-cent brown Taft, 5-cent blue, 6-cent orange, 10-cent yellow.

Coiled stamps, 1922 and 1923 rotary press, lengthwise, 1-cent green, 1½-cent brown, 2-cent carmine, 3-cent purple Washington.

Special delivery, 10-cent ultramarine, 1927 rotary, 15-cent orange, 1931, rotary; 20-cent, black, 1925, motor truck.

Special handling, 10-cent green, 15-cent green, 20-cent green and 25-cent green, all of 1928 issue.

Experimental plates; sheets of 100 of the 2-cent rotary press stamps, perforated 11x10½, are available printed from the special plates designed as the "electric eye" machine. These stamps are identified only by marginal characteristics and are offered only in complete sheets. The 2-cent 1922 series that went to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on June 7 will, of course, be available at the agency.

Several Commemorative and Souvenir Issues Still Available.

The Postoffice officials have not yet announced the total sales of the stamps of March 15, the imperforate and ungummed varieties. When the stamps were withdrawn from sale on June 15, it was announced that all orders received at the Philatelic Agency postmarked June 15 would be honored, so the last orders have just been filled. A little time will be required to make the proper check of all sales and redemptions.

It will be as interesting to note the total number of varieties of each of the stamps sold. When it was announced that the Postoffice Department would place on sale 5,000 sheets of these stamps and 250,000 sets of blocks of four some asked, "Is that all?" But a total sales cost of these sheets and blocks totaled about $1,750,000. Many collectors think that the 16-cent airmail special delivery stamp will be ranked as the best stamp, followed by the high values of the National Parks.

Dealers from all sections of the country stocked heavily with these stamps, and not a few put in from $10,000 to $20,000 to secure them for future sales. Scores of dealers, as well as private collectors, removed the position blocks, plate numbers and the like and unloaded the remainder at cost, and, in some cases, as much as 10 per cent below face. Several dealers here sold their remainders at face without any difficulty.

Prices in most cases for the position blocks are advancing, and it can be expected to be thus recorded for all time to come. The stamps are stamps in every sense of the word, and they will be collected always.

New Commemorative Stamps

Denmark has announced that the three sketches submitted for the Hans Christian Anderson commemorative stamps have been accepted, the subjects being a swan, a mermaid and a portrait of Anderson. The stamps will be engraved and issued on October 1 in the following values: 5, 7, 10, 15, 20 and 30 ore.

Poland's commemorative series in honor of Marshal Pilsudski has appeared as follows: 5gr, 15gr, 25gr, 40gr and 1z, all dark gray with borders a trifle darker than the stamp itself. A portrait of the marshal features the stamp.

Spain issues an air-mail stamp showing a gyroplane in flight. It is a 2p value, dull blue and labeled "Correos," being for air use only.

Mozambique has issued a new charity stamp, 40c yellow, brown and carmine, of the design of the 1929 charity issue.

Germany has issued three commemoratives honoring musicians. The 6pf, dark green, bears a portrait of Heinrich, born 350 years ago; 12pf, copper red, with a portrait of Johann Sebastian Bach, and the 25pf, ultramarine, with a picture of George Friedrich Handel. Both Handel and Bach were born in 1685.

Netherlands has issued another semi-postal set to aid intellectuals now unemployed. The stamps are handsomely executed and are as follows: 1½c, red, showing portrait of H. D. Guyot (1753-1828); 5c, sepia, A. J. M. Diepenbrock (1862-1921); 6c, blue green, F. C. Donders (1818-1889); 12½c, gray blue, J. P. Sweelinck (1562-1621).

The Marblehead (Mass.) Art Club will hold its annual costume ball and frolic on July 31. The proceeds will go to the Marblehead Art Association to further the work in classes of crayon, painting, wood carving, and the maintenance of exhibitions by the Marblehead artists in the gallery of their Colonial Home Headquarters. Mr. Frank G. Macimber, of Palm Beach, Fla. and Marblehead, is president of the association.

Every object of artistic value belonging either to the State or to private persons is being included in the nation-wide artistic census now beng conducted in Germany. The work is being done by 50 specialists formerly connected with university faculties.

Philatelists of Ocean City Hold Open House For Daily Trading and Exhibiting of Stamps

First Day Cover Feature at Program's Opening on July 8.

The Associated Philatelists, of Ocean City, N. J., is holding open house for the trading and display of stamps daily from noon until 10 p. m., at the headquarters, Convention Hall, Ocean City. The program opened July 8 and was celebrated by a first-day cover, with appropriate cachet and the San Diego commemorative 3-cent stamp.

Every Saturday at 4 p. m. a bourse is conducted on the plaza of the Public Library, New York City. While the bourse is new to New York philatelists, it is becoming very popular.

The Esperanto Association of North America has requested Postmaster General Farley to issue a stamp in 1937 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the "universal language" invented by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof in Russia. Russia issued a stamp in 1926 for the International Esperanto Congress and in 1927 for the fortieth anniversary of the language's foundation.

J. E. Guest, of Dallas, Tex., sales manager of the American Philatelic Society, says that $300,000 worth of stamps are now in circulation among the members. "Jumbo lots," consisting of from 15 to 50 books of general stamps are now being sent to members desiring such service.

There is a philatelic agency at the postoffice in Cleveland, Ohio, and reports are to the effect that there is a large stock of the 3-cent San Diego and Connecticut stamp, but as Don Grieve, the Plain Dealer editor, says, "It is only with difficulty that good copies are found."

Jay Dodd, one of the junior members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has a unique collection of stamps showing men with beards. He has it installed in a neat loose-leaf album, and the work of editing the story and letter arrangement on each page is a commendable job.

Sets of 10 of the National Park imperforate stamps on first day cover are selling in New York for $1.50, the 16-cent air mail for 35 cents and a gutter pair of the 3-cent Newburgh and 3-cent National Park souvenir sheet for 50 cents each.

The Universal Ship Cancellation Society is rapidly increasing its memberships, 40 new members being accepted and 42 applications received in the last month. Three new chapters were accepted and there are 12 in process of organization. Washington has one chapter, Admiral Byrd, of which J. B. Merrittt is head. D. C. Bartley, of the Green Lake Station, Seattle, Wash., is head of the society.

A sheet of 100 of the Kosciuszko commemorative stamps was found in a Connecticut postoffice, imperforate vertically, and has now been obtained by a New York dealer. Of the stamps 15 are said to be damaged. This sheet appears to be a rare variety and will be broken into blocks, pairs and strips.

A proposal for a "national stamp week" November 4 to 10, first made by the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago, has been indorsed by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Postmaster General Farley has been invited to suggest a slogan and special cancellation for the week.

Weekly Bourse Being Held on Plaza of Library in New York.

Postmaster Albert Goldman, of New York, has suggested that all philatelic mail be brought to the postoffice and handed to the supervisor in charge, instead of mailing in the regular mail drops, street letter boxes or mail chutes. The supervisor would give the mail special attention, so that only light and leigible postmarks can be made.

THE STAMP SHOP
New Foreign Sets—Open Evenings.
929 G St. N.W., Second Floor.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
937 15th St.—U. S. and Foreign.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
1107 Penna. Ave. N.W. ME. 9014

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets Single Stamps. Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1079

Auxiliaries Visit Veterans Hospitals

Continued from Page 8.

ginning in October, 1934, and continuing through June, 1935, at which an average of from 250 to 300 patients and enlisted personnel participated. Music was secured by Mrs. Morris through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. Kendall Fielder, of the U. S. Army War College, and Col. Kenyon Joyce, of the Fort Myer Army Band. McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post Auxiliary, with Mrs. Adelaide Grant as chairman, will submit her report at an early date, to cover the programs of entertainment offered at Naval Hospital throughout the past year. All of the auxiliaries of the District of Columbia department have rendered helpful service and afforded a great deal of wholesome enjoyment to all hospitalized patients.

Washington Post.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening at their club rooms over Duffy's Sea Grill. Junior Vice Commander John S. Reardon, recently appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that Archie Turner will be in charge of the musical part of the program. Senior Vice Commander Denny Holland and Quartermaster Charles Kenney have returned from their vacations, and will be in their respective chairs tomorrow night. D. K. McConville, chairman of the by-laws committee, will make a recommendation concerning the proposed changes in Washington Post's by-laws. Tentative plans have been made for a dance to be held at one of the country clubs next month for the benefit of Washington Post's Sons of Veterans Unit.

Top Notch Tent (T. N. T.)

The Cooties of Top Notch Tent held a "scratch" on last Tuesday night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, with Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presiding and all "Shavetails" present. The special degree of aggravation was conferred on I. Ambrose, V. Borris, C. L. Burton and A. B. Quackenbush. The degree team is made up of Father Time Leonard J. Bacon, Corpse F. Lynch, Skeleton Edward T. Spedden, Demon H. B. Stanton, Conductor Frank E. Hagan, Sawbones Dr. H. J. Bryson, Sentinel Anthony Rosetta, Master of Ceremonies Joseph B. Gardella, Shirt Reader Frank Topash. This degree team will confer this special degree at the national scratch at New Orleans, La., in September, because it has won such distinction throughout the United States for the excellence of its exemplification of the ceremonial exercises. A buffet dinner will be given at the W. O. W. Hall on the night of Tuesday, August 6, with the chairman of the entertainment committee, Ernest Wickstrand, in charge, and supported by the K. P. detail. An executive meeting will be held on Friday evening, August 2, at the home of Hide Gimlet Emory O'Berry, 654 C street northeast.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman nominated the post adjutant, Edward B. McDade, as department patriotic instructor.

Members of Follow Me and Federal Posts held an outing at Epping Forest last Sunday as guests of Senior Vice Commander Hugh L. Finnegan.

The next meeting of the post will be held on Tuesday at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. An invitation has been extended to the membership of Federal Post to attend the meeting.

James L. West and John F. Gantt have been proposed for honorary membership in the post and will be voted on at the meeting.

Service Legion Asks D. C. Guard Armory

Continued from Page 8.

as it has always been, quartered in buildings which were not primarily erected for armory purposes, and

Whereas the members of the Military Service Legion, being former members of the military, naval and National Guard services, know the need for a proper place for young men to secure organzied military training, and

Whereas the National Guard of the District of Columbia is the proper organization for the training of young men who desire to prepare themselves for the military defense of the country, and

Whereas there are stored in various places in the city records irreplaceable, it would be in the best interests of the Government itself to have an armory for the National Guard, as the Guard, in case of mob violence or otherwise, would be the chief source of protection for such records;

Now, therefore, Be it resolved that the Military Service Legion * * * do respectfully request the responsible authorities to provide a suitable armory for the National Guard of the District of Columbia, such an armory to be provided complete, ready for occupancy at the earliest time possible: And

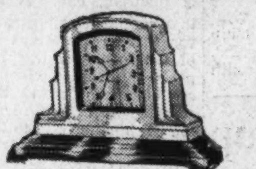
Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States, Secretary of War and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Thurber Elected D. U. V. Parley Delegate

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its regular meeting July 12, with the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding.

Mrs. Nan Thurber was elected delegate to the forty-fifth national convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., in September. Mrs. Katie Rahn was elected alternate. The next meeting will be August 23.

Imagine! DAMASK Innerspring Mattresses!



12c a DAY

in Electric Clock, [which we give you] buys this

MAYTAG

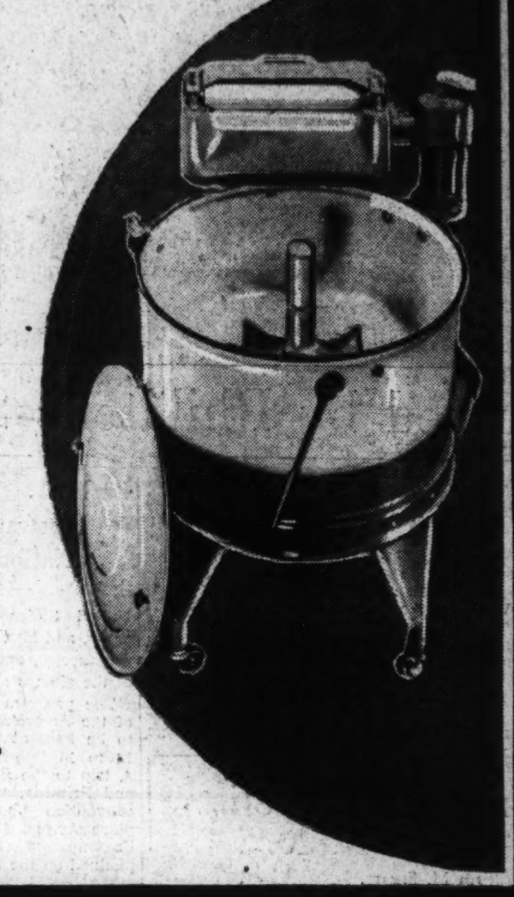
Electric Washer

Less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes . . . yet what an investment for you. The family laundry (no matter how large) washed in record time and snowy-white thanks to the famous Maytag gyratator and Delco heavy-duty motor . . . the sediment trap that keeps dirt from washing back . . . the countless dozen-and-one improvements that only a Maytag brings.

NO MONEY DOWN

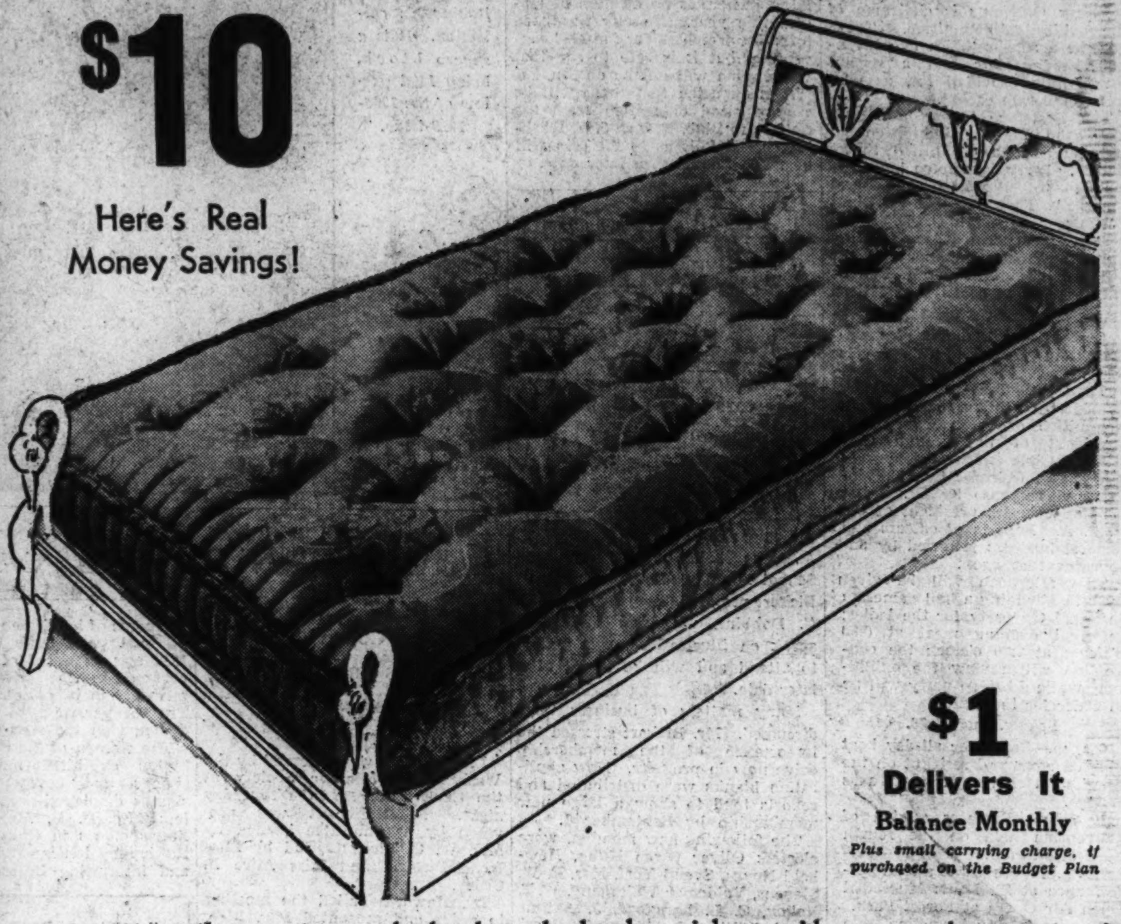
Come in and see it in action! Various models, 59.50 to 104.50.

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade



$10

Here's Real Money Savings!



$1 Delivers It

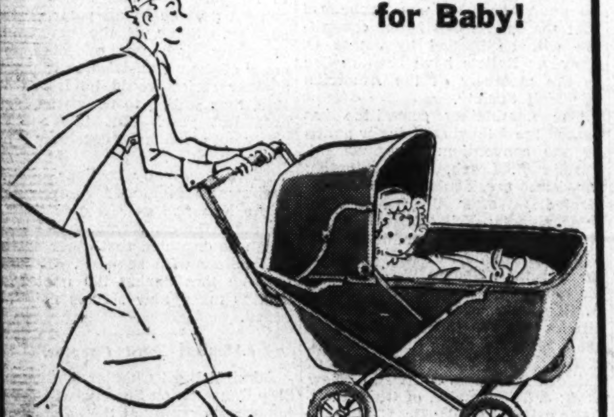
Balance Monthly

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

If you've been tossing restlessly through sleepless nights, we'd suggest, since you can't do anything about the weather, you at least do something about your mattress. Discard your old timer in favor of this really well-built innerspring mattress . . . as fine a value as we've ever offered in our Bedding Section. Single, double or three-quarter sizes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

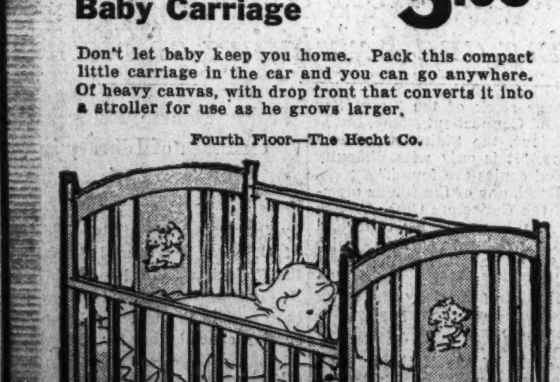
Values for Baby!



Folding Canvas Baby Carriage 5.95

Don't let baby keep you home. Pack this compact little carriage in the car and you can go anywhere. Of heavy canvas, with drop front that converts it into a stroller for use as he grows larger.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Gem" Maple Drop-side Crib 8.95

Sturdily built, with closely set spindles and resilient link spring. Finished in satin-smooth honey-tone maple.

Tufted Mattress to Fit It, 3.69

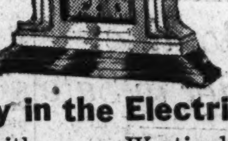
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Very Easy! Pay 20c a Day

WESTINGHOUSE

5 YEARS' PROTECTION: The hermetically sealed mechanism of every Westinghouse is protected for 5 years from date of purchase for the nominal sum of $5 which is included in the purchase price.

Just imagine! 20c a Day guarantees you fresh milk and fresh food for your baby at all times, no matter what the weather!



20c a Day in the Electric Clock

Furnished with every Westinghouse, is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments . . . but isn't obligatory.

157.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

A roomy, scientifically planned, streamlined model that has seven degrees of freezing with an easy-to-operate dial selector. Oversized, fast-freezing cooling unit, generous shelf space and ice cubes galore.

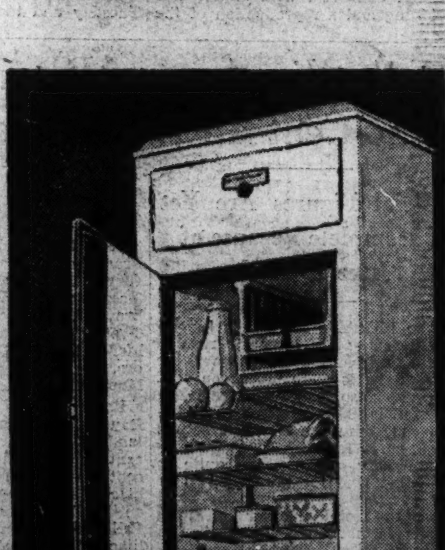
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

132.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Here is the smaller model, offering the same convenient features as the larger model; the same hermetically sealed unit and the same five years' protection. large enough to satisfy the needs of the average family.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

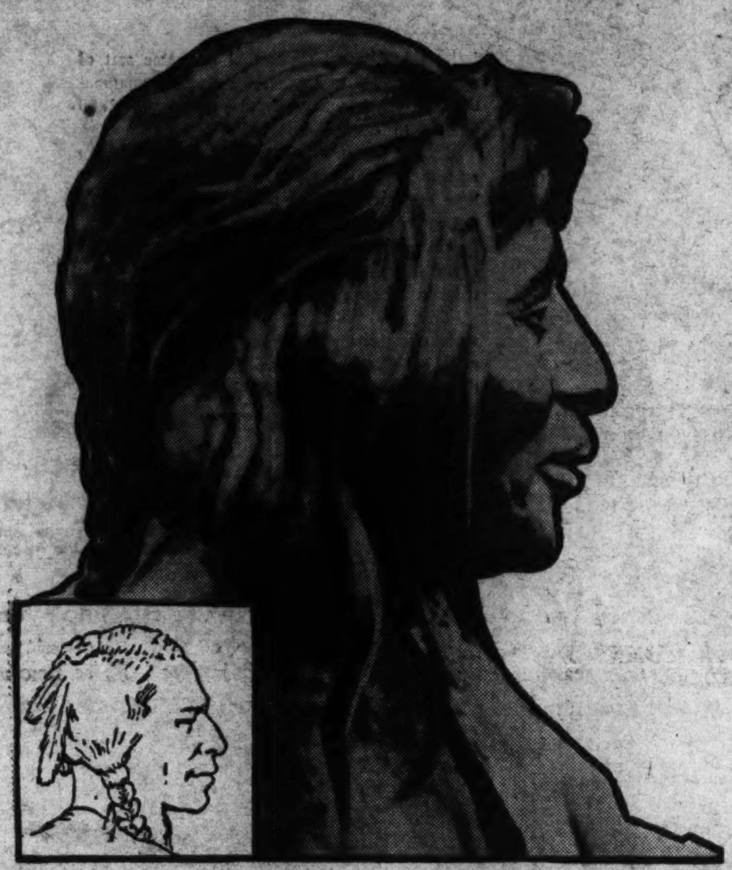
SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

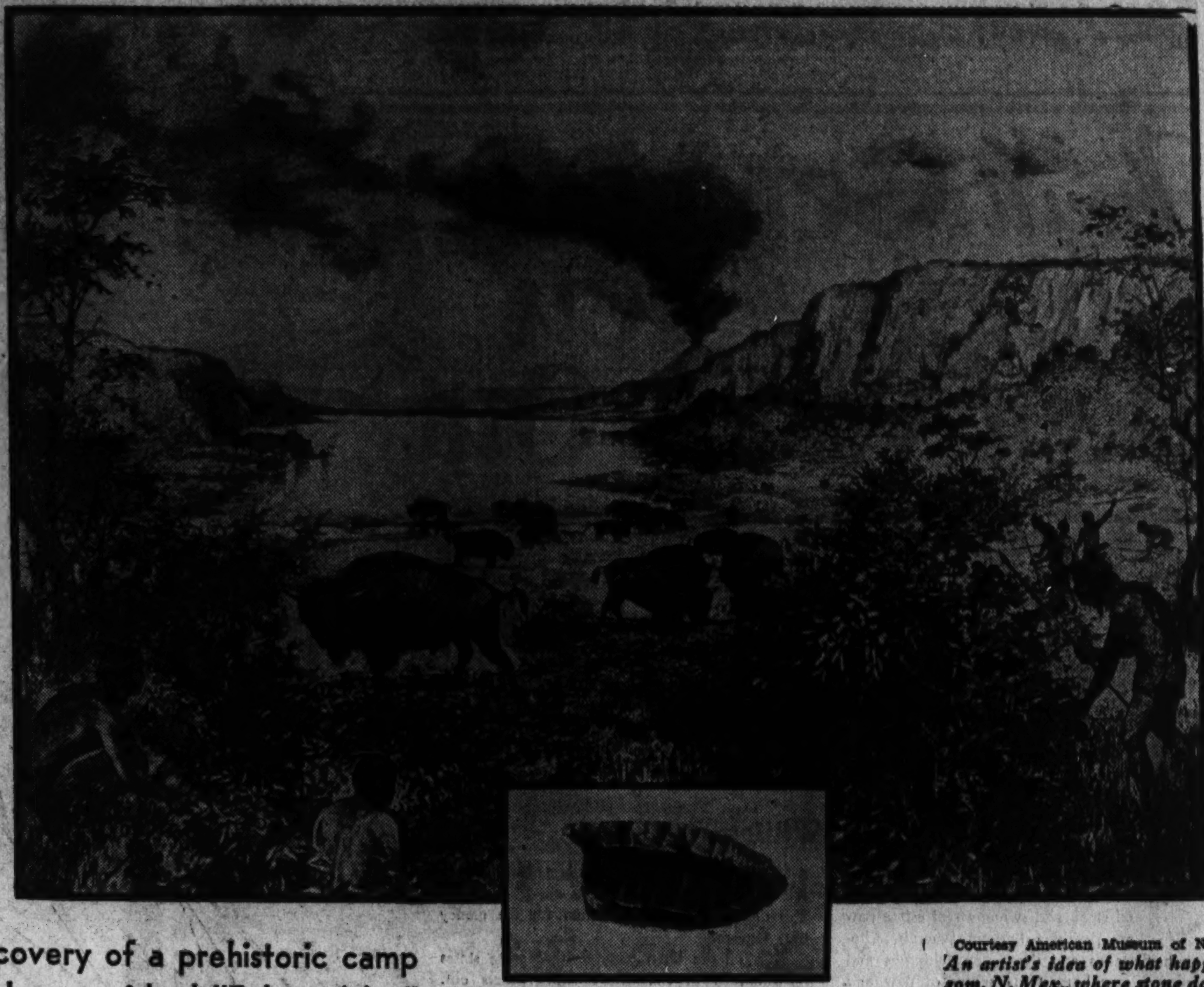
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

SCIENCE DRAWS CLOSER in its SEARCH for the FIRST AMERICANS



The photograph is of a native of southern Tibet; the sketch, of the "Buffalo nickel" American Indian. The Harvard anthropologist who first traced the similarity believes the Indians' family tree grew in Asia, with one branch staying in Tibet and the other moving to America via Bering Strait.

Recent discovery of a prehistoric camp site of the long-vanished "Folsom Men" pushes definite knowledge of American life back to a new and earlier stage, and the old country from which the earliest pioneers emigrated to these shores is being explored and family trees traced



Courtesy American Museum of Natural History.

An artist's idea of what happened at Folsom, N. Mex., where stone darts of strange pattern were first discovered with extinct bison skeletons. This was the first clew that America was inhabited before the days of Mound Builders, Mayas and other well-known Indian groups. . . . Inset is one of the "Folsom points," or ancient stone dart tips.

By Emily C. Davis.

THE family tree of the FFAs—that is to say, the First Families of America—is giving scientists a lot of trouble. Family tree problems of the Mayflower and its boatload of Pilgrims are nothing compared to this controversy over earlier arrivals.

To trace the first Americans, detective instinct and half a dozen sciences have been applied to the tiniest clews. The mystery only thickened.

But the mystery is clearing. Discoveries in recent months are bringing America's prehistoric pilgrims and pioneers into sharper focus. One of their camp homes in the wilderness has been found. The old country from which they emigrated to America is being investigated and their family tree there traced.

It begins to look as though America can presently put up a life-sized statue of that neglected hero: the First American Settler, though there would be warm scientific argument over the date to be inscribed on the statue—2000 B. C., for instance, or 20,000.

With all the interest in America's Columbuses, De Sotos and Daniel Boones, it is strange to realize that the original discoverers of the continent have gone unhonored. But after all, nobody has known what they looked like. Were they wild savages, or orderly tribal folk? A sculptor would not even know how to dress the hero and his wife.

And it is no good to suggest jokingly that maybe they wore very little. The Plymouth Rock of prehistoric America was on Bering Strait, and in that Arctic climate people wear clothes.

THE first Americans being decidedly unknown quantities, sculptors and patriotic societies have perforce let them alone. But not so the scientists.

For years, one persistent clew has been about all that scientists had to go on, showing that man must have established himself in America earlier than the Basket Makers, Mound Builders and other well-known Indians. The clew was a curious type of stone blade.

From Virginia to New Mexico, scientists picked up the trail of the mystery men, without ever finding the men who made the blades or learning anything about them except that they followed mammoths and other big game long since vanished from this continent.

The stone weapons had served to tip wooden darts hurled at the animals. The dart tips, grooved like modern bayonets, became the trade-mark of the unknown people. Scientists dubbed the weapons Folsom points after Folsom, N. Mex., where they first came to light. And the unknown hunters who manufactured the weapons gained fame and news headlines as Folsom Men.

Now, within the past few months, the home life of the Folsom hunters has been uncovered, by a stroke of explorers' luck.

Digging in a steep bank of a dried up arroyo in Colorado near the Wyoming line, Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, came upon a camping site where Folsom Men of ancient America ate and worked and rested.

Here are the ashes and charcoal of their dead campfires. Here are animal bones, an assorted diet, hacked and split for the tasty marrow inside. Remnants of these meals, eaten thousands of years ago, have been brought to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The bones ring like flint when struck, being already partly fossilized.

Most important of all the discoveries at the camp ground is the variety of stone tools employed by these hunters. For the first time, something that Folsom Man made and handled can be examined, besides the familiar stone weapon points that bear his name. There is keen interest among scientists over these stone drills, scrapers for hides, knives and other special tools that went into Folsom Man's kit.

Said Dr. Roberts: "We found not only Folsom type stone implements and other types, but we got the debris from the chipping and flaking, showing that the hunters worked as well as ate at this place.

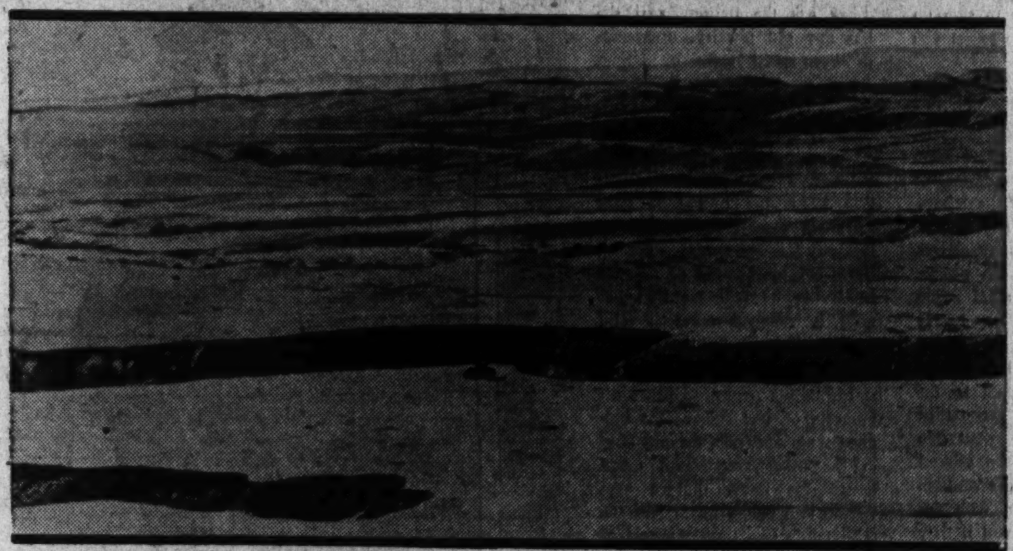
"I think the shelters or house remains are there, but we did not strike them in our digging. Nor did we find any human bones, though some of the hunters may be tucked away somewhere."

DR. ROBERTS found no pottery or baskets in the camp. Wives of the hunters may have had neither of these conveniences for their housekeeping.

Whatever skins or other fragile materials they used as clothing and household equipment have vanished. Moisture and the accumulated soil—15 feet of it over the camp site—would have destroyed such things thrown into the trash with bones and ashes.

This important camp ground of American prehistory has so far been merely "prospected," Dr. Roberts considers. With consent of the owners of the land, he has again set out for the place this summer. This time he goes to make an intensive search for the Folsom hunters themselves, their houses, if any, and anything else they left to reveal what their life was like in the wilderness of America.

Attention of the Bureau of American Ethnology was first called to this neighborhood last year, when Prof. R. G. Coffin, of the Colorado Agricultural College, wrote to tell of finding Folsom weapons. Dr. Roberts set out for the place described, and within a quarter of a mile from the spot where Prof. Coffin found the flint weapons, the first camp ground of the elusive hunters was found.



The dried-up arroyo in Colorado where Dr. Roberts found bones gnawed by hunters and the ashes of campfires that glowed after a big game hunt some 10,000 years ago.

The discovery pushes definite knowledge of American life back to a new and earlier stage.

Heretofore the earliest Americans whose manner of living was known in any detail have been the Basket Maker Indians. Basket Makers, whose basketry is their trade-mark for modern science, occupied the mesa lands and cliff shelters of the Southwest before the Cliff Dwellers and Pueblos arrived. The oldest Indians known, the Basket Makers, are considered not older than 1500 or 2000 B. C. in the Southwest.

Whether Folsom hunters became ancestors of the Basket Makers, the Mayas, Mound Builders and other Indians who peopled aboriginal America, remains to be discovered. Skeletons of the hunters would help answer that. Missing links joining Folsom Man plainly to Indian groups may even be found.

Like Englishmen who proudly claim lineage from William the Conqueror, there may be Indians alive who have the blood of ancient Folsom Man in their veins.

But, on the other hand, the Folsom hunters may have died out after a time, as colonists sometimes do, completely. There were undoubtedly various waves of immigrants contributing to America's prehistoric melting pot.

EFFORTS to trace America's prehistoric immigrants back to their homeland, to learn more about them, are gaining success.

In southeastern Tibet, a Harvard anthropologist, Gordon T. Bowles, recently reported taking the first systematic scientific measurements of Tibetans ever achieved. He found living in Tibet today copper-colored natives that measure up to specifications remarkably like those of redskins of the American Plains.

The famous profile of the Buffalo nickel Indian matches feature for feature with this type in the heart of Asia. The "family resemblance" is too striking to be coincidence. There is the same projecting cheek bone, convex nose, thin lips, and fairly prominent teeth. What is the relationship?

To explain it, Mr. Bowles goes back to prehistoric times and migrations. It is his theory that European peoples moving east invaded Mongolia. There Europeans mixed with Mongoloids, forming this type.

The family tree then branched, he is inclined to believe. One branch drifted down to Tibet and became isolated where it lives today. Another branch spread east and north through Siberia, eventually crossing Bering Strait. And from there these wanderers swept down on to the American Plain, where the type survives in the Plains tribes.

How early a wave of immigrants this represents, Mr. Bowles has not yet determined. He is off to Asia again, now seeking further information in the isolated deep valleys of the borderland between Tibet and southern Himalayan hills. This part of Asia he regards as one of the few key regions likely to hold answers to the riddles of the races' dispersion.

The date of America's discovery, meanwhile, continues as hard to fix as ever, and theories regarding it are even stretched over widening limits of time.

One fact is generally agreed upon. The Folsom hunters pursued animals that vanished from America some time after the Ice Age. There is no doubt that during the Ice Age, glaciers moving down from the North drove wandering animals before them. When the sheet thawed and retreated, many kinds of American wild life were gone forever.

Now finding man-made stone weapons very deeply buried in earth or embedded in bones of Ice Age animals, some scientists estimate that America was discovered soon after the Ice Age. Ten thousand or twenty thousand years ago, those animals were shot, according to this view.

A Harvard anthropologist measuring Tibetan natives who belong to the American Indian family tree. This branch stayed in Tibet, and the other branch came to America. How early this immigration took place has not yet been determined; but the descendants of these early pioneers, it is believed, are living today on the Western plains.

Another clew to the length of the sojourn in America of the Indian may possibly be had through the study of the food he ate.

All Old World peoples who had entered upon the Neolithic stage—about 12,000 years ago—cultivated and ate wheat, barley and millet. Their grain they roasted and made into solid and heavy bread.

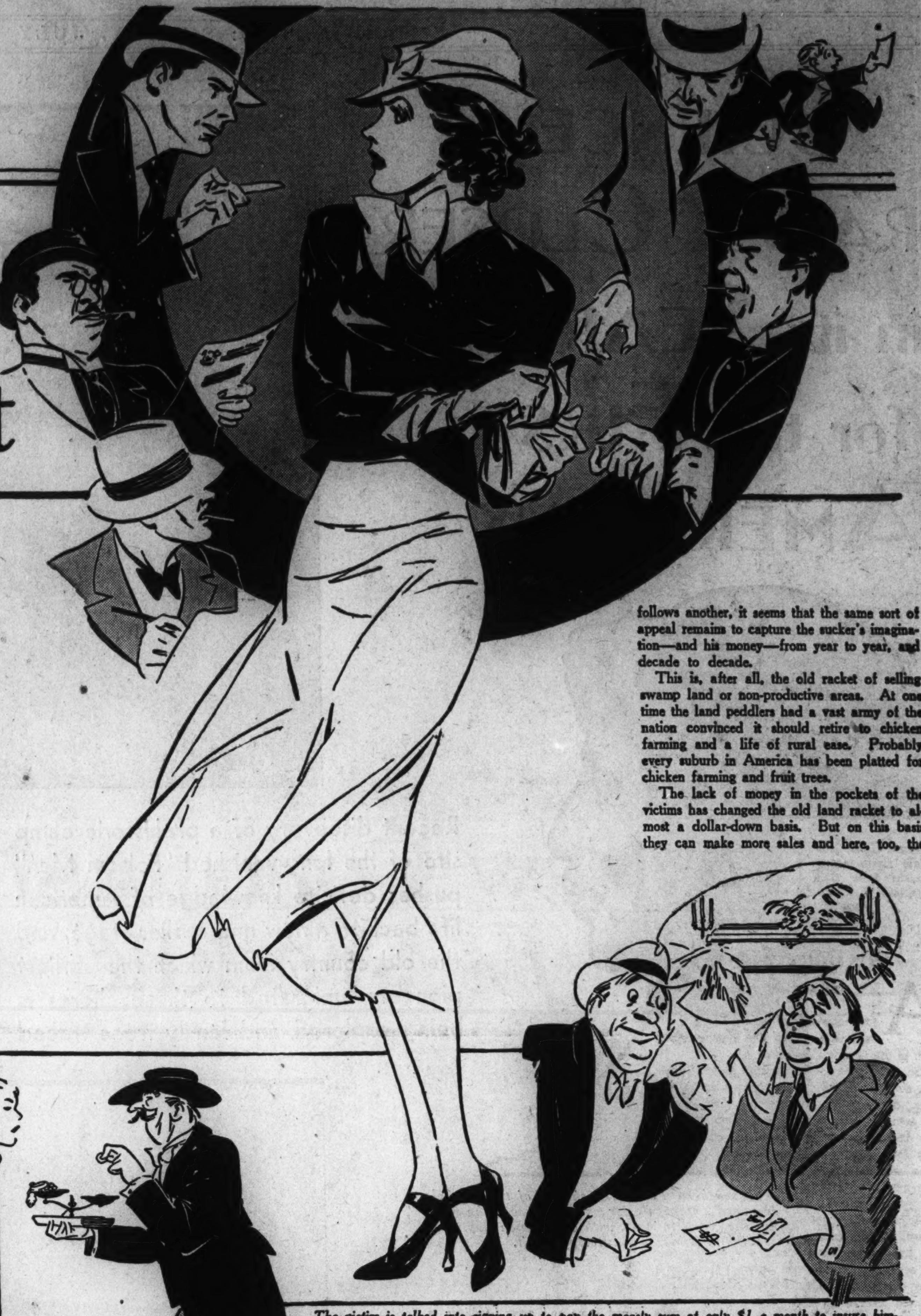
But the American Indian must have known nothing of this wheat cultivation, for he never attempted to raise wheat for food. It seems likely that his ideas of agriculture developed in the New World, which would point to his having reached our continent too early to have brought such notions along with him. The Indians never used wheat. Their cultivation was Indian corn or maize, a New World grain.

BUY A LETTER?
BUY A LETTER?
BUY A LETTER?

They'll Get Your Dough if You Don't Watch Out

The city slicker is thinking up new ways of separating you from your bankroll. Never before have there been so many glib-tongued gents looking for suckers and easy money

By Jack Williams



The victim is talked into signing up to pay the measly sum of only $1 a month to insure himself a funeral that will cost $100. . . . But most of the funeral companies are fly-by-nights and they put up no protection for the money they take in.

GLIB slickers who used to trim suckers out of the family savings with fake oil stock and swampy real estate now are peddling bargain funerals, Utopian homesteads and depression folderols, and reaping a new harvest via scores of new and done-over easy money rackets.

And they still bite. Postal inspectors and Better Business Bureaus estimate there are more persons engaged in the art of sucker baiting and get-rich-quick quackery than ever before in the nation's history. The income of this fast talking, slick-tongued gentry is not so big per sucker as of old so it has taken a leaf from big business; that is, put the suckers on a volume basis.

So it is that few escape the fetching campaigns. The lures come by mail, by agent and by telegraph. Some hope to get only a dime from you. Others want you to sign up for monthly payments. All promise to set you on golden Easy Street quickly.

Illustrative of this new volume system of the slickers is the recent chain letter delirium. The mails have been swamped and clerks, laborers, housewives, office girls, shop girls, office boys and even business men have risked a dime, or maybe a dollar, on one or more of the letters.

The response to the chain letter has demonstrated far beyond any previous get-rich-quick scheme the gullibility of the American public. If lotteries were permitted in the United States it is breath-taking to contemplate the frenzy that would grip the imagination of the public.

In Denver, where the chain letter stunt started, the postmaster had to appeal to the public to let up and let the mails get out of the avalanche of chain letters that swept into the postal channels. Some chain letter addicts held back in fear of federal prosecution. Others sent their letters typewritten with the belief that they could not be prosecuted if they did not sign.

One weak link in the chain letter racket is that such a large number send no money but do send on their own names. The money would gain such rapid circulation if everybody sent the letters and money that it would eat itself up in postage in a few weeks.

The stunt was started by a group that used several names and addresses so they would get all the money coming in for weeks.

ANOTHER widespread racket also is based upon the volume angle as well as the somewhat certain eventuality that all of us will die. It is the currently popular burial racket. It is being worked everywhere, from the smallest rural town to the largest cities.

Most easy money schemes depend upon arousing the lust for riches. But for some reason the bargain funeral racket took in a big way. This is a new and novel approach to the suckers' pocketbooks and may revive the old monument racket.

The funeral scheme slicker poses as a good neighbor and upstanding citizen, anxious to see all men protected against the vagaries of an unplanned and unfinanced funeral.

Federal investigators and Better Business Bureau officials have been stumped by the funeral racket. John Public, they say, has grown sentimental when he can be talked into such a ghoulish "investment."

In brief, the bargain funeral racket is this:

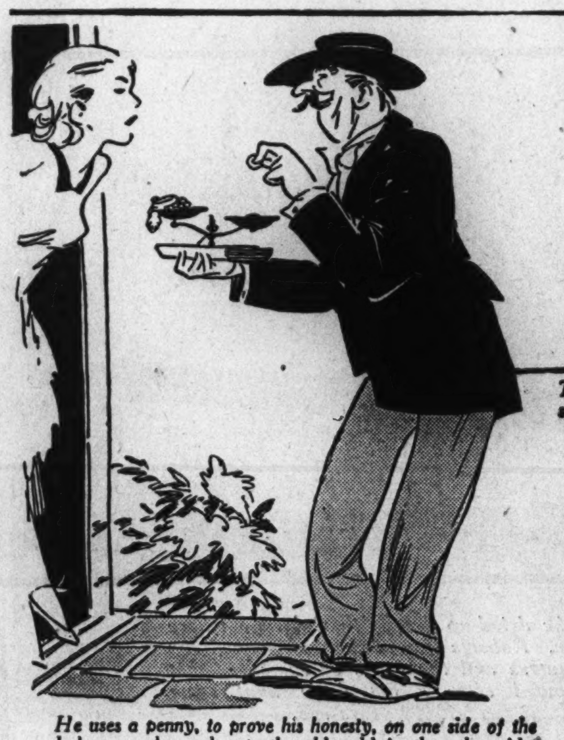
The victim is talked into signing up to pay the measly sum of only $1 a month to insure himself a funeral that will cost $100. It includes a cheap job of embalming. The dollar-a-month sounds little enough for a good funeral. But the funeral peddlers put up no security bonds to guarantee the funerals.

True, the sucker gets a beautifully lithographed certificate assuring him his funeral. Most of the funeral companies are fly-by-nights and they put up no protection for the money they take in.

It is on the latter grounds that some states have moved to run the funeral rackets out. They say it amounts to an insurance company and they must put up bonds to guarantee the carrying out of the funeral contracts. The funeral companies cannot stand that, and move out.

There is one nice thing about the funeral racket; the victim at least never will suffer the humiliation of learning he has been robbed, for he will be in another world when funeral time comes.

Door knockers have been beating a tattoo on front doors for months, buying up old gold. They ask the housewife if she has any old jewelry, ornaments or even gold teeth or fillings for sale.



He uses a penny, to prove his honesty, on one side of the balance scale, and puts the old gold in the other side. Not many housewives know that a cent weighs two pennyweight and she really only gets paid for half of the gold.

THE most simple way of victimizing the housewife is in the weighing. The buyer insists that he is the best little gold buyer in America and that he will pay the "government price." To prove his honesty he tells the housewife he will see that her gold is weighed correctly and that he buys it by the government standard, the pennyweight.

He uses a penny, to prove his honesty, on one side of the balance scale and puts the old gold in the other side. Not many housewives know that a cent weighs two pennyweight and she really only gets paid for half of the gold she turns over to the buyer.

The riff-raff and trash of the easy money boys are cashing in on the suffering and heartaches of the ranks of the unemployed.

Two ways are open in this field for the boys who gladly stoop to steal. In one of the rackets the rather direct method of assessing a registration fee is used. The other is worse. The employment agency works with a crooked employer, usually some form of the sweatshop. It works like this:

A man or woman goes into the crooked employment agency and asks for employment. He agrees to repay to the agency 50 per cent of the first month's salary, in addition to the registration fee, if the job is permanent. He signs up an agreement with the agency that a "permanent job" shall be one of 30 days or more duration.

At the end of the month and payment of his fees to the agency he finds he is fired. The crooked employer and crooked agency split and another sucker gets the job to last another month. In this racket the crooked employer gets labor for almost nothing and he usually is the operator of the employment agency under cover.

Very common is the registration fee in the employment office. In the reliable offices this fee is returned if no job is obtained. In others the victim is told he hasn't a Chinaman's chance of getting a job unless he puts up a registration fee. He never gets it back. The agency may move or may declare he never paid a fee.

"Sharing the expense" motor car tour rackets are common in every city, but their violation of law has become so flagrant that they have put their operations more or less on a bootlegging basis.

ADVERTISMENTS are printed in the paper inviting travelers to go to this or that city and share the expenses of a motorist making the trip. The traveler, thinking he is going to get a cheap trip, makes a down payment. Sometimes that's the last of his money. In other cases the trips actually start but there are so many delays and breakdowns that the traveler eventually gives up and reports his losses to the police.

Newspapers are doing much to break up this racket. They are investigating persons advertising "share the expense" trips by motor cars. In some cities there are bureaus organized to promote this type of travel.

More romantic are the matrimonial bureaus, known nowadays by the more alluring and romantic title of "Widows and Widowers' clubs." Some matrimonial bureaus are used to find some simple-minded but well-to-do old man or woman and then proceed to take their money away from them. The victim gets gushing letters from a fake lover until he or she has told all about his worldly holdings. Then the plucking proceeds in various ways, according to the gullibility of the victim.

SOME others deal in a more catch-as-catch-can variety of love-making by mail. They get pictures and histories, put them together in book form and sell them. There their racket ends. The pictures may not be genuine and the would-be lovers may lie a little about their worldly goods.

But the depression has brought about a shortage of rich old people looking for a mate. At the same time it has created a demand for just that type. So the marriage bureaus have resorted to a new stunt. The victim is told that the bureau can reveal to her or him a perfect mate with lots of money, a farm or a business. But they want a good price for the information. After paying the price the lovesick one discovers that the picture and information he has received are pure fakes.

Women are not being victimized as much these days as heretofore. Rising prices and reduced family income have whetted their bargain instinct. The housewife has to skimp and figure to meet the bills. In fact the army of peddlers at her door almost makes it an impossibility for the house-to-house slicker to get a visit in edgewise.

Disillusioned of attaining fame and fortune, millions in the cities are prospective victims of a colonizaton and homestead racket. These people now seek the security of a small home they may call their own and an opportunity to win their bread and butter from mother earth.

It is not difficult for the dulcet words of the racketeer and shyster to arouse new hope in the tired hearts of these people and, of course, get some of their waning funds. They can point out that even the rich man of today is buying a place in the country. They say that he, too, recognizes the security of living upon the land.

LITERATURE with these heart appeals, of a new life outside the world of worry and trouble, is taking in many down payments and monthly payment contracts. As one generation follows another, it seems that the same sort of appeal remains to capture the sucker's imagination—and his money—from year to year, and decade to decade.

This is, after all, the old racket of selling swamp land or non-productive areas. At one time the land peddlers had a vast army of the nation convinced it should retire to chicken farming and a life of rural ease. Probably every suburb in America has been platted for chicken farming and fruit trees.

The lack of money in the pockets of the victims has changed the old land racket to almost a dollar-down basis. But on this basis they can make more sales and here, too, the volume theory is worked out. Few ever will be able to pay for the land contracts trumped up by the slickers and those that do will be again disillusioned. There are reputable land companies but it takes money to buy land.

The "free lot" racket is being worked as enthusiastically as ever. A housewife goes to a food show or some other event. She writes her name on a slip and drops it in a big box, a free chance on a lot in some real estate addition. Later a man thumps triumphantly upon the door some evening when the husband is at home. He beams when the door is opened.

"Folks, I have good news for you," he exclaims. "You have won a lot in So-and-So addition."

If the husband and wife are wise they will sneer and reply:

"Bring it around and let us look at it."

If they go out to see their lot they will find an undesirable spot back in a gully on the addition. They also will have to pay abstract fees that will amount to more than the cost of the lot. But the trick is to get the "lot winner" to trade his free lot in on one of the better lots, agreeing to pay more money. And the additional investment is exactly what would have been required to buy the second lot in the first place. The "free lot" has been a swell "come-on."

Fake sweepstakes and lottery tickets have been developing as a lusty racket for some time. It is illegal to send the sweepstakes tickets through the mails, but many Americans have bought them: at the rate of several millions of dollars each year. The winners have been given much publicity in motion pictures and the press.

The get-rich-quick boys got busy: printed fake tickets and sold them through agents over the country. Recently several hundreds of thousands of dollars in fake race tickets that were going to be unloaded on the public were seized by federal agents in Kansas City. The racket is being worked all over the country.

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Greta Garbo and Freddie Bartholomew in a scene from their new picture "Anna Karenina."

A New Conquest for Freddie

By Dan Thomas

When you've become a "pal" of Garbo you're doing pretty well, but that little Bartholomew boy from England has a way with him

Newest of the child stars to make a sensation in Hollywood—Freddie Bartholomew, as he appears in the new picture, "Anna Karenina."

Freddie came over from England and coolly informed David Selznick that he had come to play the part of David Copperfield—and after giving him one test, Selznick agreed. Here is the young English star with Edna May Oliver in a scene from that picture.

ANY male who can capture the heart and fancy of Hollywood's elusive and somewhat mysterious Greta Garbo is a cinch to find himself riding high in the cinema heavens.

So little 11-year-old Freddie Bartholomew can declare himself a success any time he desires. Quite a number of Hollywood's leading actors have made reel love to the Swedish star during the last seven or eight years. But only three have made any impression on her as a woman. The first was Jack Gilbert. The next was George Brent. And the third was young Freddie.

A slender, brown-eyed little boy, with brown, tousled hair, noticeably white skin, a few freckles, perfect manners, a decided English accent, a most likable personality. That's what Garbo saw when Master Bartholomew reported on the set to be her son in "Anna Karenina."

Her heart went out to the youth immediately. By the time the day was over they were more than just friends, they were pals. When there was leisure time between scenes she sought him out, talked to him and even played games with him.

One of the scenes in the picture was laid in a nursery filled with a world of toys. While they were on that set Garbo and Freddie spent most of the time between camera setups playing with toy soldiers, showing each other far away places on the globe that they would like to visit and shooting off pop guns.

The boy was one actor before whom Greta could unmask and be the natural, human woman she would like to be—but can't. She has kept herself walled in for so long that she now is afraid to break through that shell of protection.

"She is a lovely woman," Freddie declares. "And so beautiful. She's a very lovely friend too. Always between our scenes she would talk to me and laugh and joke. She always laughed so heartily when I would blow up in my lines. Sometimes she tossed a medicine ball with me. And one day she even kicked a goal with my soccer ball."

ALTHOUGH he has been in Hollywood only eight months, the British youth's professional status already is equal to that of any featured player. His intimacy with Greta Garbo alone would insure that. But he goes even farther and proves himself a most capable actor in "Anna Karenina." And don't forget his remarkable performance as the boy David in "David Copperfield," his initial American film.

You could hardly refer to Freddie as Shirley Temple's leading rival, even though this curly-headed miss is the current standard by which all child players are judged. Finding any genuine rivalry between an 11-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl would be difficult indeed. But this young British lad most certainly will make movie fans realize there is more than one child on the screen.

Freddie has one characteristic which sets him apart from the other screen youngsters. He's the only one in the featured class with an English accent. And studio executives, realizing the tremendous value of this accent, are guarding it with the utmost care.

Despite the fact that he likes to play just like any other boy, they have discouraged his association with other youngsters as much as possible. Whether working or not, Freddie's activities are planned so as to keep him in the company of English people as much as possible.

Born in London, the son of a government clerk, the boy spent most of his life in Warminster, Wiltshire, England. Because of marital trouble which cropped up between his parents when he was three years old, he was taken by his aunt, Miss Myllicent Bartholomew, who has raised him ever since. It was she who brought him to Hollywood and who has watched over him every hour since then.

It was last fall when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives were searching everywhere for a boy David for "David Copperfield" that Freddie and his aunt invaded Hollywood, gambling everything they had on his chances of getting the part. When they arrived they found it a fairly easy matter to see David Selznick, producer of the picture. He had been looking so long for a youth who would fit that role that he was willing to see any likely prospect.

WHEN they were ushered into Selznick's office, Freddie stated simply, "I came here to be David Copperfield."

"You did what?" asked Selznick. Freddie repeated his statement and the executive was so nonplussed by his calm assurance that he gave him a test. The moment that strip of film was developed and run off in a projection room, a contract was drawn up.

Although he never had taken a test before, acting and cameras were not new to Freddie. Since he went to live with his aunt at the age of three, he had appeared in small plays and done minor roles in British pictures.

That side of him is very apparent and probably is one of the reasons Selznick was so willing to give him a test. While he is not spoiled in any sense of the word, Freddie obviously is a child actor. He's a precocious youngster with infinitely more poise than is to be found in the average high school freshman.

He likes to do the things which so entice boys of his age but at the same time his conversation and mannerisms are those of a much older person. This invariably holds true in the case of child actors. As a result of the things they are taught to further their acting ability and their almost constant association with older persons, they develop very definite signs of a lost childhood. Even little Shirley Temple has a certain childish sophistication seldom found in girls less than twice her age.

Having just returned from a vacation on a ranch near Palm Springs when the writer first interviewed him, Freddie's mind was filled with horses and cowboys.

"It was lovely there," he said. Nearly everything he likes is "lovely" as far as he is concerned. Hollywood is lovely. England is lovely. His new red and white bicycle is lovely.

"I WOULDN'T mind at all being a cowboy," he stated. "They have great fun. It would be lovely to ride around on a horse all day and carry a six shooter with you.

"I learned to ride quite well. I even can saddle a horse myself now. And I learned to ride bareback a bit. Next time I go out there I am going to learn to jump. I'm learning to throw a lasso too—and I branded a calf.

"We had great fun going on moonlight rides and eating supper the cowboys cooked over a campfire out on the desert. After dinner the cowboys sat around the campfire and sang songs. One morning we got up early and did the same thing for breakfast. It was jolly."

Freddie does considerable horseback riding when he's in town. In addition, he rides his bike a good bit or "just putters around," as he puts it. That "puttering around" consists largely of pounding a typewriter. He loves to type and will spend hours concocting short stories. He's no child prodigy as a writer but he gets a lot of fun through this outlet for his still quite childish imagination.

Of course, Freddie doesn't spend all of his spare time amusing himself. Four hours each day, usually in the afternoon, are devoted to his schooling with his private tutor. And to guard against his becoming too completely Americanized, he is given British as well as American subjects. For instance, he studies both English and American history, civics and spelling. He is well advanced in his arithmetic and grammar and is learning both French and Spanish.

ALTHOUGH he promises to become one of the most popular of all child stars and studio executives have pretentious plans for him, Freddie isn't yet one of those high-salaried youngsters by any means. When he was signed for "David Copperfield" his salary was set at $100 a week, and despite the hit he scored in that film it hasn't been changed.

That's not much when compared to the $1000 weekly Shirley Temple receives, or even the $250 a week paid to Cora Sue Collins, who also is appearing in "Anna Karenina." And her part in the picture isn't nearly as large as his, since she only plays the role of Garbo as a youngster while he is the Swedish star's son throughout the film.

Even on that nominal salary Freddie and his aunt get along very well though. And they are saving considerably more than most players, young or old, who are receiving several times that amount.

Miss Bartholomew, whom Freddie calls "mummy," feels that it is far more important for the lad to have a bank account when he grows up than it is to live on the usual scale of a young screen star now. Consequently they live in a very modest two-room apartment close to the studio. It satisfies her and Freddie is so charmed with the wall bed, which is so much a part of every California apartment, that he doesn't care about anything else.

The best part of the picture business to Freddie right now is that it is bringing him a flock of new mothers. First it was Elizabeth Allan. Now it's Garbo.

"I wonder what I'll do when I've had 40 or 50 mothers?" he mused.

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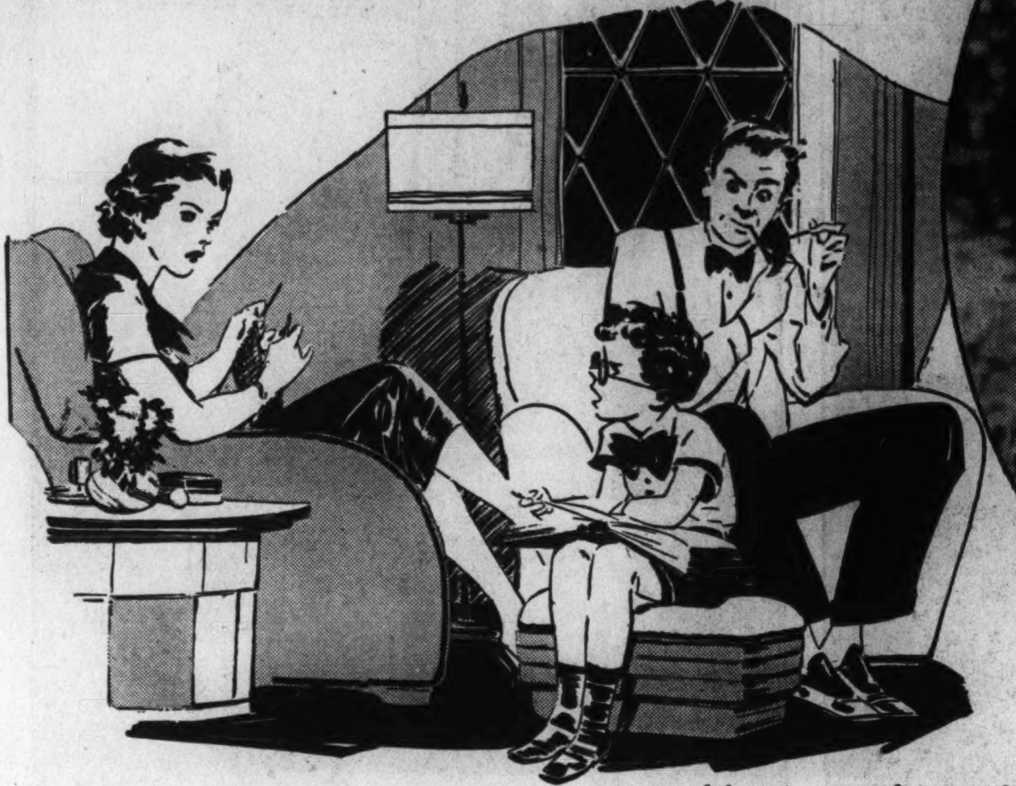
Problems of Parents With Gifted Children



Gifted children always want to know the "whys" of things . . . and most parents, even the intelligent ones, are hard put to it to answer their questions

Some children walk on all fours—like this sunbathing youngster—instead of creeping. And most of them turn out to be gifted mentally.

It's nice to know that your offspring is smarter than his fellows, but your own task is thereby made much more difficult than if he brought home lower grades and asked simpler questions

By Helen Welshimer

IF your baby never crawls, rejoice! If he moves toward objects on his hands and feet, you can tell yourself that you have produced something special, and prepare to be the parent of a prodigy!

But at the same time you can get ready for strain and stress and readjustment, for the path of the gifted child is a strenuous one. A parent, and also a child, get off easier when the progeny are normal.

Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the Gifted, which is a project of New York University, has had more opportunity to observe gifted children than any other specialist in this field. His clinic, which is a unique institution, is the only place in the world which has been set up to help gifted children work through their problems of adjustment.

"There are some children who never crawl, but as soon as they begin to move toward objects get up on hands and feet and walk on all fours," Dr. Zorbaugh explains. "Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, became interested some years ago and dubbed them 'bear-walkers.' While I would not put this down as a scientific fact, it seems that the majority of bear-walkers ultimately turn out to be gifted children.

"Bear-walking as against crawling is objectively a superior type of co-ordination and would seem to reflect the all-round superiority of development, physical as well as mental, of the gifted child."

BUT don't give up hope if your child crawls across the carpet, gathering dust and threads. While the only reliable indication of super-intelligence is an intelligence test, Dr. Zorbaugh gives you a helpful barometer.

"Gifted children, as a group, develop more rapidly than normal children," he says. "They are three-fourths of a pound heavier at birth, they sit alone somewhat earlier, teething begins slightly earlier, they walk one month earlier, they talk three and one-half months earlier.

"Of these evidences of rapid development, earlier talking is most diagnostic of ultimate intelligence. In individual cases, any one of these facts taken alone is utterly unreliable. But in children who are precocious in all of these things, it is safe to predict that the child will be of superior intelligence when old enough to test.

"Contrary to popular opinion, gifted children, as a group, are taller, heavier, stronger, better co-ordinated and healthier than children in general."

Interest in child prodigies reached its maximum peak of interest not long ago when two very smart little boys were discovered in the east. One was six years old. His laurels were promptly removed by a seven-and-one-half-year-old boy with an intelligence quotient of 230, which is 34 points higher than the first prodigy.

CONSIDERING the fact that Dr. Albert Einstein, whose brain is considered the mental measuring stick for the scientific world, is five points under the quotient of the seven-and-one-half-year-old boy from Brooklyn, the child is very, very bright!

The gifted child is required to make adjustments in his family group, his school, and with his contemporaries which the normal child is spared.

"The gifted child is as much above the average in intelligence as the feeble-minded child is below the average," Dr. Zorbaugh explains. "This extreme deviation, although in what we may call a favorable direction, involves the gifted child in certain hazards of adjustment.

"Where the family does not recognize the child as gifted, and holds to traditional ideas of child training and discipline, the gifted child often reacts badly. These children always want to know the 'whys' of things, including the standards of behavior their parents set for them.

"The majority of parents, though otherwise intelligent, are hard put to it to give intelligent, reasonable answers to the question, 'Why must I do this?' or 'Why can't I do that?' Their ideas of how a child should behave are ideas they absorbed from their own parents, and which they never thought through. The gifted child, particularly as he grows older, rebels against such procedure.

"In view of the fact that the parents of gifted children are, as a group, of superior education, this may seem surprising. But there is little or nothing in our education that prepares us to help our children achieve an understanding of the 'whys' of social living."

The gifted child is up against a parental barrier, too. If his father and mother—especially his mother—have had to compromise their own ambitions with life, as everyone does, the parent may try to find an outlet of achievement in the child. If the father wanted to write, he may want the child to be a novelist. But more than likely it is the mother who has such ideas.

"IT is my opinion that among the mothers of gifted children frustrations are unusually common," Dr. Zorbaugh continues.

"These mothers are typically intellectually able, even brilliant, women. They have, in their education, had held up to them as desirable the same life goals as are held up to men. They have gone out into the world with the same dreams and ambitions.

"But they have gone out into a world, and a pattern of family life, that is still stacked against women. All too many of them have seen their dreams prove impossible of realization. As a result many of them are usually prone to try to live out their lives in their children, which usually means fashioning and directing the lives of their children."

There is a serious problem for the gifted child at school, too. From his clinic Dr. Zorbaugh has made astounding discoveries. True, these children get good marks and skip grades.

"But in spite of this," the expert continues, "the gifted are the most scandalously retarded group in our public schools. Terman found that while the typical gifted child, of the 1000 which he examined in California, was 48 per cent of his age above the average in intelligence he was only 14 per cent above his age in grade replacement.

"At the age of nine he was three grades below the grade in which his mental ability would enable him to succeed, and at 12 he was four grades retarded."

School, being so easy for gifted children in the elementary grades, develops habits of not working hard. They are likely to be weak in fundamentals because they have skipped grades. They have never learned to stand up under competition.

It isn't until high school days that they run into competition. By that time many dull children have been eliminated. The bright children are quite likely to become emotionally upset because they aren't used to working so hard.

ADJUSTMENTS in play life are another hard feature for the prodigies to master.

"Because of his own superior intelligence he finds the games children of his own age play uninteresting, and seeks to play with older children," says Dr. Zorbaugh. "The older children do not want a youngster about. As a result he may grow up without the opportunity for give and take with his contemporaries so essential to developing self-confidence and the ability to manage his social relationships perfectly."

This problem, though, involves a very intelligent child, one who scores 160 or 180 when the questions are asked. The majority of the others solve the problems and become leaders.

The gifted children seldom get into juvenile courts. From among 13,000 children examined in an eastern city, all of whom were behavior cases, not one was a gifted child. Personality problems, instead, are likely to arise among the ultra-intelligent group.

Just because your child is inclined to know all the answers in the Binet Simon test doesn't mean that he is a prodigy. He may never be a Euclid or a Paderewski. But he is part of the group from which geniuses come. The clinic has established this fact.

Opportunity may keep him from being among the gifted great. He may not develop along significant lines. His personality may not be strong enough to grapple with the problems of life. If you are a parent, and your child is gifted, your task is going to be much more difficult than it is if he gets poor grades in arithmetic and asks only the questions that you can answer.

Nature, not nurture, creates gifted children, Dr. Zorbaugh teaches. Biologically superior stock produces them. The law of compensation is bad biology. A child who is plus in one respect is quite likely to be minus in another.

"As a nation we are scandalously dissipating and wasting the resources represented by our gifted children," the specialist insists. "We spend annually millions on the feeble-minded, with no hope of return. Yet we are willing to invest little if anything in our gifted children, despite the fact that we might certainly expect an immeasurably rich return from such investment."

Gifted children come from small families, surveys reveal.

"The smaller the family group, the more intense are the emotional relationships set up within it," Dr. Zorbaugh goes on to say. And then he adds this commentary to life in America: "Emotional relationships are more intense within the American family than within any other family in the world."

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Two especially gifted children; Ruth Slenczynski, 10-year-old Brooklyn girl who has already made a name for herself as a concert pianist, and 6-year-old Louis Miller (right), of Philadelphia, who became a lightning calculator before he even learned how to read and write.

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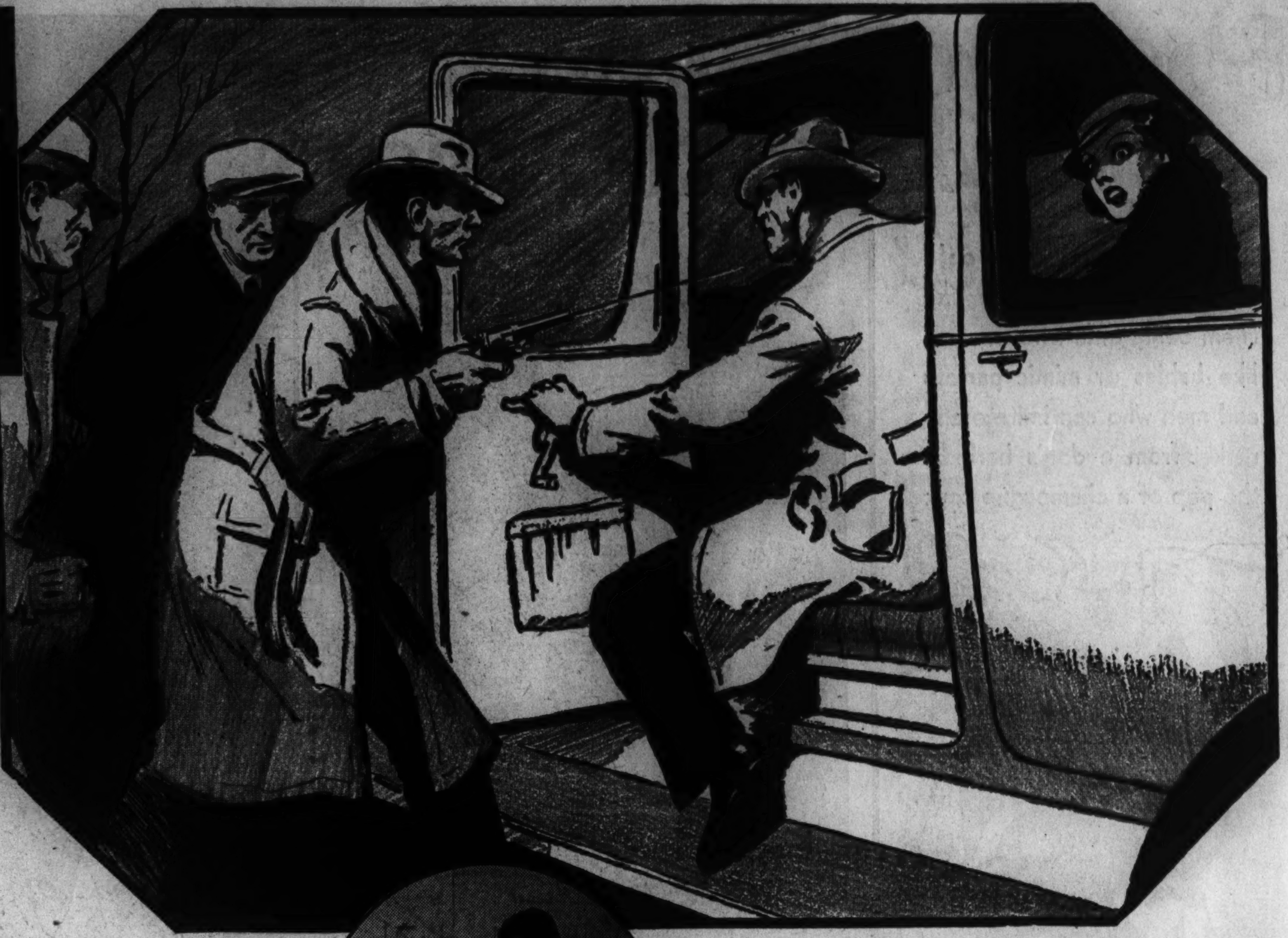
Murder for $2.45



Then he moved to leave his seat. "Stop! Get back, or—" Bang! A single shot roared. Dick Giles toppled over. Mrs. Hunter screamed in terror.

By Oren Arnold

RALPH QUILA, a boy selling magazines, knocked at the auto camp cabin occupied by Mrs. Eva Dennis, in Phoenix, Ariz. He made a sale.

"Thanks, Mrs. Dennis," said he, "and now, please ma'am, can I have that old pistol you throwed away?"

Mrs. Dennis was surprised.

"What pistol, Ralph?"

"Why, that'n out here on the ground, by the side of the house."

Mrs. Dennis stared at Ralph a moment; sometimes he was full of fun. But he wasn't grinning. She went outside.

There half concealed under a rock she did see a pistol, a real one, although somewhat dirty.

"Why—why no, Ralph! No, I'd better keep this! Run along now!"

Ralph ran along, and Mrs. Dennis hastened to a telephone.

That incident occurred last January 6. The sequel took place when the state of Arizona sentenced a man to die in the gas chamber for murder, and sentenced two others to life imprisonment—all this having developed directly from the fact that a magazine boy wanted a discarded pistol.

Sheer chance, apparently, directed the boy's eye to the gun half hidden there on the ground. But the gun became a precious clew for Phoenix detectives who had been at a standstill, trying to solve one of the most heartless murders in history there — the cold-blooded killing of a friend, in order to steal his money. With true poetic justice, it would seem, the successful robbery netted the villains a total of $2.45!

THE $2.45 was stolen from Dick Giles of Chandler, Ariz. Normally Dick "had money," so people said. Sometimes he would flash a roll of bills that might go up to three or four hundred dollars. It was a fair assumption that he had money on the night of January 2, when he and two friends drove to Phoenix for a bit of relaxation.

They chose to relax in a gambling-dance hall. Dick tried his luck at cards while the friends danced. His luck wasn't good that night. He lost. But for an hour or more he pulled out bills to back the winning hands he thought he had.

Back in the haze of cigaret smoke in the gambling hall, two men sat quietly at a table, doing nothing but talking. A close observer might have noted that they watched Dick Giles.

They were watching him about 11 o'clock, when Horace "Slim" Hunter came in. Hunter was a health seeker, known as a pretty good gambler himself. He had been down on his luck lately, and Dick Giles had befriended him.

Dick greeted him and introduced him to his friends, a man and a woman. Hunter thereupon invited them to continue the party out at his house.

It seemed like a good idea, so in 10 minutes Mrs. Hunter was welcoming the crowd at her home. But she pointed out that Dick Giles needed a date, a girl friend.

"O. K., come on with me, Lenore," he said to Mrs. Hunter. "I'll go get me a girl I know."

THEY went out and got in his car. Giles pressed the starter but the motor was cold and didn't respond at once.

"All right, you, sit tight with your hands high!"

This was a growl from the darkness. Giles and Mrs. Hunter turned to see a pistol muzzle, while the growling voice demanded their money.

Dick Giles was an ex-service man. It infuriated him to be held up like this. Besides—

"But I haven't any money to speak of!" he insisted, truthfully.

"Quit stalling, and shell out quick."

"All right—be careful with that gun—but I'll have to get out of the car. My purse is in my hip pocket, and I can't get it crowded up in here." Then he moved to leave his seat.

"Stop! Get back, or—!"

BANG!

A single shot roared.

Dick Giles toppled over. A hand made a hasty grab for his billfold. Mrs. Hunter screamed in terror, and in a moment people came running from the house.

That's how Dick Giles was slain. A bullet had pierced his neck, and the bullet was never found. Some minutes elapsed before officers could arrive, and when they did come they found nothing but a group of highly excited persons. No trace of the murderer. No motive save robbery. No witnesses save Mrs. Hunter, who sobbed but a vague description of an unmasked man, and said she would surely recognize him if she saw him again.

A newsboy finds a gun—and thereby hangs the tale of how one of the Southwest's most cruel crimes was solved—a crime in which the trigger man netted one dollar, an accomplice the same amount, and a third pal the sum of forty-five cents

Magazine-salesman Ralph Quila shows where he found the murder gun.

ERNEST ROACH and Lon Jordan, deputy sheriffs, were assigned to the case, as two of the most consistently successful detectives in the state. Not because they felt they had anything really tangible, but because they didn't want to miss even a slight bet, the deputies soon had a dozen suspects in jail. At the inquest, held next morning after the murder, the stories of Giles' friends were closely compared.

Still there was no good clew. Nothing but suspicion. But, just to be sure, and to stall for time in the hope something would happen, officers held several of Giles' known acquaintances and friends. Even Slim and Mrs. Hûnter were under technical arrest; also another friend of the Hunters and of the dead man, named Otis "Blackie" Phillips.

For three almost sleepless days and nights the officers worked, making no appreciable progress.

They were frustrated at every turn, until next day a storybook clew suddenly developed. Officer Roach was out cruising in an office car when the radio whined.

"Calling sheriff's car Number Two—Deputy Roach in Car Number Two, take this call . . . Mrs. Eva Dennis at the Liberty Auto Court wants to see an officer. Mrs. Eva Dennis at the Liberty Auto Court, 1903 East Van Buren Street. That's all."

Roland "Jerry" Cochrane, who committed a murder for one dollar, photographed in court between his lawyers, Fred O. Wilson and Sarah V. Ross.

Dick Giles, who usually carried a roll —but didn't, the night he was killed.

Some woman wants a stray dog killed, probably, Deputy Roach told himself. But might as well do that as mope around doing nothing about a murder. In five minutes he was standing before Mrs. Dennis' cabin, and in six minutes he was eagerly inspecting the dirty pistol.

"I read about that murder the other night," she explained. "You know it wasn't but a few blocks from here, officer. Maybe this has no connection, but I thought you might want the gun, to see."

Did he want it!

Deputy Roach had a hunch. He drove at once to the gambling hall, where the slain man had played cards just before he was murdered. Quietly he asked habitues there about the pistol.

"Why yes!" one man exclaimed. "That looks like one Blackie Phillips had! You got Blackie in the jug, ain't you?"

DEPUTY ROACH picked up his friend, Jordan, and they hastened to the jail. Yes, Blackie admitted, that was his gun. But he had loaned it to a man named Jerry. He didn't remember Jerry's last name, or where he could be found.

About this time a Miss Evelyn Garen came to the jail, to visit some of the suspects held there. Officers cornered her.

Yes, she knew a "Jerry." He had been with her and Blackie Phillips, shortly before Giles had been killed. But she didn't know where to find him, or who he was. She was released.

But she was shadowed, too. And the detective followed her straight to that same gambling-dance hall, watched her go at once to a gamekeeper and whisper something. In five minutes he was under arrest.

He "knew nothing" either, at first. But a little bulldozing made him talk. And his talk sealed the doom of Jerry. A short time later, officers had surrounded a house on North First Street in Phoenix, and big Deputy Jordan was pounding on the front door.

"Hey Jerry, you home?"

"Yeah, who are you? Whatta you want?" came a voice from inside.

"Just wanted to be sure you are Jerry," said the deputy, with a note of relief. "Don't do any shooting or running. There's officers at the back door, too. I'm coming in!"

And that's how Roland, alias "Jerry," Cochrane, paroled San Quentin convict, came again to go to jail.

Cochrane "confessed" at first. Later, on the stand, he denied his confession, saying that he had made it in order to shield a "friend" who had done the robbery and the killing, a man who had befriended him by saving his life in San Quentin.

But he wrote a jail letter to his California sweetheart and forgot to mention that he was innocent. The prosecution pointed out to the jury that he would surely have done so, if he really had been innocent.

MRS. HUNTER also positively identified Cochrane as the man behind the gun that night in January. All told, the jury took very little time to find Cochrane guilty and fix his punishment as death.

Escorted back to the jail cell afterward, Cochrane told Blackie Phillips of the verdict.

"Good God," cried Blackie, "They'll have to carry me back up here if they do that to me!"

But they only gave Blackie life sentence, when he pleaded guilty to first degree murder. Yes, Blackie had furnished the gun, which after the killing had been thrown carelessly away, and had watched Dick Giles from the corner table, screened by cigaret smoke.

Moreover, Blackie put the finger on Slim Hunter, as instigator of the crime, when they had him in the court room. A surprise witness corroborated Blackie's testimony about Hunter — Slim Hunter, whom Dick Giles was about to befriend with a job. Oddly enough, he had been telling Mrs. Hunter about it, just before the murder.

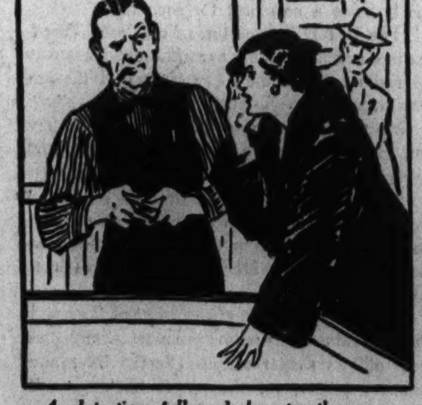
The jury deliberated briefly again, and Hunter also was given the rest of his earthly years in prison to meditate on the profits from crime.

Then it was that the "profits" from this crime became known.

Jerry Cochrane got $1. Blackie Phillips got $1. And Slim Hunter got the remainder.

Murder—then an execution and two life terms in prison—for the magnificent sum of two dollars and forty-five cents.

It was a costly price in life to pay for such a small sum of money, but then those who had slunk back in the shadows of that gambling house never gave a thought to the possible consequences of their misdeed. Few do who are beguiled by the attraction of a possible wealth that needs no hard striving



A detective followed her to the same gambling hall, watched her go at once to a gamekeeper and whisper something.

for, except the muzzle of a pistol and the chance its holder takes behind it.

This case isn't altogether new in the annals of crime, but it helps to prove again the little that is needed to bring a man to justice—a pistol carelessly thrown away, a fingerprint, a missing handkerchief.

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Boo-Hoo! Squawk! Bow-Wow! ---They're Radio Stars

It takes all sorts of people to make a broadcast, among them being girls who can cry like babies or mimic parrots and men who can imitate any racket from a dog's bark to the pop of a champagne cork

Sally Belle Cox has cried her way right into a good job. She's shown here with one of the pillows she uses to get a realistic effect into her reproduction of the squalls unhappy infants give.

Most versatile of radio's odd-jobs men is Bradley Barker, who can mimic a dog, a rooster, a cow, a monkey or almost any other animal . . . and can also sound like a frying egg.

By Norman Siegel

THE next time your little Willie, if you have a little Willie, goes about the neighborhood scaring youngsters by grunting like a pig, don't call him in the house and give him something to grunt about.

Willie's ability to grunt may be worth money someday.

If his grunt is good enough, it will be carried into a million homes by radio.

There's a demand in radio for people who can make noises and sound like things they really aren't. They are the "human sound effects" that give a realistic touch to many network programs. In most cases they sound more like the things they are impersonating than the real objects would over the air.

There are a number of people who do nothing else but make noises in front of a microphone. They hold down the "odd jobs" of radio, specialists in this interesting and amusing type of radio work.

It's easy work and the pay is good. They average from $25 to $50 a program. That's more than the average actor receives for taking a part on a dramatic program. And there's no learning a new part for each show.

The best known of these "odd job" broadcasters is Sally Belle Cox. She cried her way to radio fame as the "Cry Baby" of the airwaves.

Most women like to have a pillow to cry on. But Sally uses a pillow to cry into. And every time she cries into one she gets paid.

It's usually Sally doing her act when you hear a youngster howling over the air. She's the best baby crier in the business and is in demand for both NBC and Columbia network shows.

NOW about this pillow business. Sally uses pillows to get various effects. Not any ordinary pillow, for the proper thickness and texture of the material from which the pillow is made is very important to this "Cry Baby."

A pillow too tightly packed and too thick would cause a much too-muffled sound. A pillow too thin and loosely packed would allow too much noise to escape. In an emergency, Sally could perform with a bundle of rags, or nothing but the palms of her hands, for that matter. But her best effects are obtained from pillows.

Fond parents may think that their youngsters are different from all others, but Sally will tell you they all sound pretty much alike when they're cranky, sleepy or have safety pin trouble. The baby expert claims that nationality and color have nothing to do with it. Sex does, however, for her boy babies cry louder and with more emphasis than do her little debs.

Sally carries her pillows about in a special briefcase. She uses a blue pillow for boys, pink for girls, black satin for pickaninnies and balsam for hillbilly "young-'uns." The colors mean nothing to the effect that Sally gets from the pillows, but it's just a bit of studio showmanship.

This tear expert received her schooling in baby wails in a Cleveland orphanage. Working with tiny youngsters she soon was able to mimic their cries.

A newspaper article calling attention to the fact that the broadcasters had a difficult time trying to reproduce infant wails over the air, caused her to apply for a job. She first cried into a microphone on the "Raising Junior" program. Since then her howls have been heard on many of the major network shows.

ANOTHER "Cry Baby" is Madeline Pierce. She's heard frequently on Paul Whiteman's program. Not to the accompaniment of music, however. Her specialty is youngsters from the age of 3 to 15.

This professional wailer was a portrait painter, specializing in children's pictures. When her eyes forced her to give up painting she turned to radio with the cries she learned from her youthful subjects. She uses her hands to obtain the various wails.

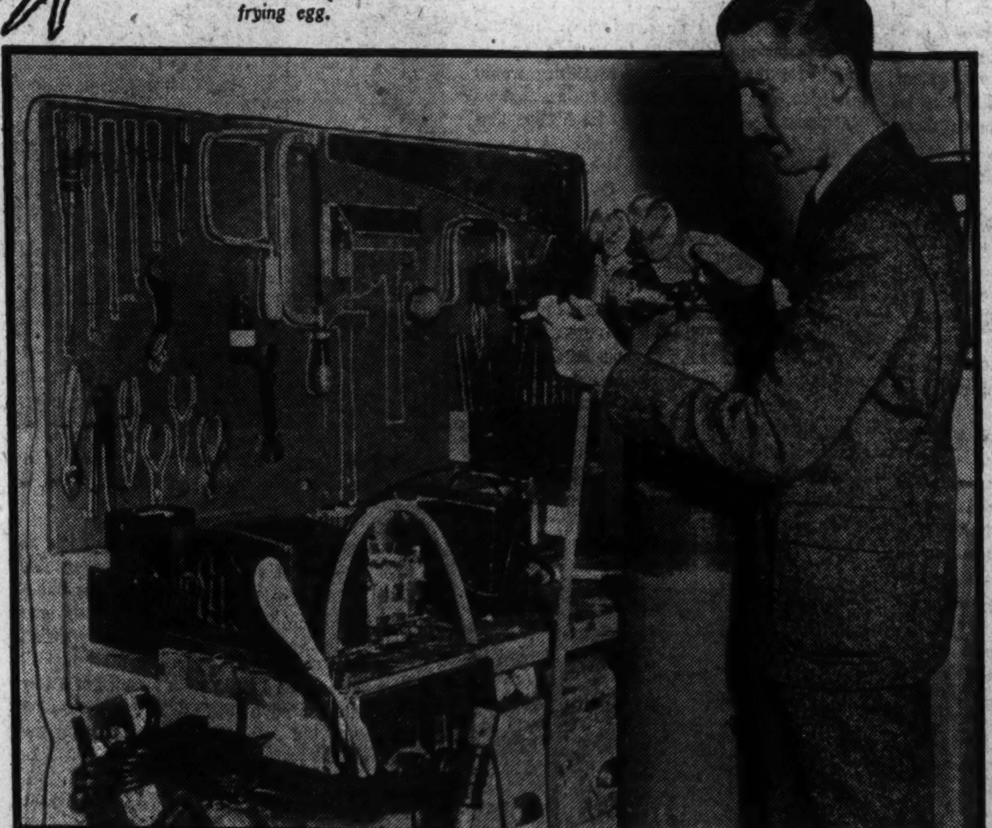
The circus is always in town as long as Bradley Barker is around. He's the "One-Man Circus" of the air. "Barker barks" is no gag, for he does bark. He was the hound on the "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" program. He also is used as a parrot, horse, rooster, cow, elephant, monkey, seal, hyena, lion and about any other animal you can think of, being so realistic that he often has fooled animals themselves. His supreme effort, however, is imitating an egg frying on the stove.

Stephen Fox is "Radio's Madman." He's the most mentally unbalanced person on the air. He also is a specialist in cockney accents. He once broke up a spiritualist seance by letting out a weird shriek that scared all the ghosts in the room. That's his yarn and we're not going to pull a Houdini and refute him.

If you listen to the "Lonesome House" serial on Kate Smith's matinee hour, you're familiar with the parrot. The bird happens to be Elsie May Gordon, probably the best-looking "parrot" that ever uttered a squawk. She's noted for aviary noises and is one person who can "talk like the birdies talk."

Jean Sothern is in demand whenever "Alice in Wonderland" is broadcast. She tops the field in animal dialogs, where the problem is to speak English and still preserve the characteristics of the animal who is speaking.

RAY COLLINS never laid eyes on Kentucky blue grass, but he can whinny with the best of the Derby winners. He can whinny anxiously, reassuringly, or any way a horse is supposed to be feeling at the moment. He was at his best in a radio preview of the movie, "Broadway Bill." And he takes two lumps of sugar, please.



Some of the incidental noises in radio have to be reproduced mechanically. Here's Ray Kelly, chief sound technician at NBC, at his workbench experimenting with airplane propeller sounds.

Harry Swan does double duty as an "odd-jobber." He can be the nastiest, meanest dragon that ever scared a fairy princess, or he can be the gentlest pet dog anybody ever had.

Harry is particular about his barking assignments on the air. He must know what kind of dog he is impersonating and its age. Then he barks perfectly. He barks like a watch dog and yaps like a lap dog. As yet he hasn't taken a bite at himself.

George O'Donnell has been more champagne corks and crickets than anybody in captivity. His ability to pop, he claims, came from watching waiters open champagne bottles for others to drink. The cricket noise he can't trace. It just happened like little Eva.

Frank Readick has the most horrible laugh on the air. He's the sinister character known as "The Shadow," and has been the shriek in a thousand killings.

A gent who answers to the pleasant name of "Doctor Sunshine" is radio's human machine shop. He can be an airplane, flivver, motorboat, buzz saw, file, and plane. There isn't a machine known to man that he can't imitate. And if anything breaks down he's always sure to have a tool chest handy to make the needed repairs.

The "frog" in Billy Costello's throat won him a place on the air. He has a "croak" that would be the envy of any pond. Right now it's the envy of studio production men who occasionally have use for a frog on one of their shows.

THESE radio "odd-jobbers," however, aren't all just vocal freaks. Many of them are expert dramatists.

Elsie May Gordon, the "parrot," also takes comedy roles. Jean Sothern, "animal dialog" expert, plays many straight roles, appearing on the "Red Davis" program. Ray Collins, the "whinny," takes a number of important parts on the "March of Time" programs. Bradley Barker, the "One-Man Circus," is a veteran movie actor, having appeared with Pauline Frederick, Constance Binney, Lionel Barrymore, Alice Joyce, Tom Moore, Anna Q. Nilsson and Dustin Farnum. He first got into the "noise" field in the early days of silent movies, synchronizing his voice on a recording which was played along with the picture.

Billy Costello, the "frog," is also a musician, playing the xylophone and drums. At one time he also was a vocalist with Paul Specht's band.

Probably the oddest job in radio is that held down by a half-pint NBC page boy. He gets paid for paging a man he never finds.

He has been paging the same person for years, calling him from Maine to Honolulu, without ever expecting the gent to answer his call. His name is Johnny and he's only 43 inches tall. He's the highest paid page boy in radio despite the fact that he's never "got his man," for the person he pages is a trade name advertising the product of his sponsor. But Johnny doesn't want to find his man, anyway.

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Acquiring a Sun Tan the Hollywood Way

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

TANNING hides usually suggests a business other than creative art—but Hollywood knows what it's all about. No foolin', it's a mania in this neck of the woods.

A sun tan is a simple matter to Hollywood. It can be bought at the beauty parlor or acquired under artificial ligts. But in spite of these synthetic come-ons, most Hollymaidens prefer the good old-fashioned way, with modern trimmings.

The mahogany-colored skin salves, sprays, and lights are left with hugs and kisses for languid ladies who are lazy. For the energetic film lass, give her the sun and give it to her in great big doses.

To peek into the back yards (it can be done that way, too), and over the fences at the beach houses hereabouts, provokes the reflection that Hollywood nurses a tribe of sun worshipers. Just as soon as the summer sun begins to shine with that certain warmth there's a mad scramble to see who can get his epidermis properly burned before all the others—and Joan Crawford always wins.

Each girl has what she believes to be the speediest and most effective method of acquiring sun color. If you care to try Joan's way you must turn yourself into a sort of a salad, for she uses, literally, a French dressing. (All right, then, you ask her.)

Seated in her dainty white portable dressing room at M-G-M, Miss Crawford evidenced plenty of enthusiasm about this business of tanning. She regards the sun as Nature's freest beauty aid—says it boosts up her vitality, and all that.

"IN my profession," said Joan, as she adjusted the inevitable gardenia at her throat, "energy is the first requisite. That's chiefly why I devote so many hours to the sun. Not that I wouldn't anyway," she added quickly; "if my job were peeling potatoes I'd try to do it in the sun—I'm sure it would make me a better peeler."

Joan begins her tanning early in the year, around the first of March, in a roofless canvas tent in her own back yard.

"The first day," explained the star, "I stay only 15 minutes, five minutes each for front, back, and sides. During the summer I take a dip in my pool between each turn-over. By the end of the first week I increase the sunning to 30 minutes. By the end of the second week I am comfortable under a 90-minute stretch."

Joan also says the hour of the day is important. She chooses those between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. because the rays are the hottest and most direct at that time.

Now for the oils. The first week Joan uses a liberal application of pure petroleum—then comes the French dressing. Here's her recipe.

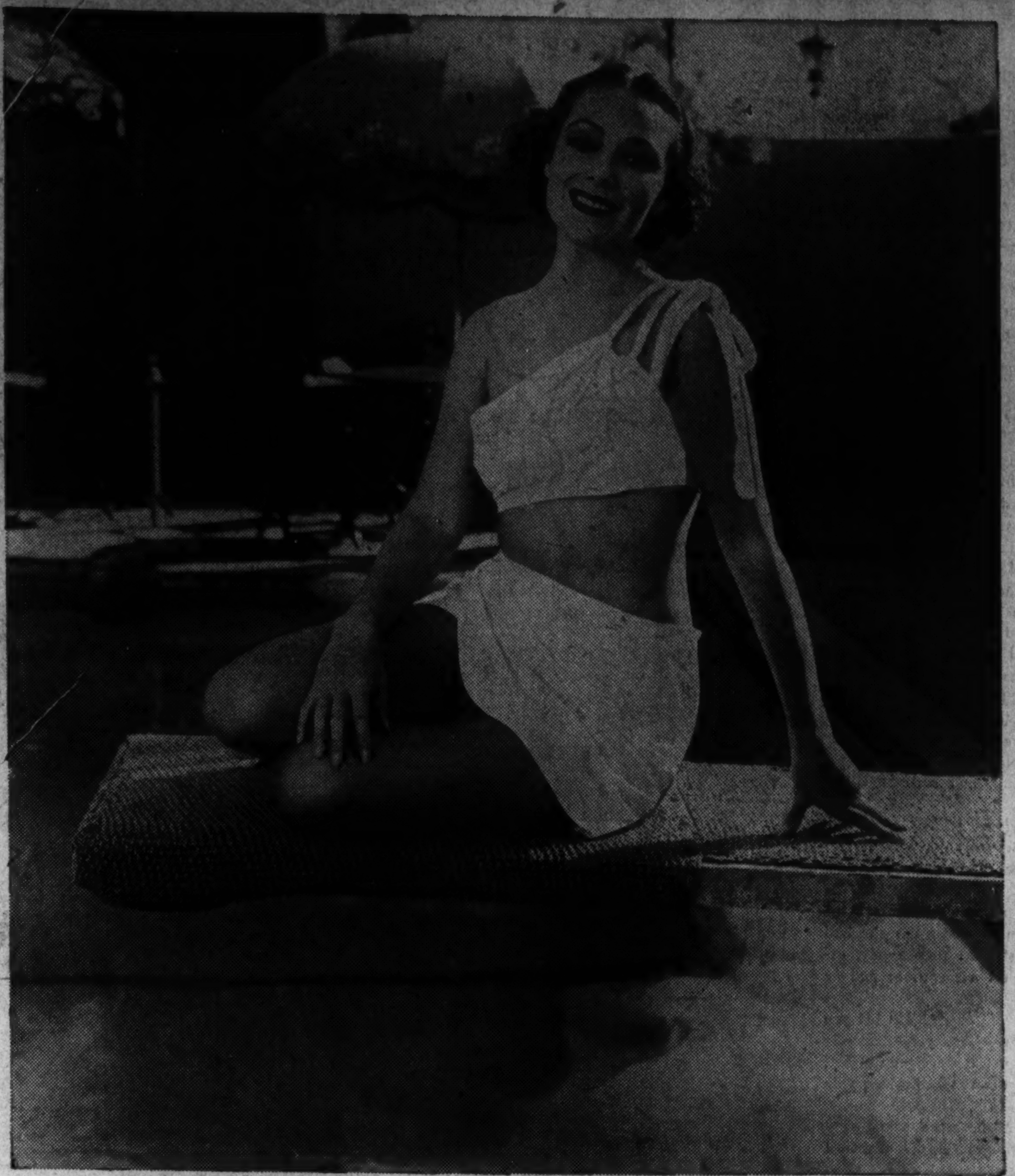
"Take six ounces of vinegar and mix it with an equal amount of olive oil, then add one-half teaspoon of salt and shake well."

No lettuce leaf, Joan?

"Rub this solution well into the skin every half hour," she continued, "and don't forget to shake it well every time."

WELL, that's Joan's formula and believe me it works. Almost any Friday night about this time of the year she can be seen gliding about the dance floor at the Cocoanut Grove in the arms of Franchot Tone—the center of all attention. She will be dressed in deep rich colors to complement her deep rich tan—Joan's very clever about those things.

For picture purposes, however, the star must keep her face and arms down to a sort of shiny beige. A heavy tan would be too dark for the camera—a fact which is a pain in the neck to many a sun-loving film beauty. The right shade of tan, however, takes the place of make-up. Joan knows just when to stop, so all during the summer she wears no cosmetics for the camera other than lipstick and mascara.



Dolores Del Rio spends up to four or five hours in the bottom of a sand-lined pit, and comes up with one of filmland's prettiest coats of tan.

Each of the stars has her own method of becoming bronzed and beautiful—and if some of them sound a little bit goofy, please remember that they get results

Here's one reason why Joan Crawford spends a lot of her time in the sun—a scene from her current picture, "No More Ladies," with Robert Montgomery. She's supposed to be on her honeymoon in Florida, and she'd have to paint herself a light beige to fit the part—if it weren't for her natural tan.

Next to Joan, Dolores Del Rio manages to acquire the prettiest, most becoming tan in all Hollywood, but most of us couldn't stand to take it the way she does. Having the amber complexion of her Latin forefathers, her skin is naturally adaptable to the sun. Dolores' method is rather tough going, but if you want to try it her way—build yourself an oven.

In the yard of her beach home Miss Del Rio has a pit, six feet long, six feet wide, and six feet deep. The bottom is covered with a foot of sand—not ordinary brown sand from Santa Monica, but extra special white sand brought over from Monterey, which is several hundred miles to the north of Hollywood.

The actress discovered it when she went to that part of the country on her honeymoon with husband Cedric Gibbons three years ago. Dolores has six truckloads of the stuff hauled down a year. It is stored in a bin next to the garage, especially built for that purpose. With this sand she covers the entire beach in front of her home. It is changed three times a year.

Dolores says this Monterey sand maintains a higher reflection of the sun's rays and harnesses more warmth than ordinary sand, insuring a deeper, more lasting tan.

IN her white-sand-lined pit Miss Del Rio bakes herself to a lovely golden brown. She begins with half an hour a day, ending in stretches of four and five hours at a time—but she doesn't advise that you expose yourself for the same lengthy periods.

Her routine sounds like a form of self-torture (that pit is hotter'n 'ell), but she seems to enjoy it, and gets attractive results. In the winter she maintains her tan under artificial lights.

Wynne Gibson probably has the speediest method of all. From in front of her beach house far above Malibu there is a long life line extending out into the water. To this line, about 25 feet from shore, she ties a floating rubber mattress. She stretches out thereon and lets the sun do the rest.

However, be cautioned by Wynne lest the summer sun do too much, as the reflection of its rays from the water is the forerunner of the blister—*big* blisters. The blond comedienne takes only a 20-minute sunning every other day for two weeks.

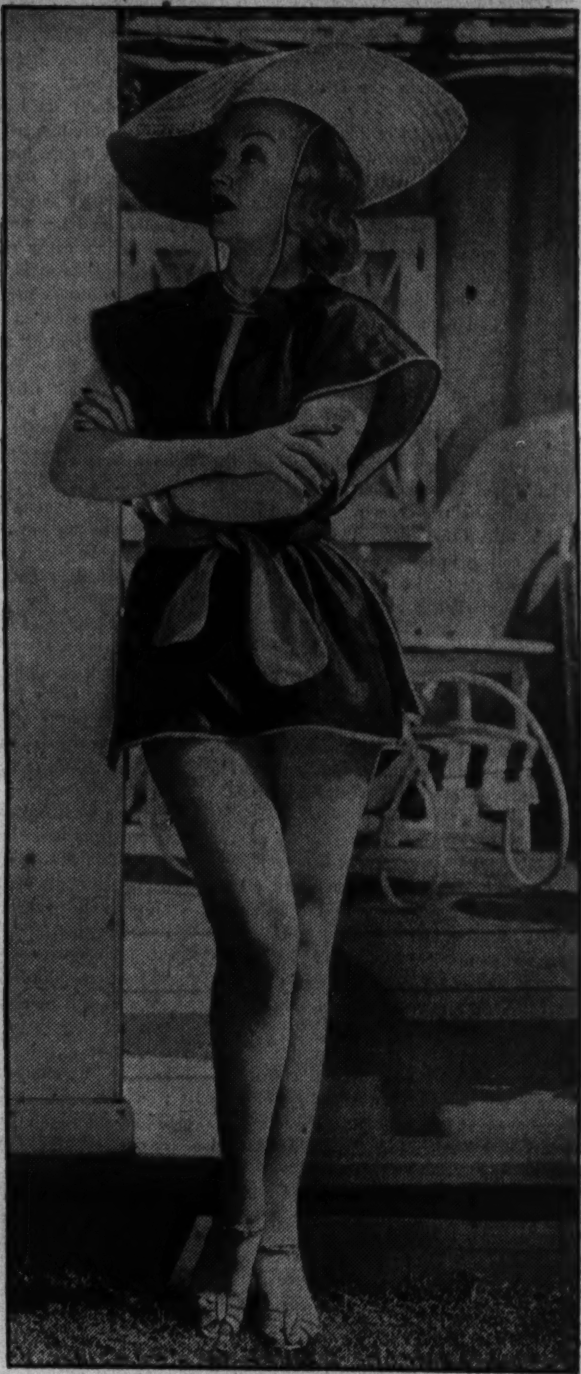
Miss Gibson doesn't advise this method of the sea bed unless you have a stout heart, because once she went to sleep and fell off—and take it from Wynne, there's nothing like waking up and finding yourself under water!

Another of Hollywood's bronze beauties is Paulette Goddard. Along with Charles Chaplin and Irving Thalberg, Miss Goddard is frequently a guest aboard the Nicholas Schenck yacht. On its smooth deck Paulette will bask all day long in a brief bathing suit. The only aid she uses is an ordinary lotion to prevent her skin from becoming leathery.

SYLVIA SIDNEY has also conceived a novel idea to promote the sun tan. With the help of a carpenter she designed a beach chair which may be adjusted to any posture, vertical or horizontal. It sits on the sand in front of her beach home.

When she wants to read or study a script, the back is turned up. When she wants to tan, it is adjusted for a full-length stretch. Sylvia, too, has her own defense against sunburn—white vaseline. Her house also has an open sun porch designed for sun baths.

Katharine DeMille is another girl whose complexion is dark enough not to warrant any oil—but she protects the texture of her skin through the summer sunnings by using three ounces of pine oil to every bath. When she can't get to the beach she stretches out on the diving board above the swimming pool on her father's ranch. That way she gets the benefit of the reflection from the water.



Carole Lombard burns so easily that she can stand the sunlight only on her legs. So this outfit — designed to protect her back, neck and shoulders— is what she wears on the beach.

Carole Lombard is not so fortunate as Katie, having a very fair complexion. For this reason Carole limits her sunnings to her attractive underpinnings. She has a costume especially designed for this purpose which has since been widely copied in Hollywood.

It's a tricky version of the serape. It covers her back and shoulders but leaves her legs to the sun, and also to be admired by whoever happens to be around. With it she wears a huge straw hat to shade her face. To prevent a burn she uses a special sun oil.

Kay Francis is another dark-complexioned, sun-loving beauty. So is Adrienne Ames. Both of these girls use only plain vinegar, which they apply *after* each sunning. To keep her color down for the camera Miss Francis has a facial once a week with a skin food and lemon juice. She tans so easily that, so to speak, she no sooner gets it than she has to get rid of it.

Kay usually acquires her tan in Palm Springs—Adrienne in Agua Caliente.

Rochelle Hudson is too lucky. She uses nothing to aid the sun and nothing to prevent a burn. She has always spent several hours a day in the sun and has never suffered any ill effects. Rochelle attributes her immunity to a peculiar condition of her skin.

Connie Bennett, on the other hand, loves the sun but burns easily, so the marchioness often takes her outing covered with a thin layer of gauze. There's an idea for you.

Other Hollywood sun goddesses include Marion Davies, Billy Seward, Ann Sothern, Merle Oberon, Bebe Daniels, Arline Judge, and Ruby Keeler.

Of course, there's no need mentioning the men, for the gods are good to nearly every one of them in Hollywood.

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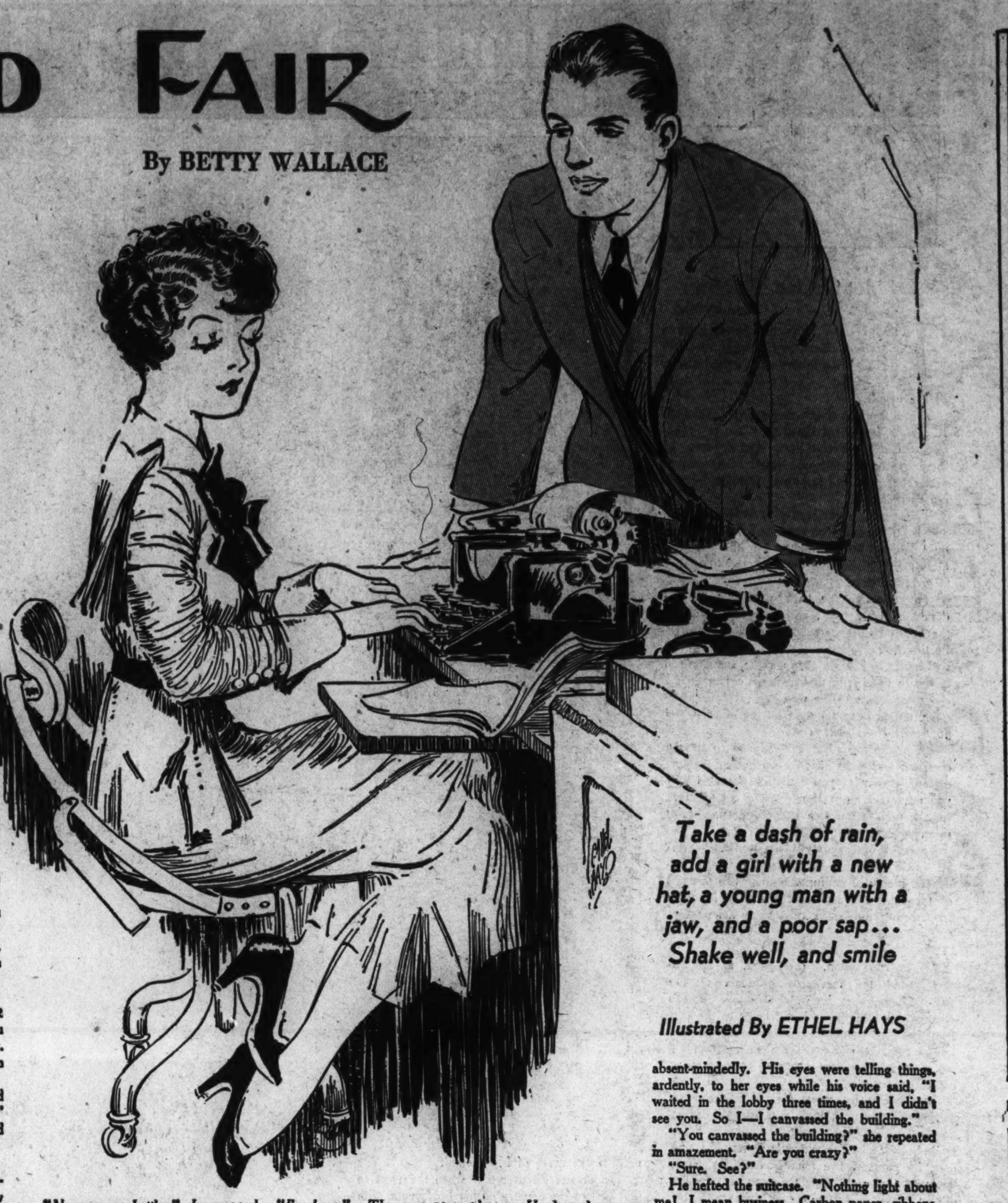
CONTINUED FAIR

By BETTY WALLACE



"No rags, no bottles," she snapped. "I'm busy." The man came closer. He leaned on her desk and looked down. "Don't you remember me?" he asked, in a special sort of voice.

Take a dash of rain, add a girl with a new hat, a young man with a jaw, and a poor sap... Shake well, and smile

Illustrated By ETHEL HAYS

"I MIGHT have known!" said Sandra savagely. She put a hand tenterly to her new hat, sitting there so jauntily on the carefully arranged curls that had taken her one full hour to set. She patted her dress with equal tenderness. She fitted one small hand into a suede glove, and as she looked out of the window she felt that murder would be too good for a weatherman continually playing her this sort of trick.

"CONTINUED FAIR." There it was, staring up at her in thick, squat black letters from the little weather box at the top of the front page. She gave the newspaper a little jerk, and it dropped into the wastebasket.

Every darned time she trusted that weather report, and dressed up in decent clothes . . . this happened!

It wasn't merely raining. It was teeming. Big, fat wet drops that would leave round little stains in the smooth gleaming surface of her velvet hat, and take the crisp pleats out of her cute little skirt.

Still, she couldn't stay in the office and wait for it to stop. Mr. Custis would come tearing out of his private office with at least four thousand things she could type as long as she was there anyhow.

The subway was four long blocks away, and her umbrella was at home.

Swearing in a ladylike way, she snatched up her handbag and went out to the elevator and down to the lobby.

She stepped out into the rain with commendable fortitude, but with bitterness welling up inside. Her new hat! Her new dress! Her nearly new pumps!

There was the screech of a brake, and the sound of rubber tires skidding on wet cement. Then someone called, cheerfully, "You-hoo!"

Sandra turned her head the slightest bit. Some boy calling to his girl, waiting inside the lobby. Fortunate girl! To have a boy friend with a car and enough sense to come and get her!

"You!" called the voice again. "Oh, you! Don't run away! I'll take you to the subway!"

The car crept along, parallel with Sandra's hurrying little self.

She turned full around.

There was this touseled-headed young man, leaning perilously over, and waving both hands wildly.

"Yes, you! Get in!"

He swung the door open.

Sandra said, "Me?" and then made a beeline for the nice dry interior of the coupe.

"I SAW you come out," said he, as he started to wiggle into the traffic turning out of Madison Avenue into 42d Street. "I thought, I'll bet that's a new hat."

"You're a mind reader," she said. "It is."

"It always is," he answered cheerfully, "when it's raining. Isn't it?"

She glowed at him.

"I like you," she said. "You understand me."

He grinned contentedly. "I liked you, a block away, through the rain. So that makes us—"

Sandra giggled. "You've passed my subway."

"I'll take you all the way. But don't talk to me, because if I miss any more lights I'll be getting a ticket. And I've contributed just about my share of the city's budget now."

"I live in Brooklyn. That's too far."

"No it isn't."

"Yes, it is."

He said, injured, "You don't trust me. You don't like the way I drive. You don't care for my nose?"

Sandra put her two feet together on the rubber floorboard cover and cocked her head, as if looking at them were a very, very important process indeed.

"I make it a practice," she told him, "never—"

"Come off it," said he. "This is different."

Sandra put her hand on the door handle and turned.

"It's against my principles, sir!"

"I can even afford show tickets," he said. "I was going to ask you—"

Her face sobered for an instant. She leaned forward. "Listen, I'm an engaged girl!"

And then she leaped out of the car, waved a "Thanks" and disappeared into the subway station.

JOHNNY called early. He was always early. He came around at suppertime every night and hung around indefinitely. They were going to buy her engagement ring, some time soon. Every night Sandra listened to involved discussions between her mother and Johnny about the merits of various stones and settings. They were taking quite a lot of pleasure out of the idea for her. He only had $500, said Johnny, and he didn't want to part with it lightly.

Sure enough, his pocket bulged with something. He pulled it out and said, shamefacedly, "Got ahold of a guy who works on Maiden Lane in a wholesale jewelry place. This is their catalog."

Sandra's mother said, "Wait'll I get the paper on the table, Johnny. "I'll look at it."

Sandra wanted to say, sharply, "Who's this ring for, anyway?" But she didn't. She only said, meekly, "Hello, Johnny," and held her face up to be kissed.

He kissed her as if he had been her husband for years.

Sandra ate her meatballs abstractedly. She was thinking about the crazy coot who had given her the lift tonight. He had a nice car. He had nice brown eyes. Were they brown? Well, yes. And brown hair. Wavy. And a swell jaw line. She had always liked definite jaw lines . . .

Sandra thought, What if I had taken him up on that? What if I had made a date to go to a show with him?

But she couldn't really picture herself making a date with anybody but Johnny. She had known Johnny all her life. He had carried her books to school, he had taken her to the high school proms, and she was the first girl he had ever kissed.

Suddenly she looked at him. Really looked at him, for the first time in a long, long time. She had known him so long, and so well, and had accepted him as unquestioningly as she had accepted her mother and her brothers that—well, she hadn't really *seen* Johnny. His face, and his shoulders, and what he wore. He was simply a familiar figure that she called "Johnny."

Sandra looked at him, and suddenly she got a shock.

He was not a bit exciting, Johnny. He was not a bit handsome; not a bit youngish. Why, he didn't even have a jaw line!

Unaccountably, her mind went back to the face of the young man in whose car she had ridden to the subway station. Such a gay, exciting young man. *With* a jaw line; and *he* had looked at *her*.

"Johnny," she said. "Johnny! I'll bet you haven't looked at me in—"

She stopped. Johnny was staring up at her, and Sandra could feel her cheeks burning with a strange, fierce fever.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

She said, "Nothing." Then, "I was just thinking. We're so used to each other. You don't really *see* me. Close your eyes, Johnny. Tell me what color eyes I've got, and how I'm wearing my hair tonight . . ."

A troubled look came into Johnny's mild eyes. But only for a second. "Horsefeathers," he said, and picked up the catalog again. And that was that.

THE elevator starter was a suspicious person, and he didn't like the way this fellow was hanging around. Third evening straight, now, that guy had come and lounged in this lobby—watching the elevators, watching, watching.

"What's your name, brother?" the elevator starter asked. "And what're you hanging around for?"

"Name?" asked the young man dazedly. "Oh, name!" He put his hand into a pocket, and it came out bearing a card. The elevator starter knew a correctly engraved card when he saw one, but still it could be a gag.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HARPER, said the card.

"What're ya hanging around for?" he asked darkly.

The young man was very tall. He brought his eyes down to the level of the starter who was tall, but not very.

"I'm looking for a girl with dreamy eyes and a completely kissable mouth, who wore a velvet hat, blue, and a plaid dress, mostly blue, and had the smallest feet. . . . It was a rainy evening and—"

"Barmy," thought the elevator starter, tolerantly. Aloud he said, "Brother, we have a coupla thousand girls working here. And there's another entrance on Forty-sixth Street, and there's a basement arcade."

William Douglas Harper snapped out of his trance a little. "Another entrance on Forty-sixth? You mean, all the time I've been waiting here, she could have gone out—?"

"Possible," said the elevator starter, and went back to his post.

William Douglas Harper thought about it all the way back to the corner where he had parked the car. Two entrances. And an arcade. While he had been waiting and hoping . . .

If it would only rain again! He could park in front of the building, and ten to one she'd come out the same way and sort of hope . . .

But it was, damn it, beautiful fall weather, and it loked as though it would continue into beautiful winter weather without a single raindrop. And this was a matter that could not wait!

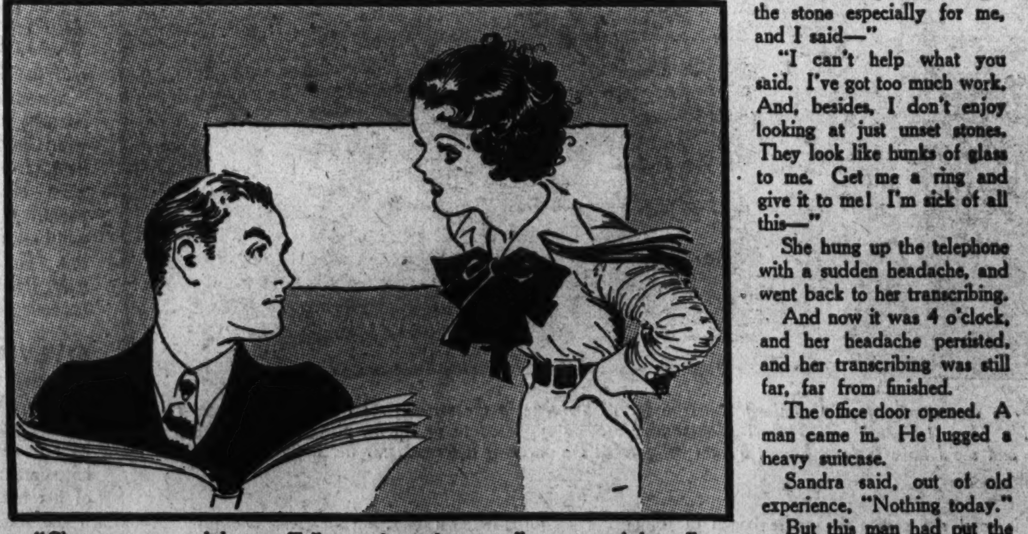
He sat dejectedly on the small of his back, and looked out over the wheel on a dismal, dreary world.

A MAN came up, dragging a heavy suitcase. He put it, sighing, on William's fender. William did not have the necessary energy to protest, and the man took this as a friendly sign.

"Some job!" he volunteered. "Canvassing office buildings with all these samples."

"Canvassing?" William snapped to life. "Office buildings? What—"

"I go in all the offices. Got quite a line of goods. Paper, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, clips. Things like that. Things a girl in an office is likely to run out of and need on the spot. Not a bad line. But heavy!"



"Close your eyes, Johnny. Tell me what color eyes I've got, and how I'm wearing my hair tonight." . . . "Horsefeathers," he said, and picked up the catalog again.

"Say!" said Mr. Harper. "Sa-ay!"

The man looked at the car. It was a dark blue, snooty new variety of an old-established make. "You're not looking for a job?"

"Well, yes, I am. And I'd sort of like—"

"I'll break you in tomorrow," the man said, after plenty of talk. And William Douglas Harper was signed up to tote a sample case—but he was going to canvass *her* building first.

Engaged or no engaged, William Douglas knew what he wanted. And he was used to getting it.

IT was 4 o'clock. Mr. Custis had dictated steadily from 9 to 1, and Sandra had typed steadily from 2 to 4 without making any appreciable dent in her notebook.

At five minutes to 3 Johnny had telephoned. There was a particular stone in a store downtown that they could view at 4:30, and there was a setting in a store uptown that they could see at 5. And he had asked for the time off, and if she would ask, too—

"No," said Sandra definitely. "I've got too much work to do this afternoon."

"But, Sandy, this man got the stone especially for me, and I said—"

"I can't help what you said. I've got too much work. And, besides, I don't enjoy looking at just unset stones. They look like hunks of glass to me. Get me a ring and give it to me! I'm sick of all this—"

She hung up the telephone with a sudden headache, and went back to her transcribing.

And now it was 4 o'clock, and her headache persisted, and her transcribing was still far, far from finished.

The office door opened. A man came in. He lugged a heavy suitcase.

Sandra said, out of old experience, "Nothing today."

But this man had put the suitcase down.

"No rags, no bottles," she snapped. "I'm busy."

The man came closer. He leaned on her desk and looked down.

"Don't you remember me?" he asked in a special sort of voice.

Sandra looked up. Straight up, and right into those brown eyes. The eyes she had remembered so well.

"Why—what are you doing here?"

"Looking for you."

He settled himself on a corner of the desk absent-mindedly. His eyes were telling things, ardently, to her eyes while his voice said, "I waited in the lobby three times, and I didn't see you. So I—I canvassed the building."

"You canvassed the building?" she repeated in amazement. "Are you crazy?"

"Sure. See?"

He hefted the suitcase. "Nothing light about me! I mean business. Carbon paper, ribbons, clips?"

The office door opened again.

"Sandra!" said a terrible voice.

She looked up. It was Johnny. Johnny with his hat on one side and the light of battle in his eyes.

"I bothered May Jenks to help me pick the stone, first. And I bothered the jeweler. And everything was ready for you to see it at 4:30, and we waited—and then I sort of thought you'd still be upstairs—so I—"

"*We* waited? Who's with you?"

"May," said Johnny reasonably. "May Jenks. She helped me pick the stone."

May Jenks was the girl in his office. All of a sudden Sandra said, "Isn't May the girl whose idea this thing was?"

Johnny said, stiff-neckedly, "Why, she only wanted to help me out. She knows I'm—"

Sandra stood up. The tall young man who was selling carbon paper and clips stood up. Johnny stood on the other side of the rail.

"JOHNNY," Sandra said. "I don't want any engagement ring. You go downstairs and tell May Jenks to do her own picking, and I'll do mine. I want my engagement ring handed to me, whole, complete, and romantic, under the moon and with a kiss! See?"

"But Sandy—"

Sandra said, steadily, "Johnny, we're a couple of saps, you and I, and it's time we woke up. You're not my type, and I'm not yours. You're the sensible kind, Johnny! Picking a diamond, and then picking a setting. Picking good, sturdy furniture and a nice sensible apartment. You'll put money in the bank every week, won't you? And live a nice sensible life—asleep on your feet!" She made a queer choked noise. "You know whose type you are, Johnny? You're May's . . . and she's known it all the time.

"But as for me—" Her smile flashed and she tossed the head with the curls that took an hour to set. "I'll buy some carbon paper from this young man."

The young man bent over her eagerly.

"I've lots of other things. Clips. Ribbons."

Johnny thought them whacky, and said so. He left violently.

The young man came closer to Sandra. "As I was saying, typewriter ribbons. Erasers. Love. Kisses. Show tickets. Romance."

"For the present," said Sandra, looking into those nice brown eyes and noticing again, with a shudder of delight, that definite jaw line. "I'll take the show tickets. But I—I'm interested in the rest of your line."

(Copyright. 1935. by EveryWeek Magazine)

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 21, 1935

WASHINGTON'S glorious summer skies are shown to advantage in the photograph at the left taken from the driveway in East Potomac Park. One of the Sunday sailboat races was in progress and two of the craft are directly in front of the War College.

Above, an unusual view of the tail pieces and fuselage of a large air liner silhouetted against the sky at Washington Airport.

The U. S. S. Leary (below) steams up the Potomac returning from a Naval Reservist cruise, under command of Lieut. Comdr. V. Bailey, U. S. N. District Naval Reserves will soon take their midsummer training cruise on this vessel.

Post Staff Photographs.

OUTDOOR STUDY. Sarah Dean McClure, at easel, and Mary Power, students of the Corcoran Gallery of Art School.

—Post Staff Photo.

(Above)
THIS IS WASHINGTON. A hot day; a Government worker and the decorative lamps of the Department of Labor on Constitution avenue.

—Post Staff Photo.

(Right)
AND THIS IS PUSSYCATVILLE. An actual photograph of tabby up against a screen door, registering a desire for admittance.

—Arata Photo.

(Left)
A FISHERMAN FOR 48 YEARS, Capt. Peter Alphonso Dorsey spends idle moments teaching the youngsters to tie knots and whittle toy boats. Solomons Island, Md.

—Post Staff Photo.

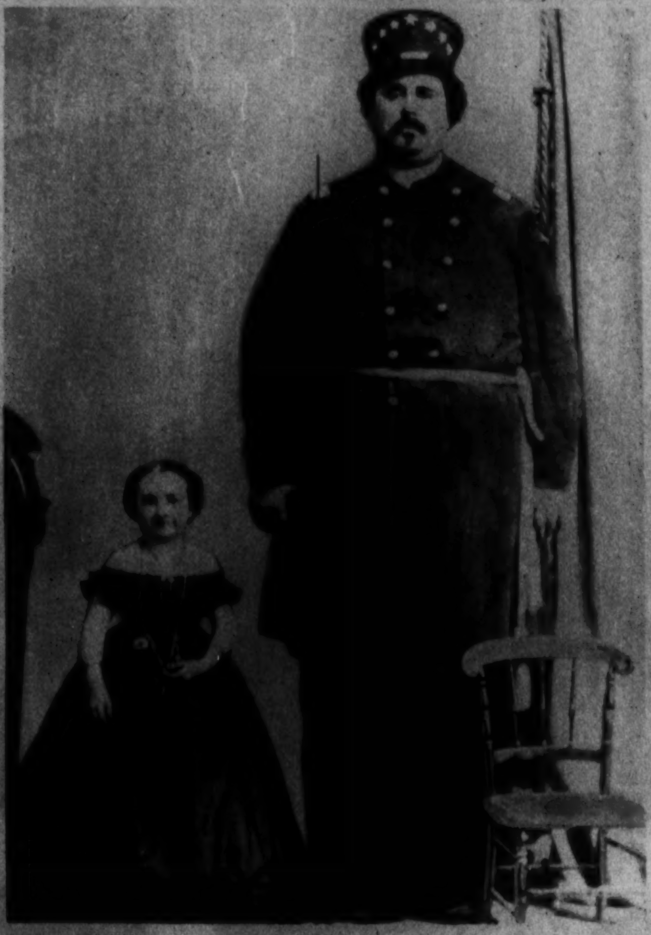
(Above)
BROTHER AND SISTER ACT. Posed in Washington and designed especially for hot July days. A pair of sandals, a bathing suit and a pump are all the equipment necessary.

—Post Staff Photo.

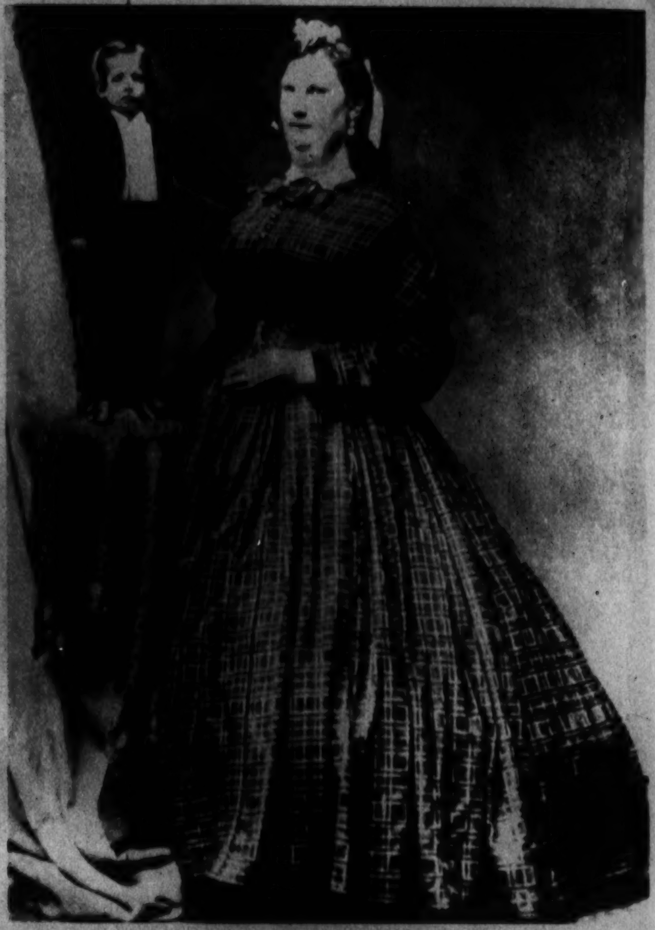
PICTURE SIDESHOW OF LIFE

Do You Remember These Famous Barnum Attractions? They Made News in the 19th Century

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FEATS IN SHOWMANSHIP was the exploitation of the singer, Jenny Lind, in 1850. Jenny Lind was an English opera star. Barnum had never seen her, but he paid her expenses to this country and contracted to give her $1,000 for each performance. Then he started an elaborate ballyhoo, and for nine months Jenny Lind sang in 95 concerts at 19 cities with paid admissions totaling $712,161.34.



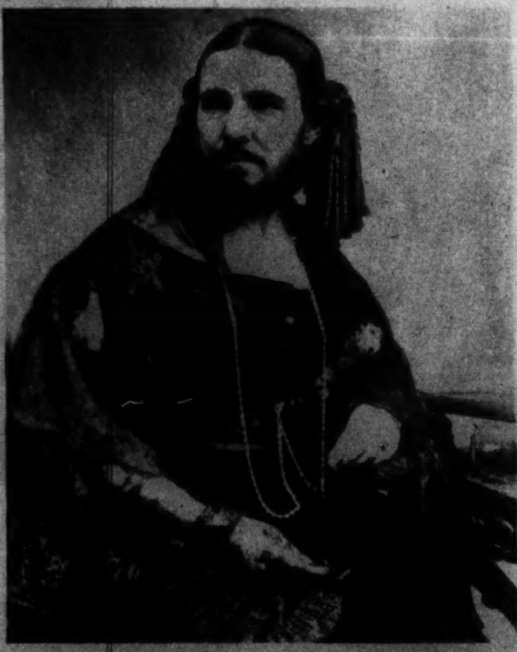
COLONEL BASHEN, variously billed as an Arab and Russian giant, and Mrs. Tom Thumb. He was more than 8 feet in height, weighed nearly 500 pounds.



ANNA SWAN, the largest woman ever exhibited by Barnum, and Admiral Dot, the smallest midget. Anna was 7 feet 11 inches tall; weighed more than 400 pounds.

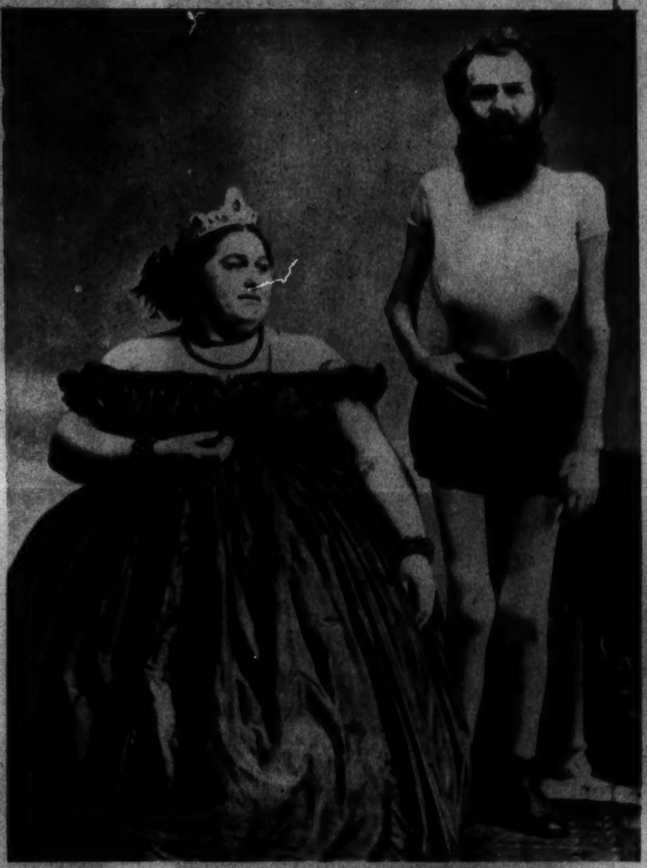
(To the Right)

THE ORIGINAL BEARDED LADY. Clofullia, born in Switzerland in 1831, was being exhibited in France when Barnum saw her and placed her under contract. More than 800,000 paid to see her. She was the mother of two children.



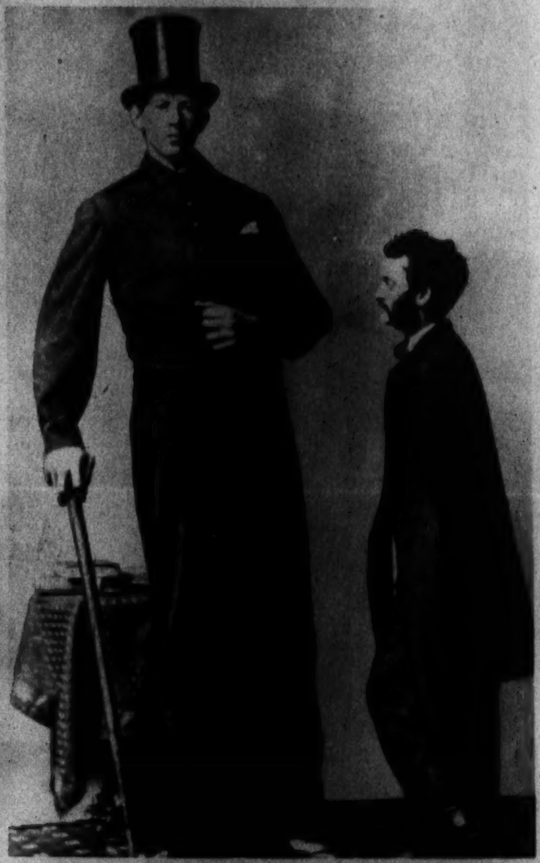
(Below)

THE CARDIFF GIANT, a hoax that earned $3,000,000. While doing his spring plowing on his farm near Cardiff, N. Y., in 1869, a farmer discovered the petrified remains of a 10-foot prehistoric man. It was a sensation, exhibited by Barnum throughout the country. Actually the giant was hewn out of a block of gypsum at Fort Dodge, Iowa, shipped to Cardiff and buried in the field to be "discovered."

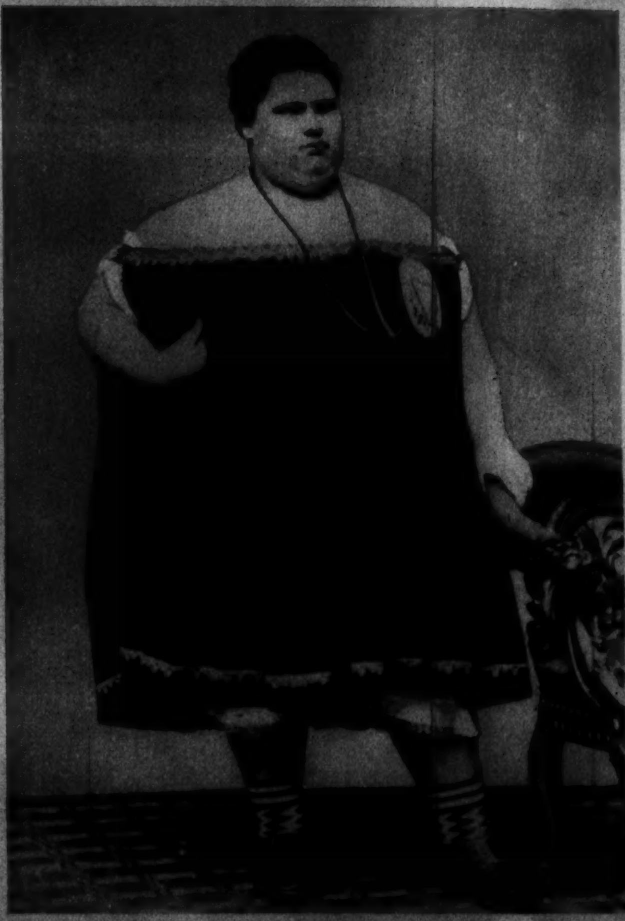


(Above)

BARNUM ALWAYS had a fat lady and a living skeleton—and usually (according to Barnum) they were married. This is one of his earlier couples.



BARNUM'S WELSH GIANT was eight feet in height, is pictured beside an average man. He married Anna Swan (upper right picture) and the two were shown for many years by Barnum as the Welsh Giant and Giantess.

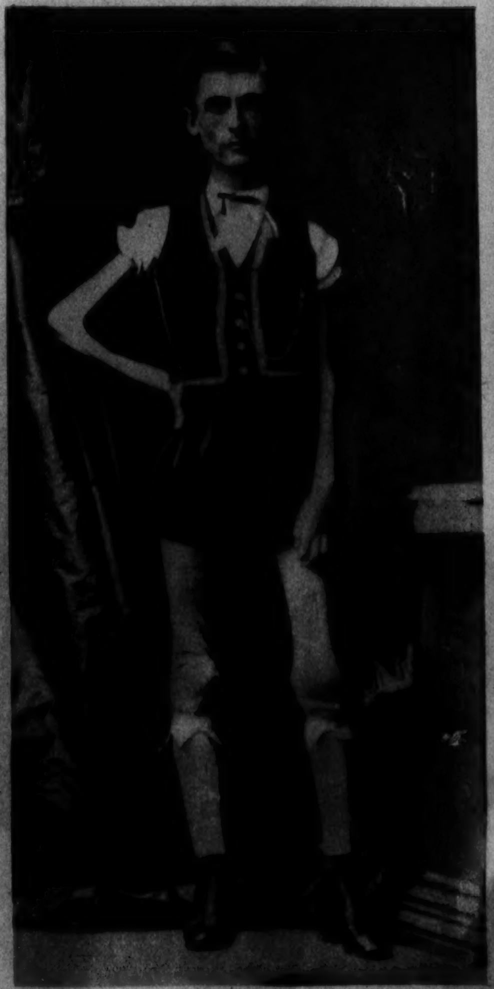


(Above)

ONE OF BARNUM's first fat girls. She weighed more than 500 pounds.

(To the Right)

"OSSIFIED MAN." Barnum declared the man's flesh had turned to stone. Actually, the man was a victim of arthritis, a disease in which there is an excess of lime deposits in the body tissues.



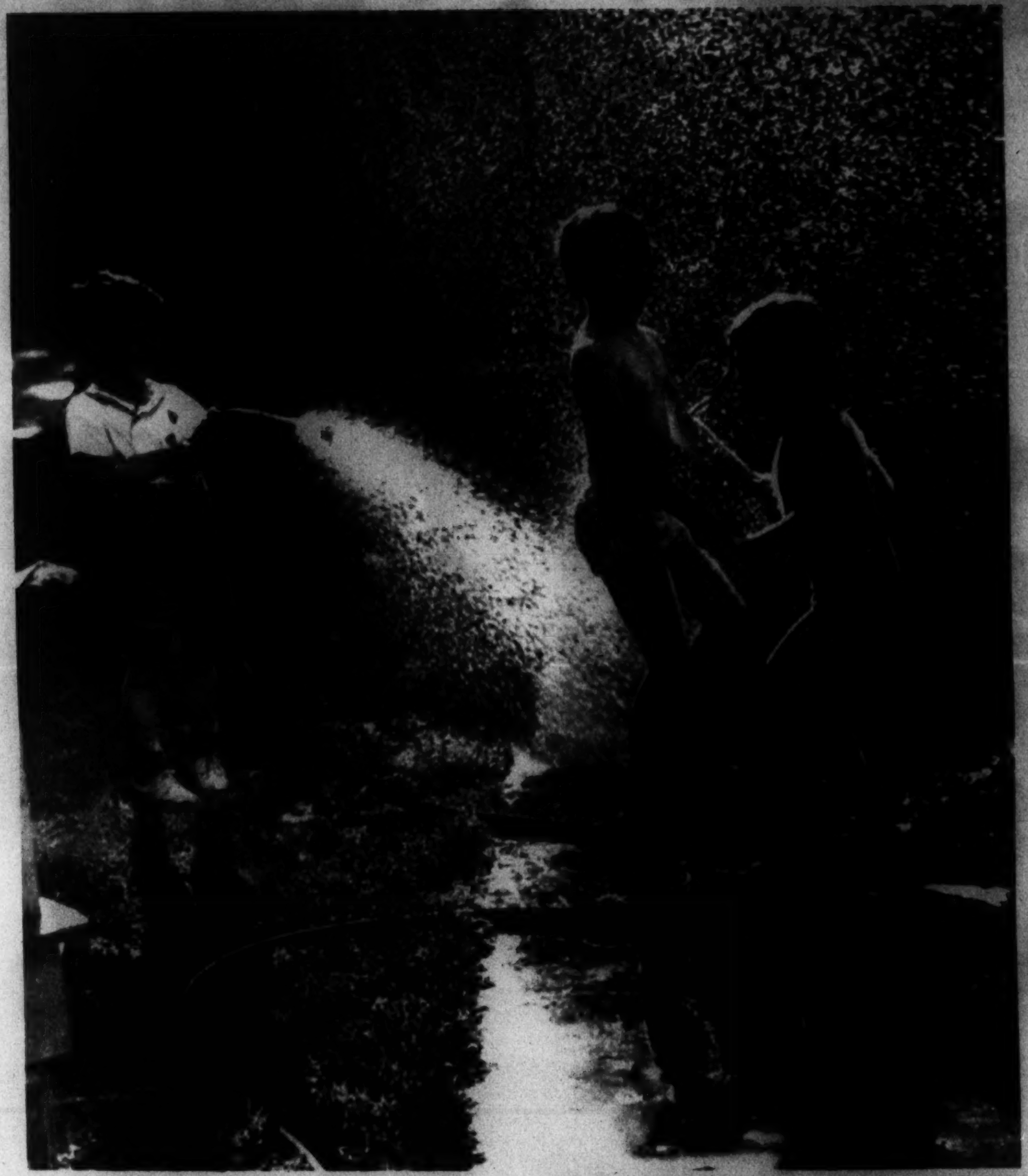
Senator Pat Harrison at the ball game.

Like all good fans, he likes his cigar.

But stops smoking for a base hit.

—or even a pop-fly.

—Johnson, Post Staff Photos



—Associated Press Photo.

STREET SCENE. Not bubbles in the air; just the sun shining on spraying water.

—Associated Press Photo.

MOVIE GIRL, Austrian style. Susi Lamier, screen comedienne of that country, cutting up for the cameraman.

—Associated Press Photo.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., stops to slap an American mosquito just as he was about to take off on a flight to Brazil, where he will engage in a hunt for bigger game, after the manner of his father.

—Associated Press Photo.

PAGE DR. DAFOE. This thoroughbred English setter proudly displays her litter of eight setterettes, each safely incased in its individual container.

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SOMEWHERE stored away in attic or basement are priceless family photographs, mute memory marks of a day that is gone. Rescue these relics—give them a new lease on life.
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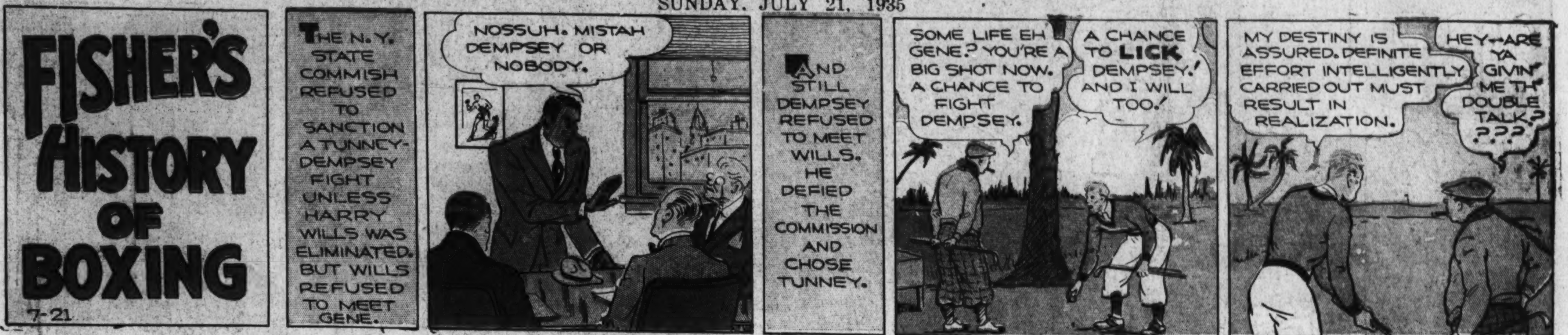
SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
7-21
THE N. Y. STATE COMMISH REFUSED TO SANCTION A TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT UNLESS HARRY WILLS WAS ELIMINATED. BUT WILLS REFUSED TO MEET GENE.
NOSSUH. MISTAH DEMPSEY OR NOBODY.
AND STILL DEMPSEY REFUSED TO MEET WILLS. HE DEFIED THE COMMISSION AND CHOSE TUNNEY.
SOME LIFE EH GENE? YOU'RE A BIG SHOT NOW. A CHANCE TO FIGHT DEMPSEY.
A CHANCE TO LICK DEMPSEY! AND I WILL TOO!
MY DESTINY IS ASSURED. DEFINITE EFFORT INTELLIGENTLY CARRIED OUT MUST RESULT IN REALIZATION.
HEY—ARE YA GIVIN' ME TH' DOUBLE TALK???

JOE PALOOKA

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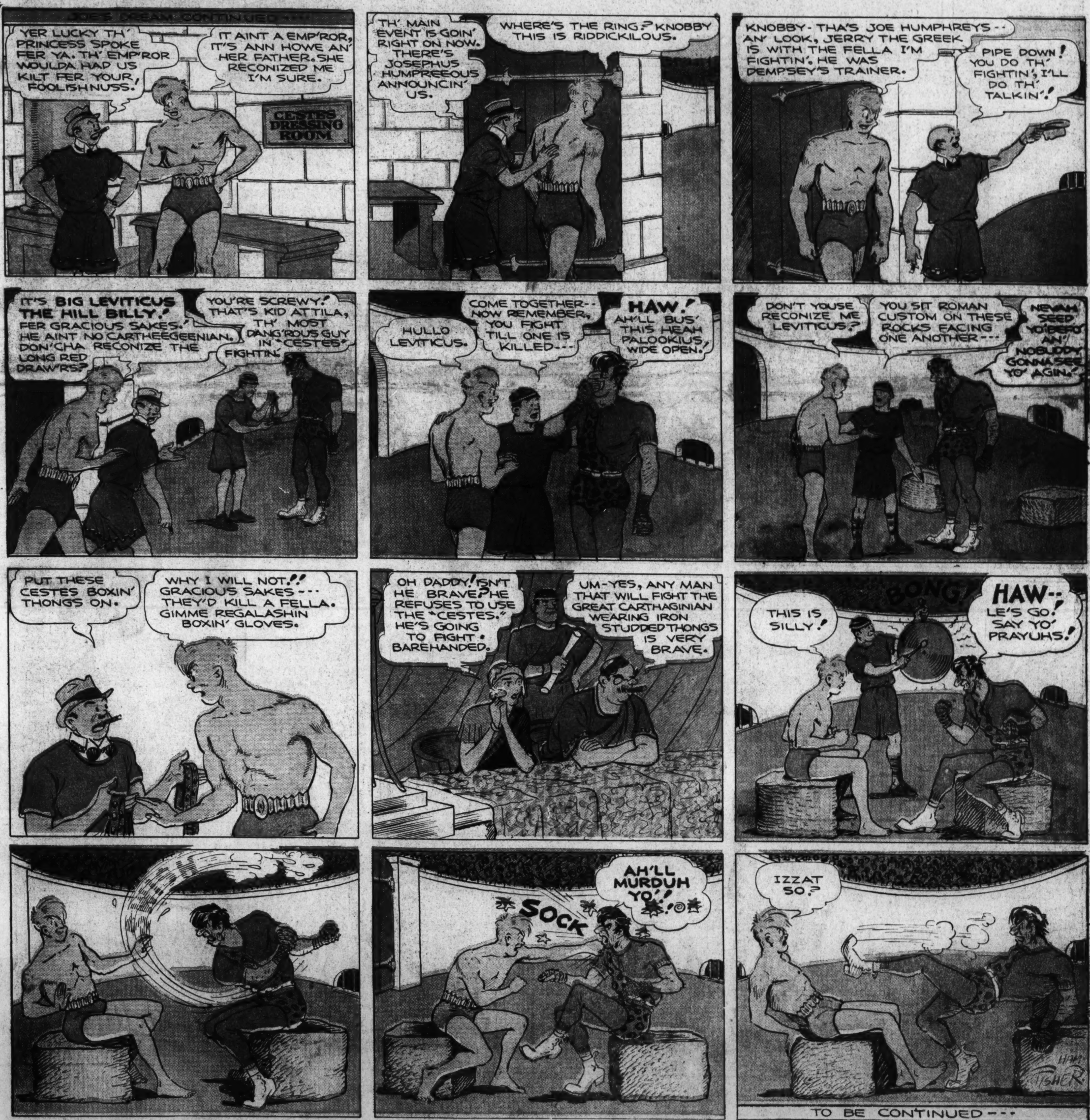
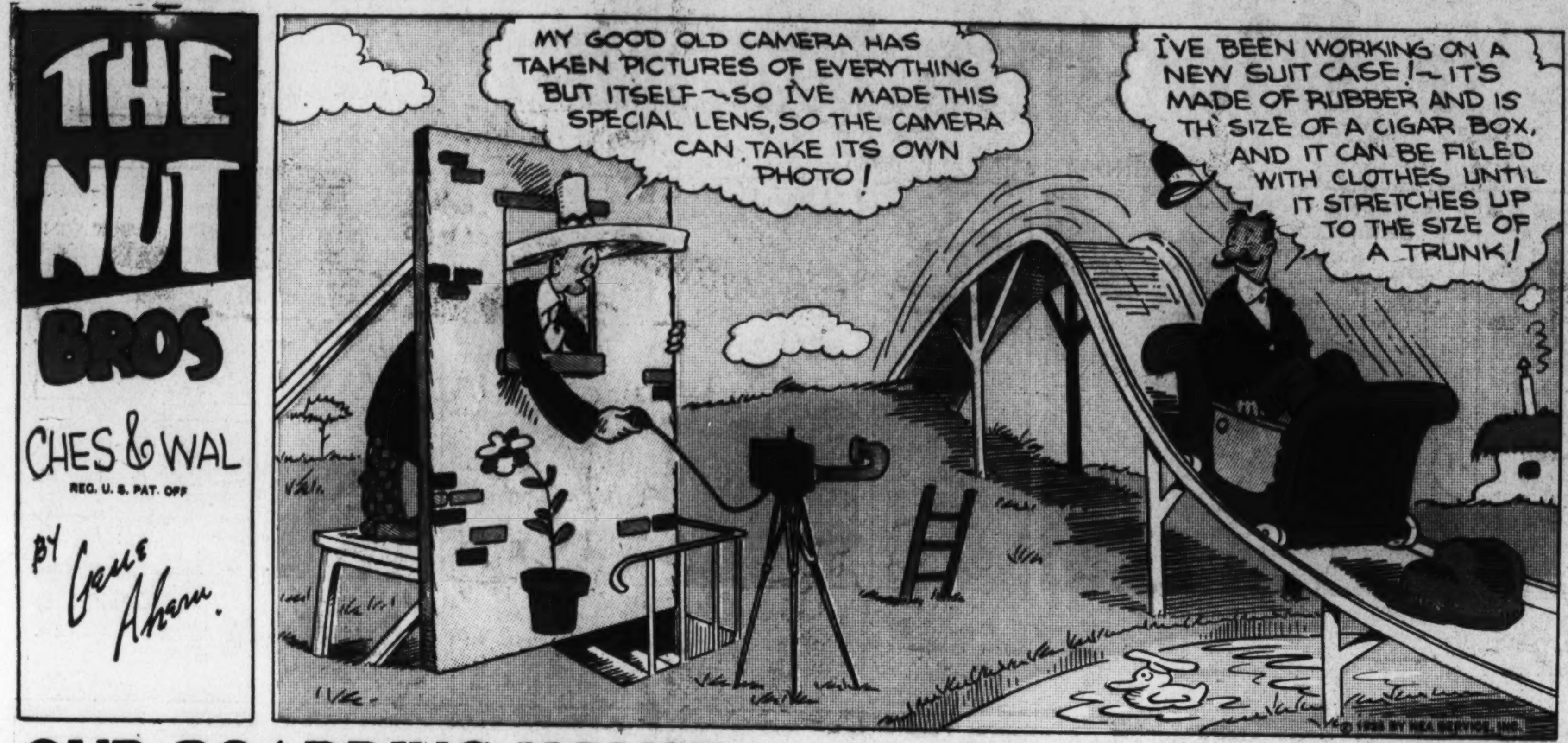
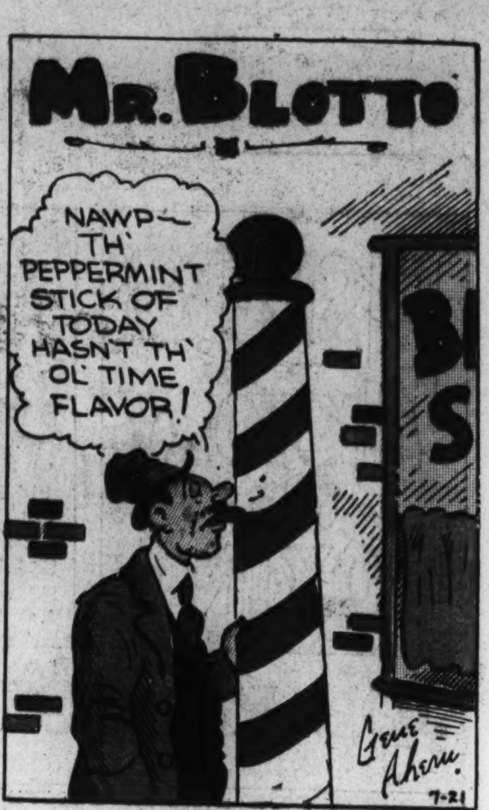
By HAM FISHER

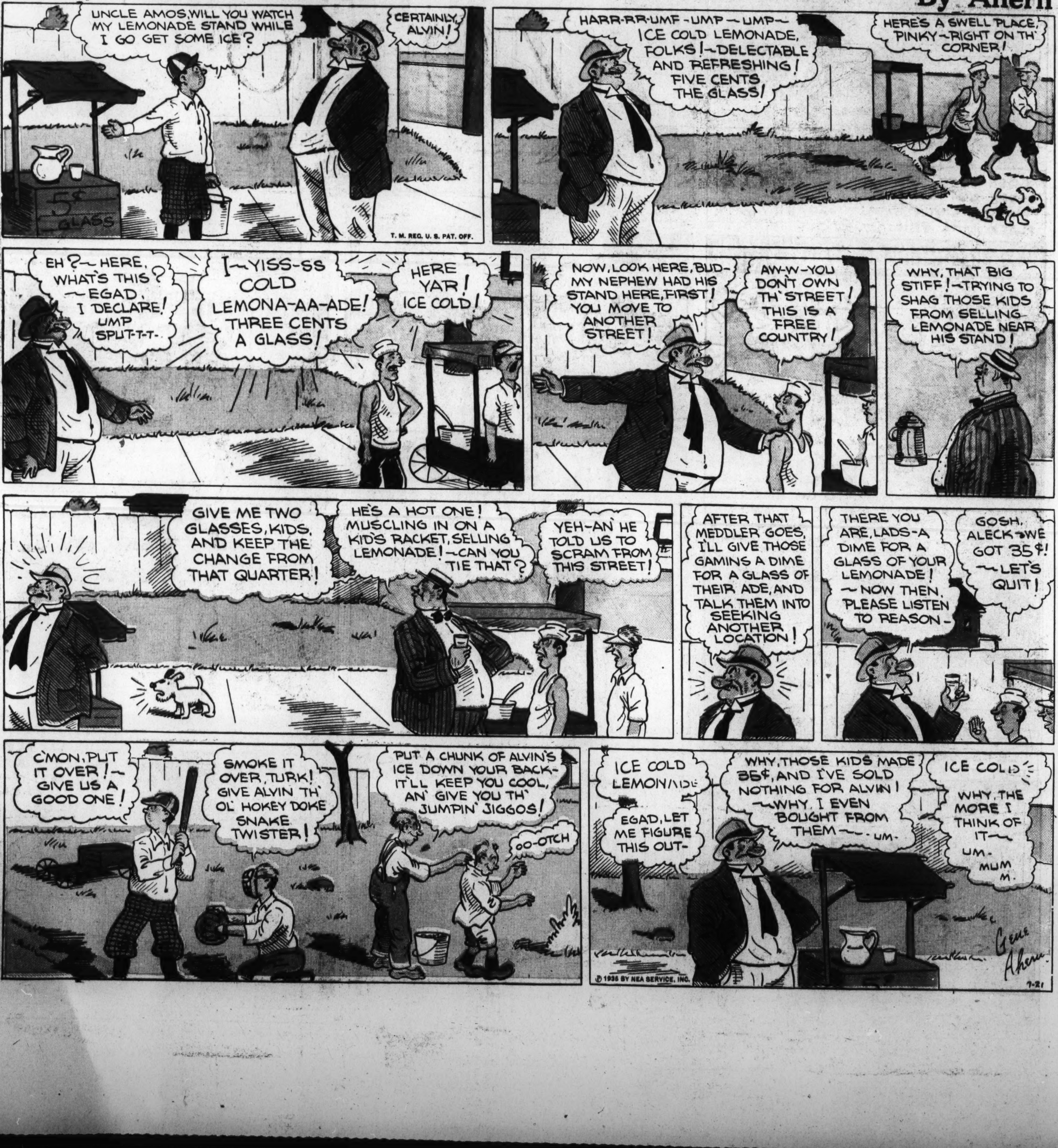

JOE'S DREAM CONTINUED----
YER LUCKY TH' PRINCESS SPOKE FER YA. TH' EMP'ROR WOULDA HAD US KILT FER YOUR FOOLISHNUSS!
IT AINT A EMP'ROR, IT'S ANN HOWE AN' HER FATHER. SHE RECONIZED ME I'M SURE.
CESTES DRESSING ROOM
TH' MAIN EVENT IS GOIN' RIGHT ON NOW. THERE'S JOSEPHUS HUMPREEOUS ANNOUNCIN' US.
WHERE'S THE RING? KNOBBY THIS IS RIDDICKILOUS.
KNOBBY- THA'S JOE HUMPHREYS-- AN' LOOK, JERRY THE GREEK IS WITH THE FELLA I'M FIGHTIN'. HE WAS DEMPSEY'S TRAINER.
PIPE DOWN! YOU DO TH' FIGHTIN', I'LL DO TH' TALKIN'!
IT'S BIG LEVITICUS THE HILL BILLY! FER GRACIOUS SAKES! HE AINT NO CARTHEEGEENIAN. DON'CHA RECONIZE THE LONG RED DRAW'RS?
YOU'RE SCREWY! THAT'S KID ATTILA, TH' MOST DANG'ROUS GUY IN "CESTES" FIGHTIN'.
HULLO LEVITICUS.
COME TOGETHER-- NOW REMEMBER, YOU FIGHT TILL ONE IS KILLED---
HAW! AH'LL BUS' THIS HEAH PALOOKIUS WIDE OPEN!
DON'T YOUSE RECONIZE ME LEVITICUS?
YOU SIT ROMAN CUSTOM ON THESE ROCKS FACING ONE ANOTHER---
NEVAH SEED YO' BEFO' AN' NOBUDDY GONNA SEE YO' AGIN!
PUT THESE CESTES BOXIN' THONGS ON.
WHY I WILL NOT!! GRACIOUS SAKES--- THEY'D KILL A FELLA. GIMME REGALASHIN BOXIN' GLOVES.
OH DADDY! ISN'T HE BRAVE? HE REFUSES TO USE THE "CESTES." HE'S GOING TO FIGHT BAREHANDED.
UM-YES, ANY MAN THAT WILL FIGHT THE GREAT CARTHAGINIAN WEARING IRON STUDDED THONGS IS VERY BRAVE.
BONG!
THIS IS SILLY!
HAW-- LE'S GO! SAY YO' PRAYUHS!
SWISH
SOCK
AH'LL MURDUH YO'!!
IZZAT SO?
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED---


THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY Gene Ahern
MY GOOD OLD CAMERA HAS TAKEN PICTURES OF EVERYTHING BUT ITSELF—SO I'VE MADE THIS SPECIAL LENS, SO THE CAMERA CAN TAKE ITS OWN PHOTO!
I'VE BEEN WORKING ON A NEW SUIT CASE!—IT'S MADE OF RUBBER AND IS TH' SIZE OF A CIGAR BOX, AND IT CAN BE FILLED WITH CLOTHES UNTIL IT STRETCHES UP TO THE SIZE OF A TRUNK!
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.


MR. BLOTTO
NAWP— TH' PEPPERMINT STICK OF TODAY HASN'T TH' OL' TIME FLAVOR!
Gene Ahern
7-21

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


UNCLE AMOS, WILL YOU WATCH MY LEMONADE STAND WHILE I GO GET SOME ICE?
CERTAINLY, ALVIN!
5¢ GLASS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HARR-RR-UMF-UMP-UMP— ICE COLD LEMONADE, FOLKS!—DELECTABLE AND REFRESHING! FIVE CENTS THE GLASS!
HERE'S A SWELL PLACE, PINKY—RIGHT ON TH' CORNER!
EH?—HERE, WHAT'S THIS?—EGAD, I DECLARE! UMP SPUT-T-T-
I—YISS-SS COLD LEMONA-AA-ADE! THREE CENTS A GLASS!
HERE YAR! ICE COLD!
NOW, LOOK HERE, BUD— MY NEPHEW HAD HIS STAND HERE, FIRST! YOU MOVE TO ANOTHER STREET!
AW-W—YOU DON'T OWN TH' STREET! THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY!
WHY, THAT BIG STIFF!—TRYING TO SHAG THOSE KIDS FROM SELLING LEMONADE NEAR HIS STAND!
GIVE ME TWO GLASSES, KIDS, AND KEEP THE CHANGE FROM THAT QUARTER!
HE'S A HOT ONE! MUSCLING IN ON A KID'S RACKET, SELLING LEMONADE!—CAN YOU TIE THAT?
YEH—AN' HE TOLD US TO SCRAM FROM THIS STREET!
AFTER THAT MEDDLER GOES, I'LL GIVE THOSE GAMINS A DIME FOR A GLASS OF THEIR ADE, AND TALK THEM INTO SEEKING ANOTHER LOCATION!
THERE YOU ARE, LADS—A DIME FOR A GLASS OF YOUR LEMONADE!—NOW THEN, PLEASE LISTEN TO REASON—
GOSH, ALECK—WE GOT 35¢!—LET'S QUIT!
C'MON, PUT IT OVER!—GIVE US A GOOD ONE!
SMOKE IT OVER, TURK! GIVE ALVIN TH' OL' HOKEY POKE SNAKE TWISTER!
PUT A CHUNK OF ALVIN'S ICE DOWN YOUR BACK—IT'LL KEEP YOU COOL, AN' GIVE YOU TH' JUMPIN' JIGGOS!
OO-OTCH
ICE COLD LEMONADE
EGAD, LET ME FIGURE THIS OUT—
WHY, THOSE KIDS MADE 35¢, AND I'VE SOLD NOTHING FOR ALVIN!—WHY, I EVEN BOUGHT FROM THEM—.UM—
ICE COLD
WHY, THE MORE I THINK OF IT— UM— MUM M.
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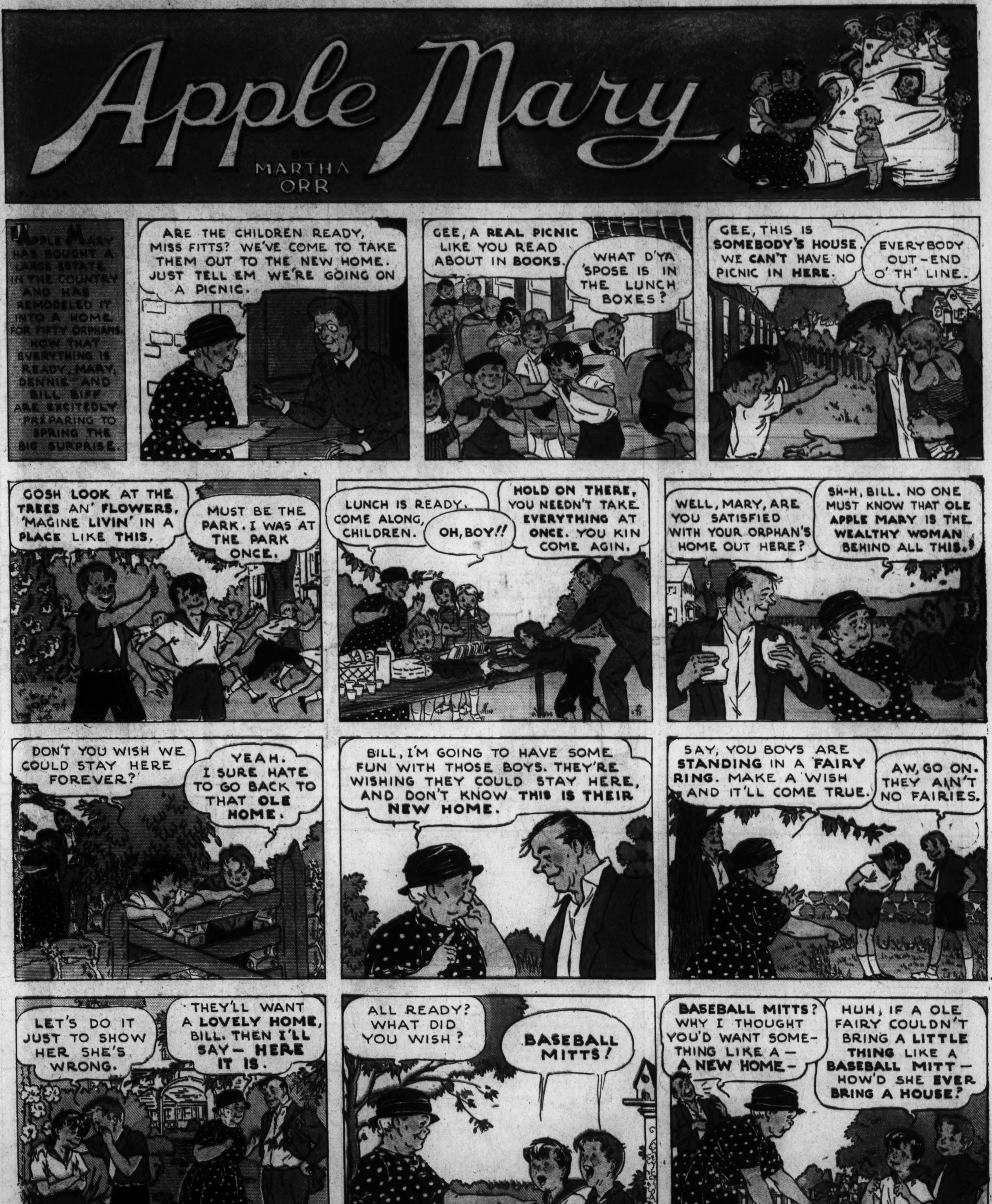
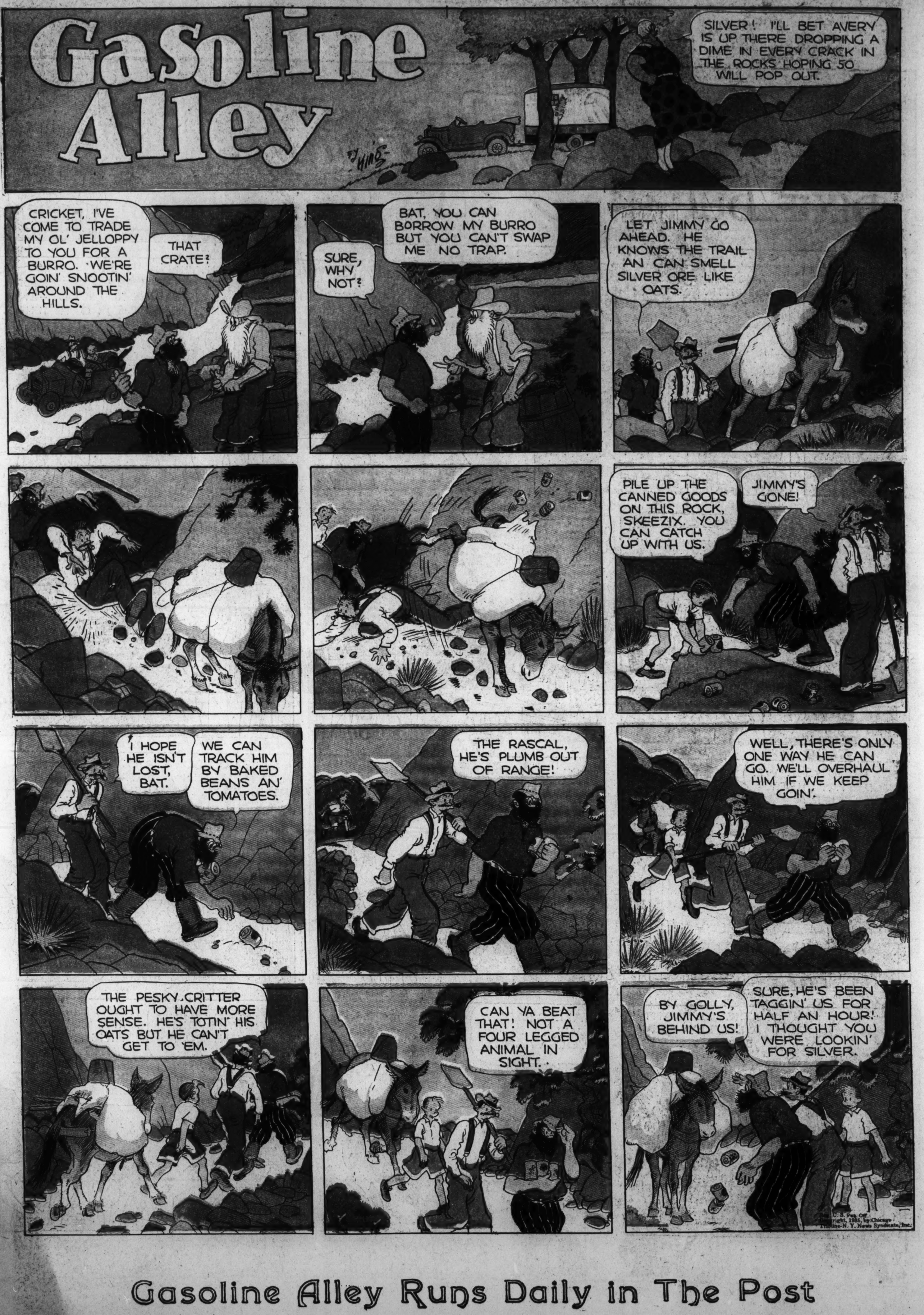
Gene Ahern
7-21


Apple Mary
BY MARTHA ORR
APPLE MARY HAS BOUGHT A LARGE ESTATE IN THE COUNTRY AND HAS REMODELED IT INTO A HOME FOR FIFTY ORPHANS. NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS READY, MARY, DENNIE AND BILL BIFF ARE EXCITEDLY PREPARING TO SPRING THE BIG SURPRISE.
ARE THE CHILDREN READY, MISS FITTS? WE'VE COME TO TAKE THEM OUT TO THE NEW HOME. JUST TELL EM WE'RE GOING ON A PICNIC.
GEE, A REAL PICNIC LIKE YOU READ ABOUT IN BOOKS.
WHAT D'YA 'SPOSE IS IN THE LUNCH BOXES?
GEE, THIS IS SOMEBODY'S HOUSE. WE CAN'T HAVE NO PICNIC IN HERE.
EVERYBODY OUT-END O' TH' LINE.
GOSH LOOK AT THE TREES AN' FLOWERS. 'MAGINE LIVIN' IN A PLACE LIKE THIS.
MUST BE THE PARK. I WAS AT THE PARK ONCE.
LUNCH IS READY. COME ALONG, CHILDREN.
OH, BOY!!
HOLD ON THERE, YOU NEEDN'T TAKE EVERYTHING AT ONCE. YOU KIN COME AGIN.
WELL, MARY, ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR ORPHAN'S HOME OUT HERE?
SH-H, BILL. NO ONE MUST KNOW THAT OLE APPLE MARY IS THE WEALTHY WOMAN BEHIND ALL THIS.
DON'T YOU WISH WE COULD STAY HERE FOREVER?
YEAH. I SURE HATE TO GO BACK TO THAT OLE HOME.
BILL, I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH THOSE BOYS. THEY'RE WISHING THEY COULD STAY HERE, AND DON'T KNOW THIS IS THEIR NEW HOME.
SAY, YOU BOYS ARE STANDING IN A FAIRY RING. MAKE A WISH AND IT'LL COME TRUE.
AW, GO ON. THEY AIN'T NO FAIRIES.
LET'S DO IT JUST TO SHOW HER SHE'S WRONG.
THEY'LL WANT A LOVELY HOME, BILL. THEN I'LL SAY — HERE IT IS.
ALL READY? WHAT DID YOU WISH?
BASEBALL MITTS!
MARTHA ORR
BASEBALL MITTS? WHY I THOUGHT YOU'D WANT SOMETHING LIKE A — A NEW HOME —
HUH, IF A OLE FAIRY COULDN'T BRING A LITTLE THING LIKE A BASEBALL MITT — HOW'D SHE EVER BRING A HOUSE?


Gasoline Alley
By King
SILVER! I'LL BET AVERY IS UP THERE DROPPING A DIME IN EVERY CRACK IN THE ROCKS HOPING 50 WILL POP OUT.
CRICKET, I'VE COME TO TRADE MY OL' JELLOPPY TO YOU FOR A BURRO. WE'RE GOIN' SNOOTIN' AROUND THE HILLS.
THAT CRATE?
SURE, WHY NOT?
BAT, YOU CAN BORROW MY BURRO BUT YOU CAN'T SWAP ME NO TRAP.
LET JIMMY GO AHEAD. HE KNOWS THE TRAIL AN CAN SMELL SILVER ORE LIKE OATS.
PILE UP THE CANNED GOODS ON THIS ROCK, SKEEZIX. YOU CAN CATCH UP WITH US.
JIMMY'S GONE!
I HOPE HE ISN'T LOST, BAT.
WE CAN TRACK HIM BY BAKED BEANS AN' TOMATOES.
THE RASCAL, HE'S PLUMB OUT OF RANGE!
WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY HE CAN GO. WE'LL OVERHAUL HIM IF WE KEEP GOIN'.
THE PESKY CRITTER OUGHT TO HAVE MORE SENSE. HE'S TOTIN' HIS OATS BUT HE CAN'T GET TO 'EM.
CAN YA BEAT THAT! NOT A FOUR LEGGED ANIMAL IN SIGHT.
BY GOLLY, JIMMY'S BEHIND US!
SURE, HE'S BEEN TAGGIN' US FOR HALF AN HOUR! I THOUGHT YOU WERE LOOKIN' FOR SILVER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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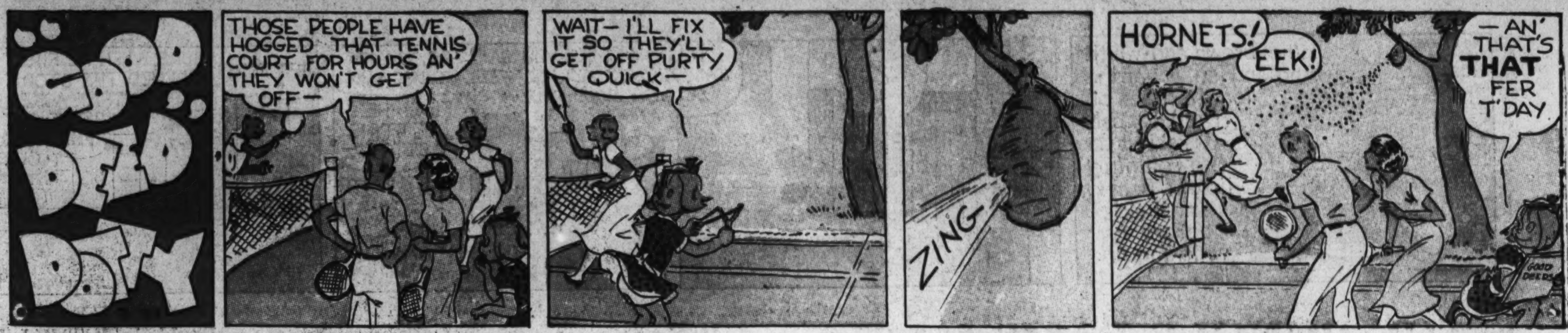
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


GOOD DEED DOTTY
THOSE PEOPLE HAVE HOGGED THAT TENNIS COURT FOR HOURS AN' THEY WON'T GET OFF—
WAIT— I'LL FIX IT SO THEY'LL GET OFF PURTY QUICK—
ZING
HORNETS!
EEK!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY.
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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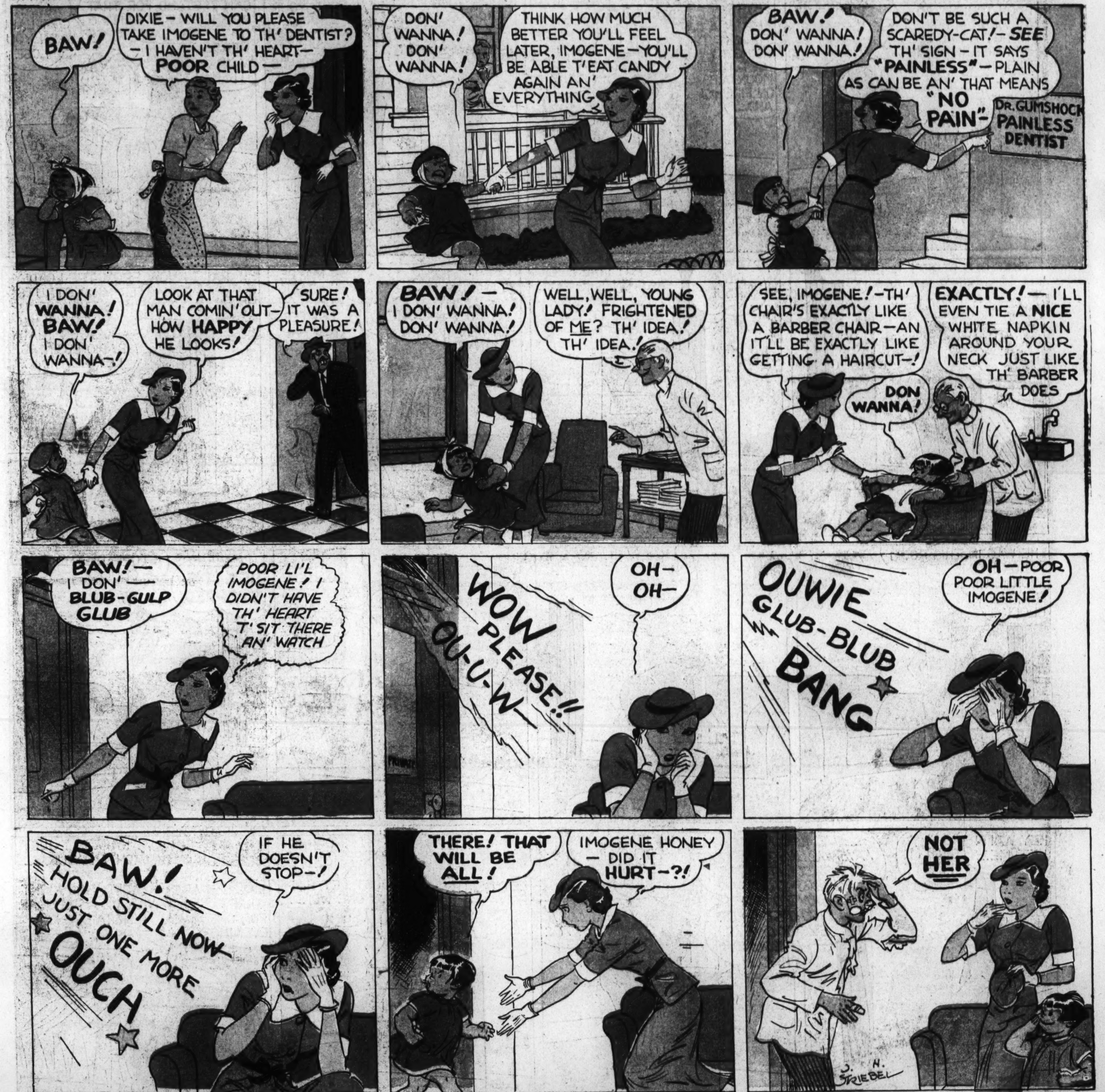
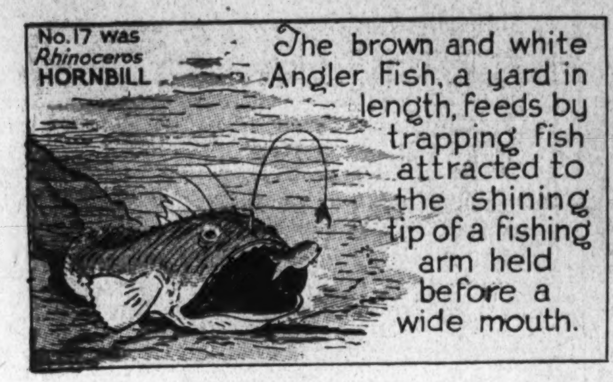
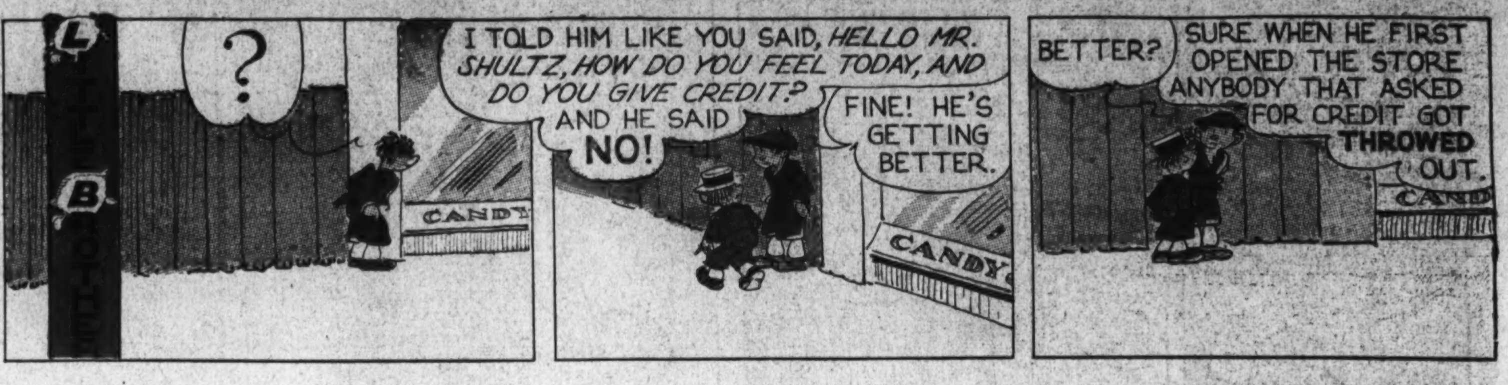
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


BAW!
DIXIE – WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE IMOGENE TO TH' DENTIST? – I HAVEN'T TH' HEART – POOR CHILD —
DON' WANNA! DON' WANNA!
THINK HOW MUCH BETTER YOU'LL FEEL LATER, IMOGENE – YOU'LL BE ABLE T' EAT CANDY AGAIN AN' EVERYTHING
BAW! DON' WANNA! DON' WANNA!
DON'T BE SUCH A SCAREDY-CAT! – SEE TH' SIGN – IT SAYS "PAINLESS" – PLAIN AS CAN BE AN' THAT MEANS "NO PAIN" –
DR. GUMSHOCK PAINLESS DENTIST
I DON' WANNA! BAW! I DON' WANNA–!
LOOK AT THAT MAN COMIN' OUT – HOW HAPPY HE LOOKS!
SURE! IT WAS A PLEASURE!
BAW! – I DON' WANNA! DON' WANNA!
WELL, WELL, YOUNG LADY! FRIGHTENED OF ME? TH' IDEA! TH' IDEA!
SEE, IMOGENE! – TH' CHAIR'S EXACTLY LIKE A BARBER CHAIR – AN IT'LL BE EXACTLY LIKE GETTING A HAIRCUT–!
EXACTLY! – I'LL EVEN TIE A NICE WHITE NAPKIN AROUND YOUR NECK JUST LIKE TH' BARBER DOES
DON WANNA!
BAW! – I DON' – BLUB-GULP GLUB
POOR LI'L IMOGENE! I DIDN'T HAVE TH' HEART T' SIT THERE AN' WATCH
WOW PLEASE!! OU-U-W
OH– OH–
OUWIE GLUB-BLUB BANG
OH – POOR POOR LITTLE IMOGENE!
BAW! HOLD STILL NOW JUST ONE MORE OUCH
IF HE DOESN'T STOP–!
THERE! THAT WILL BE ALL!
IMOGENE HONEY – DID IT HURT–?!
NOT HER
J. H. STRIEBEL


No.17 was *Rhinoceros* **HORNBILL**
The brown and white Angler Fish, a yard in length, feeds by trapping fish attracted to the shining tip of a fishing arm held before a wide mouth.


?
CANDY
I TOLD HIM LIKE YOU SAID, *HELLO MR. SHULTZ, HOW DO YOU FEEL TODAY, AND DO YOU GIVE CREDIT?* AND HE SAID **NO!**
FINE! HE'S GETTING BETTER.
CANDY
BETTER?
SURE. WHEN HE FIRST OPENED THE STORE ANYBODY THAT ASKED FOR CREDIT GOT **THROWED** OUT.
CAND

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Fans

By H. J. TUTHILL

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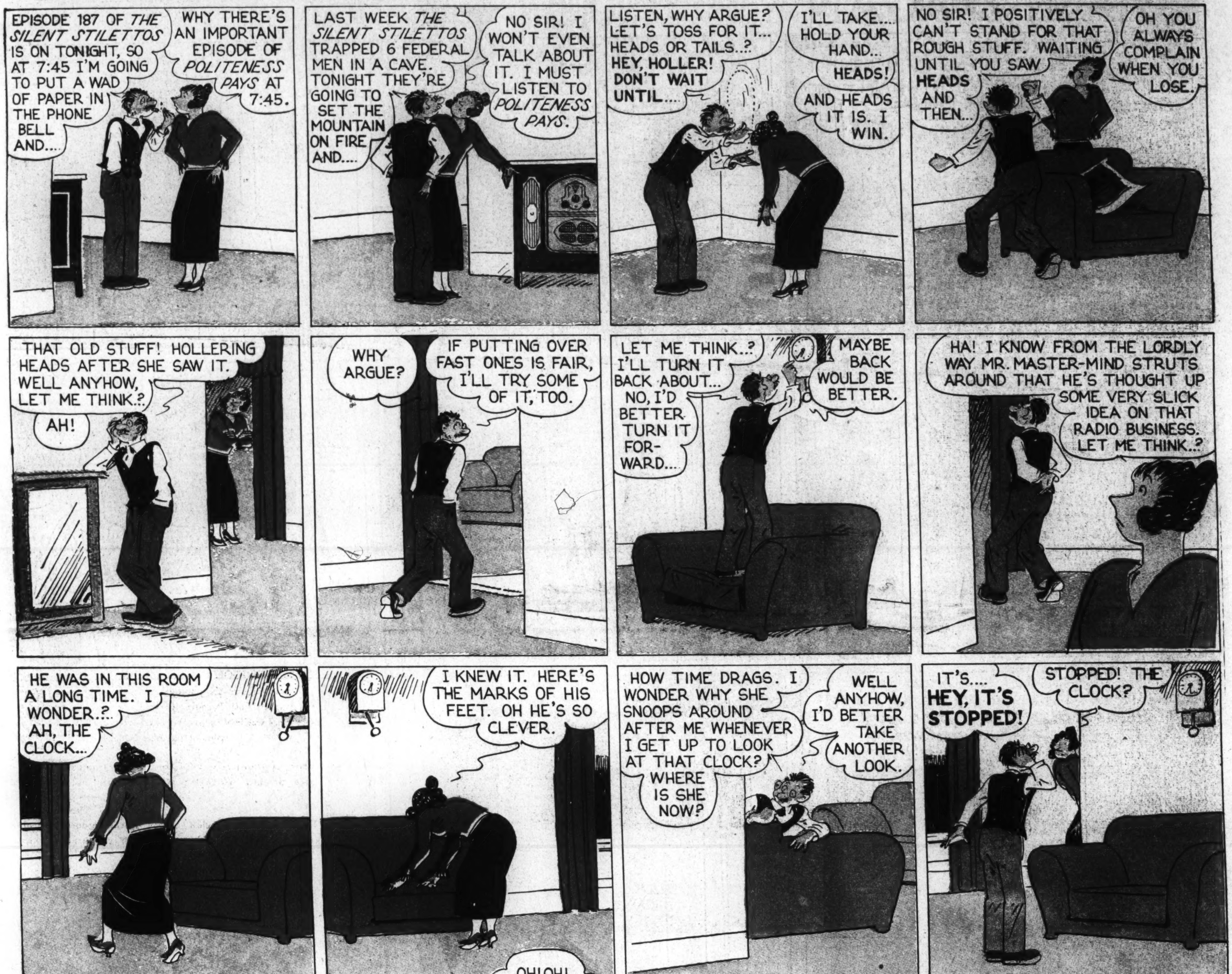
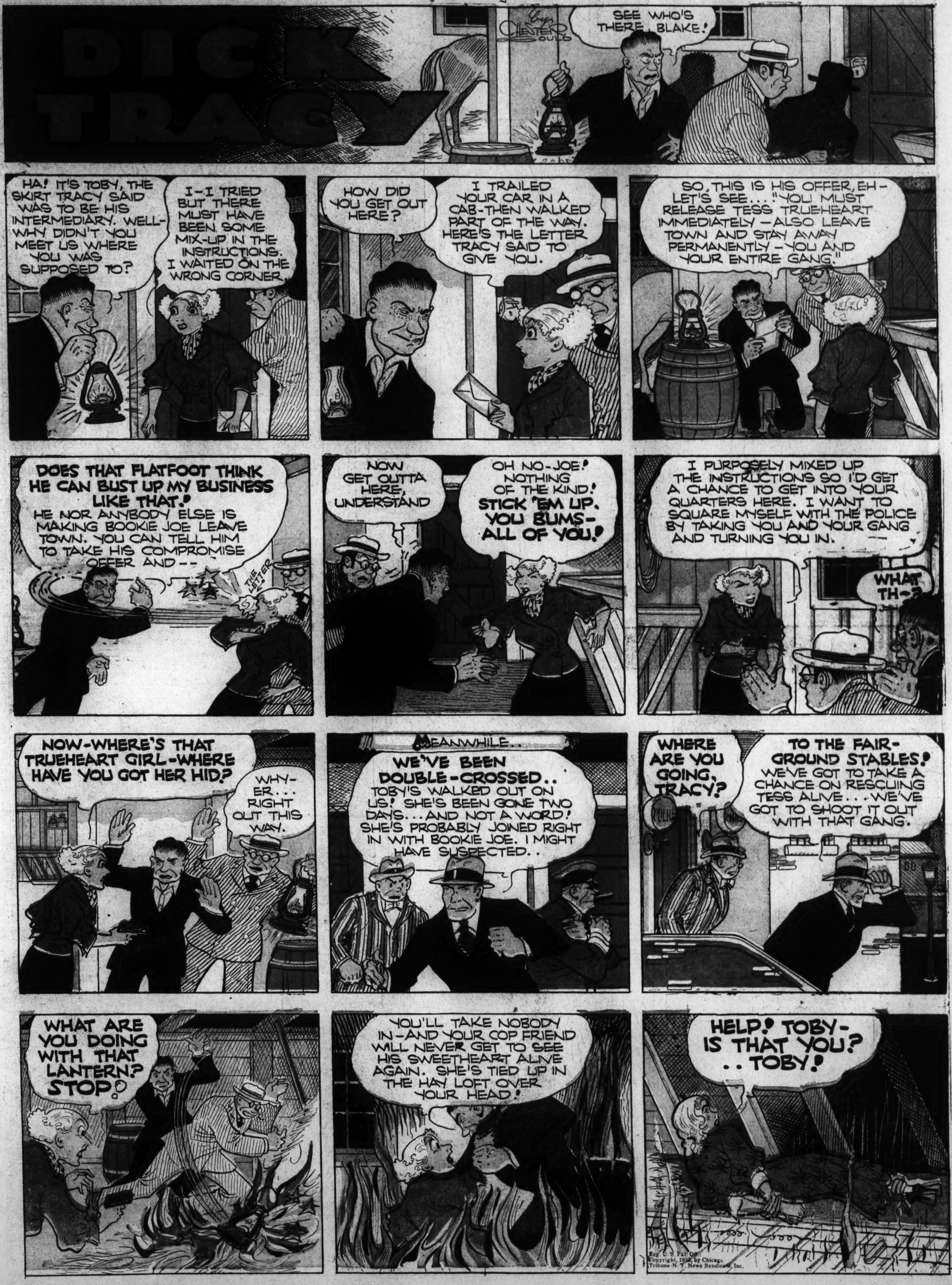

EPISODE 187 OF *THE SILENT STILETTOS* IS ON TONIGHT, SO AT 7:45 I'M GOING TO PUT A WAD OF PAPER IN THE PHONE BELL AND....
WHY THERE'S AN IMPORTANT EPISODE OF *POLITENESS PAYS* AT 7:45.
LAST WEEK *THE SILENT STILETTOS* TRAPPED 6 FEDERAL MEN IN A CAVE. TONIGHT THEY'RE GOING TO SET THE MOUNTAIN ON FIRE AND....
NO SIR! I WON'T EVEN TALK ABOUT IT. I MUST LISTEN TO *POLITENESS PAYS.*
LISTEN, WHY ARGUE? LET'S TOSS FOR IT... HEADS OR TAILS..? **HEY, HOLLER! DON'T WAIT UNTIL....**
I'LL TAKE.... HOLD YOUR HAND..
HEADS!
AND HEADS IT IS. I WIN.
NO SIR! I POSITIVELY CAN'T STAND FOR THAT ROUGH STUFF. WAITING UNTIL YOU SAW **HEADS** AND THEN...
OH YOU ALWAYS COMPLAIN WHEN YOU LOSE.
THAT OLD STUFF! HOLLERING HEADS AFTER SHE SAW IT. WELL ANYHOW, LET ME THINK..?
AH!
WHY ARGUE?
IF PUTTING OVER FAST ONES IS FAIR, I'LL TRY SOME OF IT, TOO.
LET ME THINK..? I'LL TURN IT BACK ABOUT... NO, I'D BETTER TURN IT FORWARD...
MAYBE BACK WOULD BE BETTER.
HA! I KNOW FROM THE LORDLY WAY MR. MASTER-MIND STRUTS AROUND THAT HE'S THOUGHT UP SOME VERY SLICK IDEA ON THAT RADIO BUSINESS. LET ME THINK..?
HE WAS IN THIS ROOM A LONG TIME. I WONDER..?.. AH, THE CLOCK...
I KNEW IT. HERE'S THE MARKS OF HIS FEET. OH HE'S SO CLEVER.
HOW TIME DRAGS. I WONDER WHY SHE SNOOPS AROUND AFTER ME WHENEVER I GET UP TO LOOK AT THAT CLOCK? WHERE IS SHE NOW?
WELL ANYHOW, I'D BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK.
IT'S.... **HEY, IT'S STOPPED!**
STOPPED! THE CLOCK?
HEY, WAIT! LET ME....
NO SIR, I'M FIRST!
...BUT WHO, MY DEAR FRIENDS...WHO, I REPEAT, HAS CIRCULATED THE RUMORS THAT MY PLAN TO GIVE TWO TWOS FOR EVERY ONE IS UNSOUND? WHO..?
OH! OH! THAT'S THE POLITICAL SPEECH FOLLOWING THE *POLITENESS PAYS* PERIOD.
AND AFTER *THE SILENT STILETTOS.*
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 7-21-35
I'M POSITIVE **SHE** STOPPED THAT CLOCK. POSITIVE. LET ME THINK.... HOW CAN I BURN HER UP GOOD?
I KNOW **HE** STOPPED THAT CLOCK. WELL JUST LET HIM SAY ONE WORD. ONE.
OH GARLOCK, WHY BE SO PANICKY BECAUSE THOSE BUNGLES ARE QUIET FOR ONE EVENING?
SWEET, IT JUST ISN'T NATURAL. AND MARK MY WORD, THIS NIGHT WILL BE A REGULAR RINGTAILER FOR NOISE.

The Washington Post

JULY 21, 1935.


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
SEE WHO'S THERE, BLAKE!
HA! IT'S TOBY, THE SKIRT TRACY SAID WAS TO BE HIS INTERMEDIARY. WELL-WHY DIDN'T YOU MEET US WHERE YOU WAS SUPPOSED TO?
I-I TRIED BUT THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME MIX-UP IN THE INSTRUCTIONS. I WAITED ON THE WRONG CORNER.
HOW DID YOU GET OUT HERE?
I TRAILED YOUR CAR IN A CAB-THEN WALKED PART OF THE WAY. HERE'S THE LETTER TRACY SAID TO GIVE YOU.
SO, THIS IS HIS OFFER, EH-LET'S SEE... "YOU MUST RELEASE TESS TRUEHEART IMMEDIATELY-ALSO LEAVE TOWN AND STAY AWAY PERMANENTLY-YOU AND YOUR ENTIRE GANG."
DOES THAT FLATFOOT THINK HE CAN BUST UP MY BUSINESS LIKE THAT! HE NOR ANYBODY ELSE IS MAKING BOOKIE JOE LEAVE TOWN. YOU CAN TELL HIM TO TAKE HIS COMPROMISE OFFER AND --
THE LETTER
NOW GET OUTTA HERE, UNDERSTAND
OH NO-JOE! NOTHING OF THE KIND! STICK 'EM UP, YOU BUMS-ALL OF YOU!
I PURPOSELY MIXED UP THE INSTRUCTIONS SO I'D GET A CHANCE TO GET INTO YOUR QUARTERS HERE. I WANT TO SQUARE MYSELF WITH THE POLICE BY TAKING YOU AND YOUR GANG AND TURNING YOU IN.
WHAT TH-?
NOW-WHERE'S THAT TRUEHEART GIRL-WHERE HAVE YOU GOT HER HID?
WHY-ER... RIGHT OUT THIS WAY.
MEANWHILE..
WE'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED.. TOBY'S WALKED OUT ON US! SHE'S BEEN GONE TWO DAYS... AND NOT A WORD! SHE'S PROBABLY JOINED RIGHT IN WITH BOOKIE JOE. I MIGHT HAVE SUSPECTED..
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, TRACY?
TO THE FAIR-GROUND STABLES! WE'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE ON RESCUING TESS ALIVE... WE'VE GOT TO SHOOT IT OUT WITH THAT GANG.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT LANTERN? STOP!
YOU'LL TAKE NOBODY IN-AND YOUR COP FRIEND WILL NEVER GET TO SEE HIS SWEETHEART ALIVE AGAIN. SHE'S TIED UP IN THE HAY LOFT OVER YOUR HEAD!
HELP! TOBY-IS THAT YOU? ..TOBY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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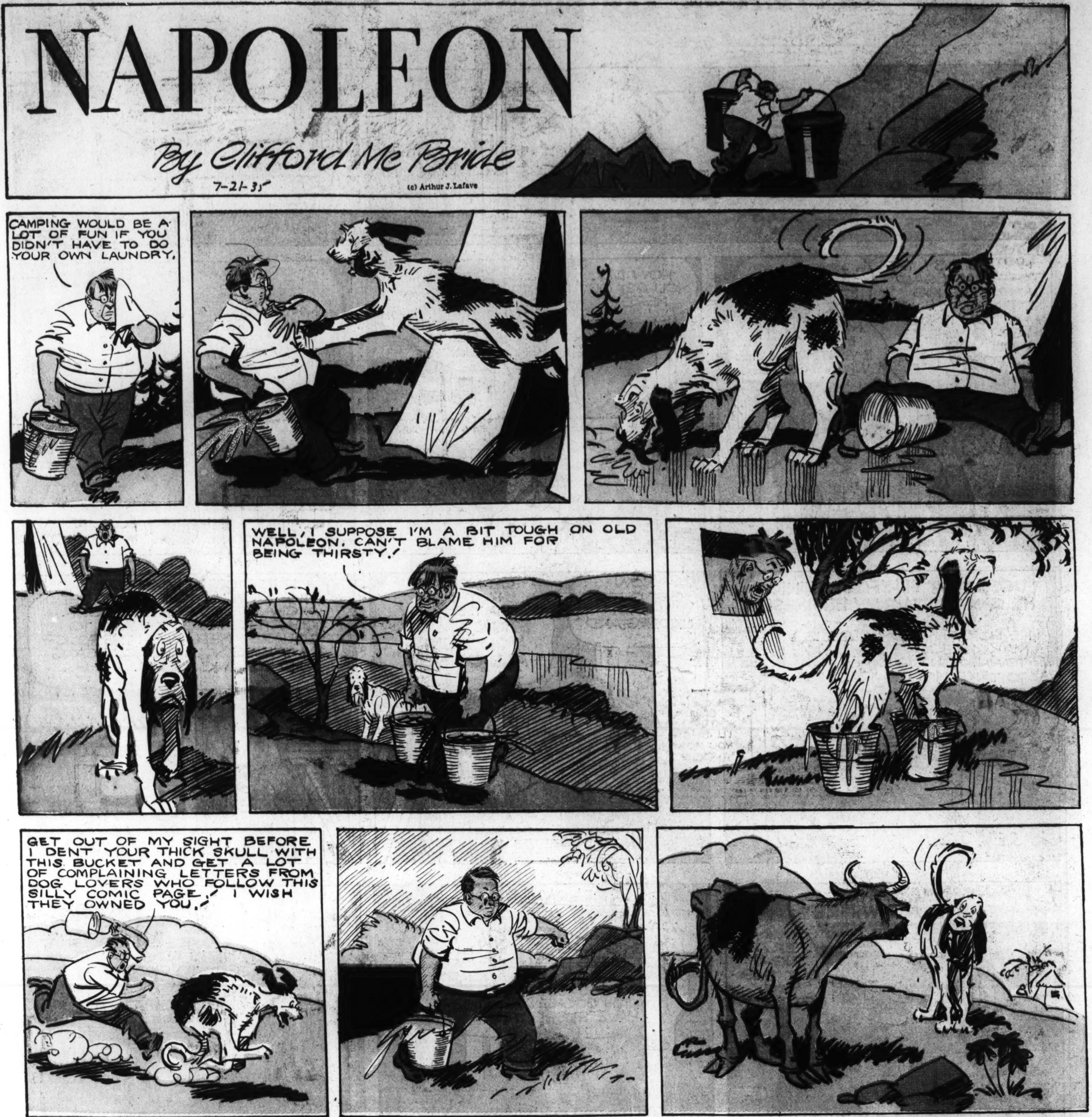
NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

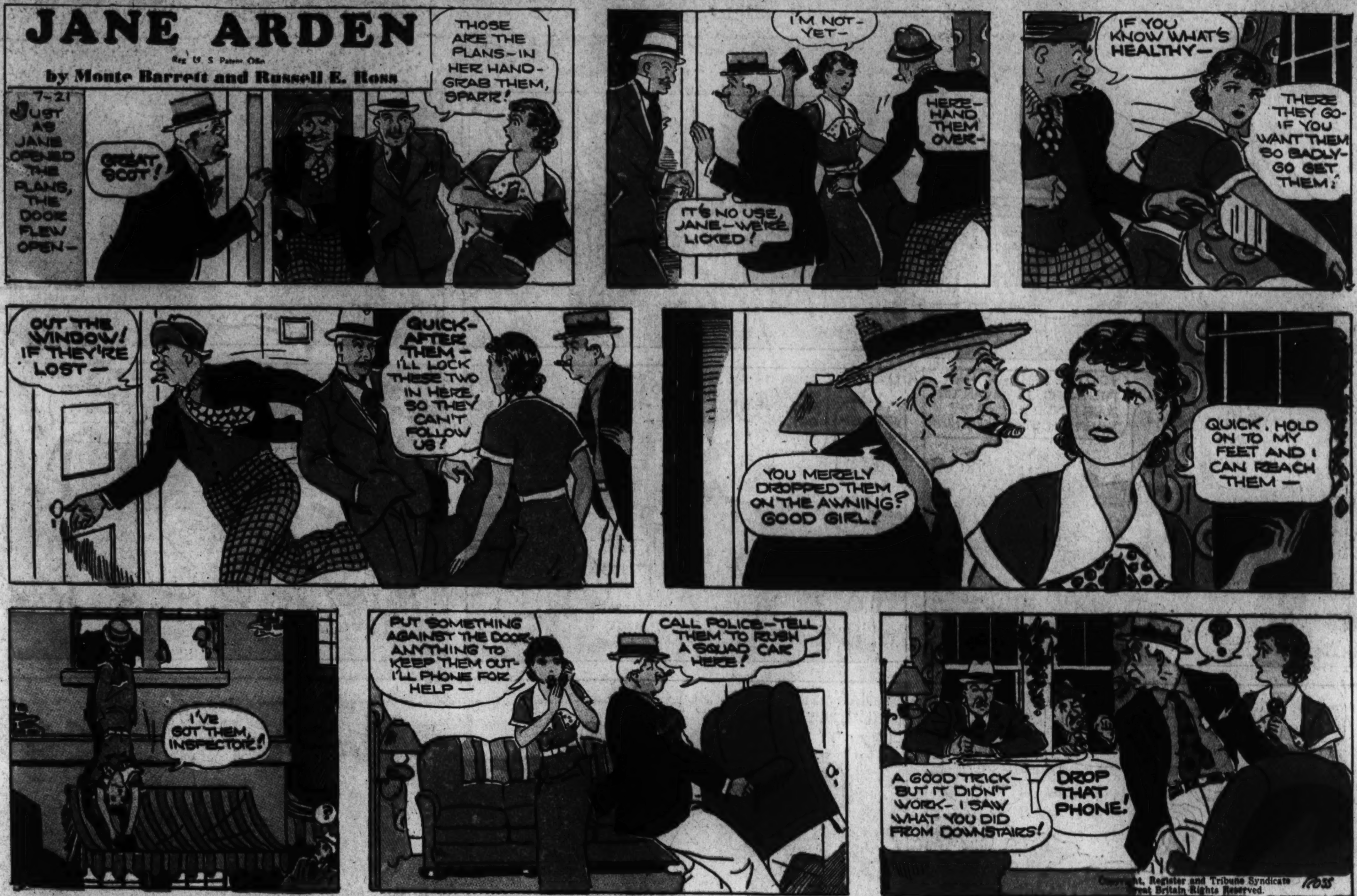
7-21-35 (c) Arthur J. Lafave


CAMPING WOULD BE A LOT OF FUN IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO DO YOUR OWN LAUNDRY.
WELL, I SUPPOSE I'M A BIT TOUGH ON OLD NAPOLEON. CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR BEING THIRSTY.
GET OUT OF MY SIGHT BEFORE I DENT YOUR THICK SKULL WITH THIS BUCKET AND GET A LOT OF COMPLAINING LETTERS FROM DOG LOVERS WHO FOLLOW THIS SILLY COMIC PAGE! I WISH THEY OWNED YOU!

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


7-21
JUST AS JANE OPENED THE PLANS, THE DOOR FLEW OPEN—
GREAT SCOT!
THOSE ARE THE PLANS—IN HER HAND—GRAB THEM, SPARR!
I'M NOT—YET—
HERE—HAND THEM OVER—
IT'S NO USE, JANE—WE'RE LICKED!
IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S HEALTHY—
THERE THEY GO—IF YOU WANT THEM SO BADLY—GO GET THEM!
OUT THE WINDOW! IF THEY'RE LOST—
QUICK—AFTER THEM—I'LL LOCK THESE TWO IN HERE, SO THEY CAN'T FOLLOW US!
YOU MERELY DROPPED THEM ON THE AWNING? GOOD GIRL!
QUICK, HOLD ON TO MY FEET AND I CAN REACH THEM—
I'VE GOT THEM, INSPECTOR!
?
PUT SOMETHING AGAINST THE DOOR—ANYTHING TO KEEP THEM OUT—I'LL PHONE FOR HELP—
CALL POLICE—TELL THEM TO RUSH A SQUAD CAR HERE!
?
A GOOD TRICK—BUT IT DIDN'T WORK—I SAW WHAT YOU DID FROM DOWNSTAIRS!
DROP THAT PHONE!
ROSS

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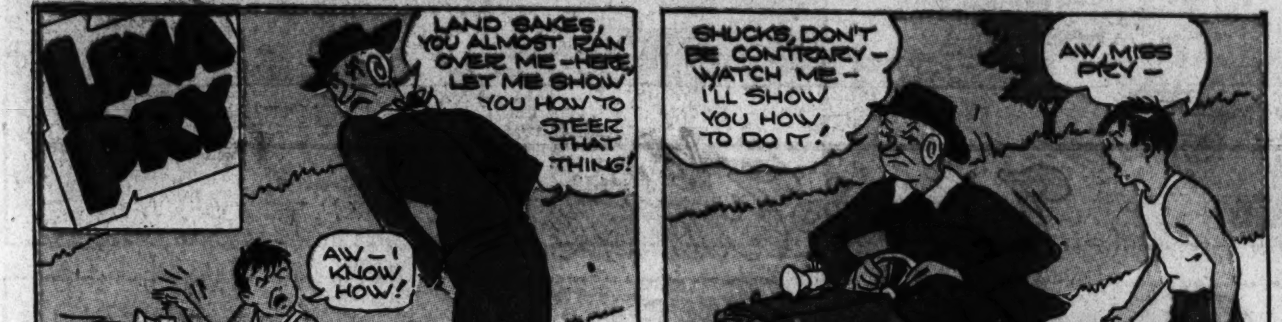
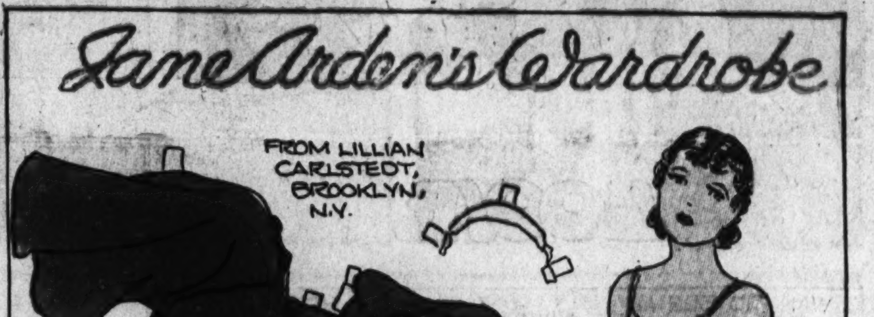
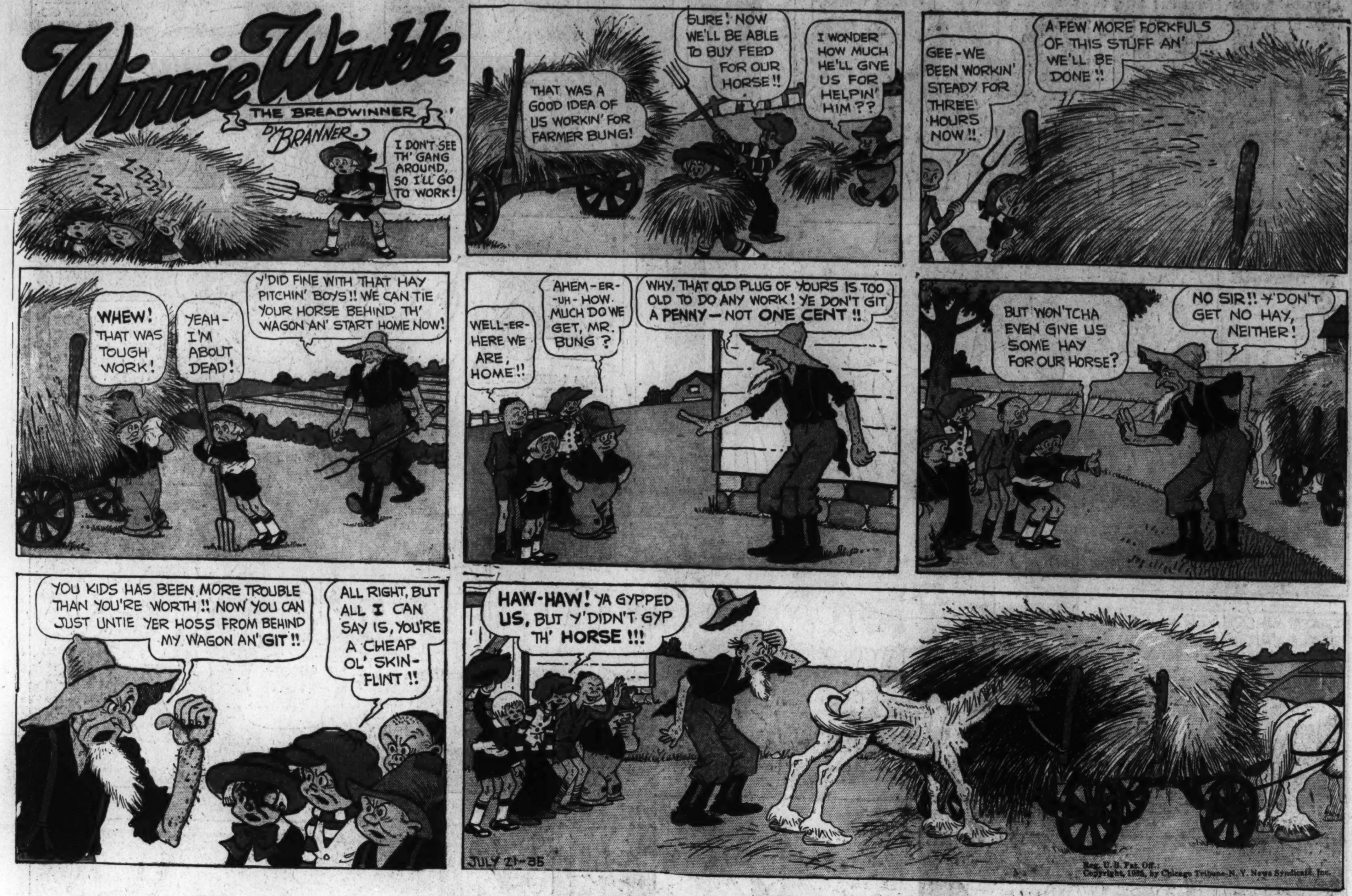

LENA PRY
LAND SAKES, YOU ALMOST RAN OVER ME—HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO STEER THAT THING!
AW—I KNOW HOW!
SHUCKS, DON'T BE CONTRARY—WATCH ME—I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!
AW, MISS PRY—
LOOK OUT!
MY STARS—HOW DO YOU STOP THIS CONTRAPTION?
WHAT THE—
GET OUT OF MY WAY!
LAW—I CAN'T SEE A THING!
?
WE-EELL?
CRASH!
SAKES ALIVE!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe


FROM LILLIAN CARLSTEDT, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
FROM EVAH KING, SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK
FROM ETHEL WOOD, DENVER, COLO.
FROM WINELLE HUNT, HOUSTON, TEX →
FROM ISABEL RIGSBY, DRESDEN, ONT.
7-21


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
ZZZZZ
I DON'T SEE TH' GANG AROUND, SO I'LL GO TO WORK!
THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA OF US WORKIN' FOR FARMER BUNG!
SURE! NOW WE'LL BE ABLE TO BUY FEED FOR OUR HORSE!!
I WONDER HOW MUCH HE'LL GIVE US FOR HELPIN' HIM??
GEE-WE BEEN WORKIN' STEADY FOR THREE HOURS NOW!!
A FEW MORE FORKFULS OF THIS STUFF AN' WE'LL BE DONE!!
WHEW! THAT WAS TOUGH WORK!
YEAH - I'M ABOUT DEAD!
Y'DID FINE WITH THAT HAY PITCHIN' BOYS!! WE CAN TIE YOUR HORSE BEHIND TH' WAGON AN' START HOME NOW!
WELL-ER-HERE WE ARE, HOME!!
AHEM-ER-UH-HOW MUCH DO WE GET, MR. BUNG?
WHY, THAT OLD PLUG OF YOURS IS TOO OLD TO DO ANY WORK! YE DON'T GIT A PENNY—NOT ONE CENT!!
BUT WON'TCHA EVEN GIVE US SOME HAY FOR OUR HORSE?
NO SIR!! Y'DON'T GET NO HAY, NEITHER!
YOU KIDS HAS BEEN MORE TROUBLE THAN YOU'RE WORTH!! NOW YOU CAN JUST UNTIE YER HOSS FROM BEHIND MY WAGON AN' GIT!!
ALL RIGHT, BUT ALL I CAN SAY IS, YOU'RE A CHEAP OL' SKIN-FLINT!!
HAW-HAW! YA GYPPED US, BUT Y'DIDN'T GYP TH' HORSE!!!
JULY 21-35

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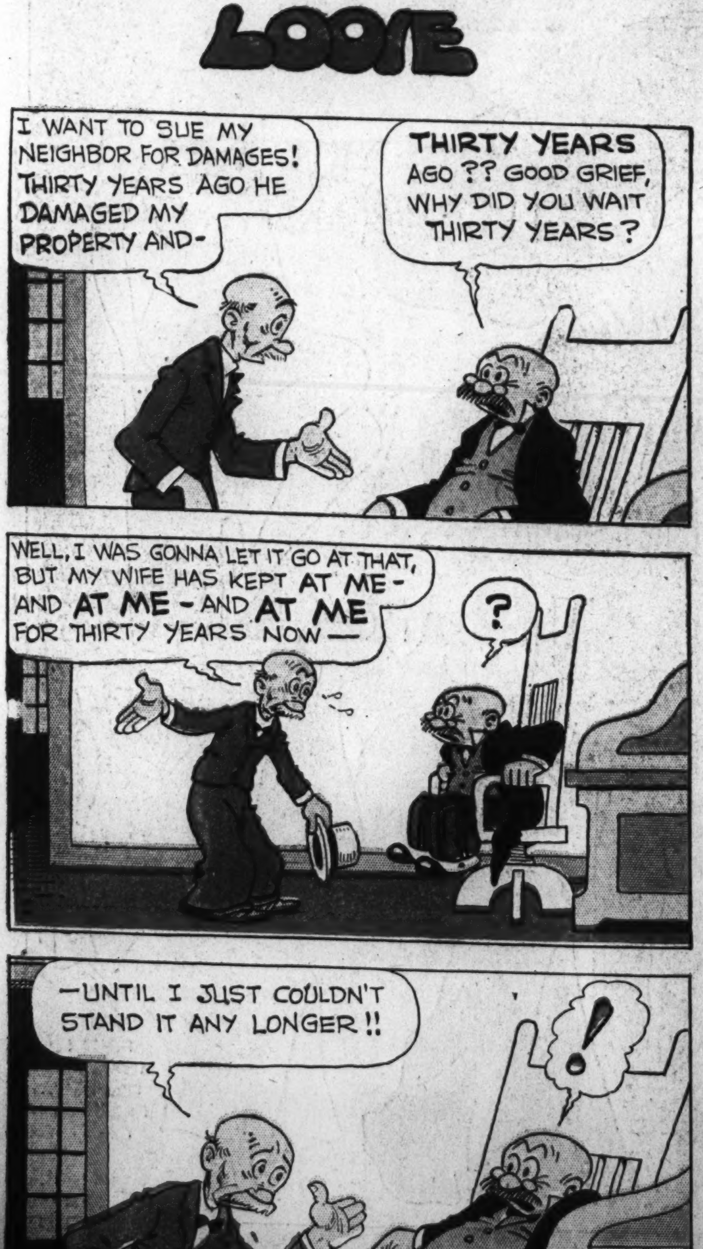
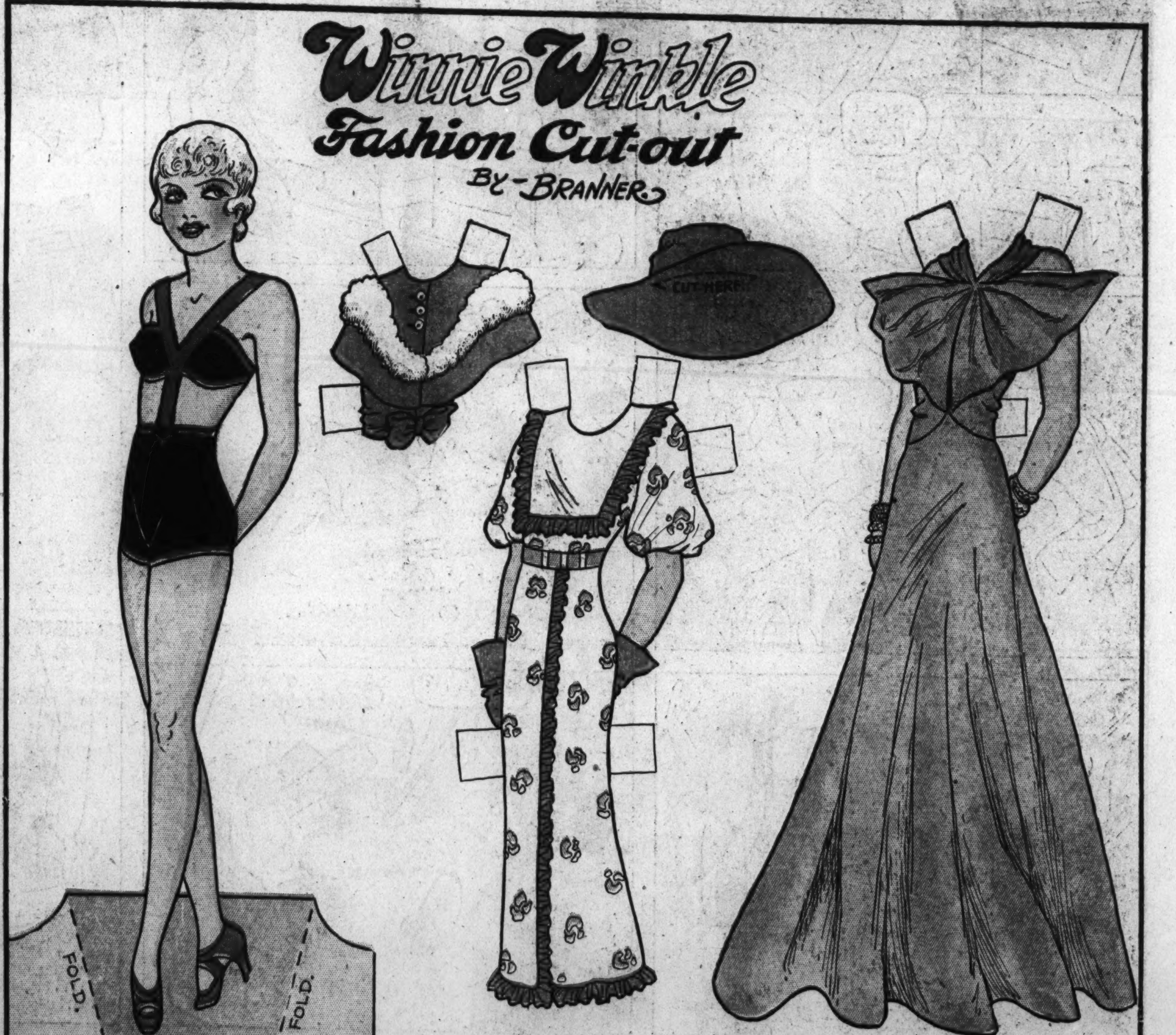
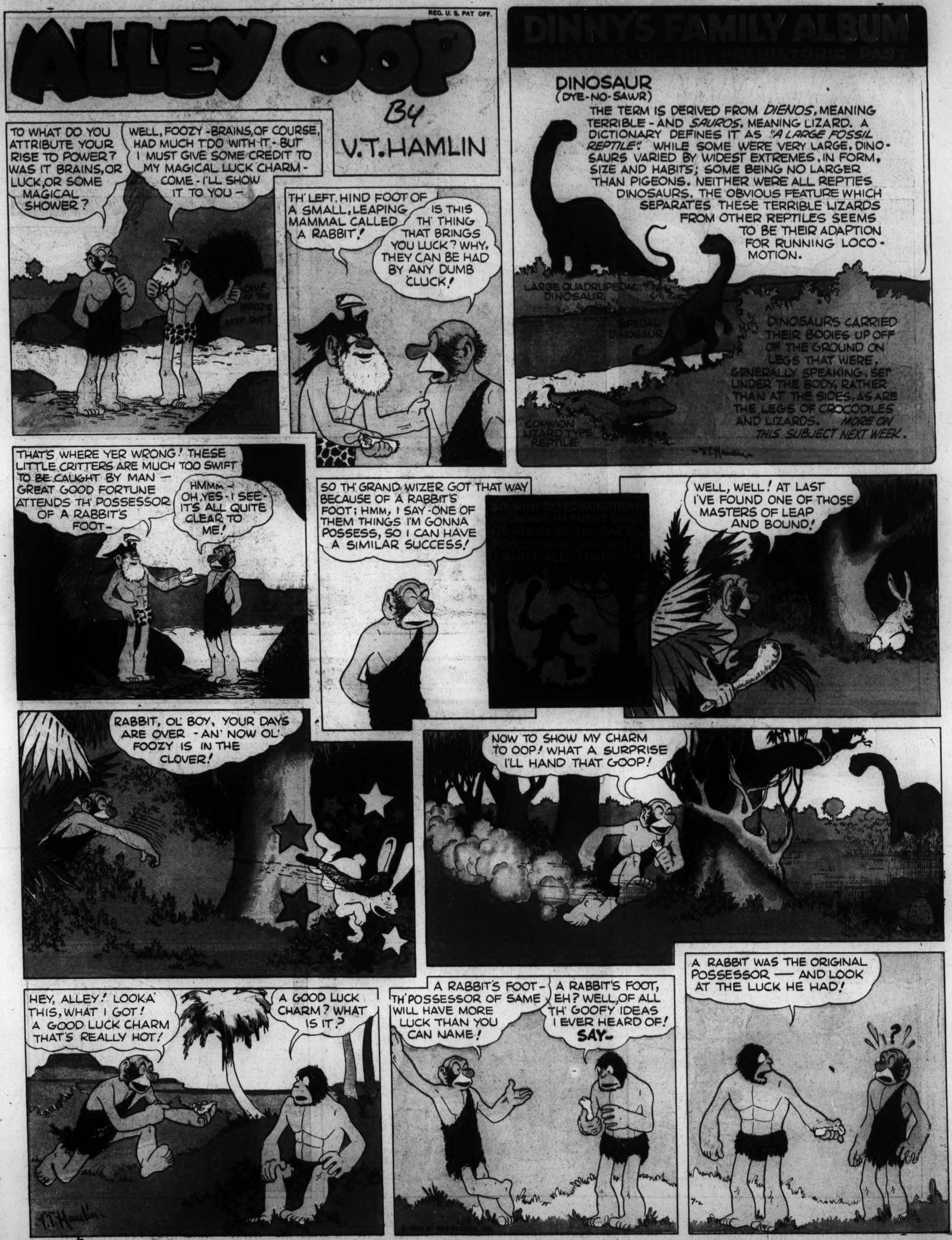
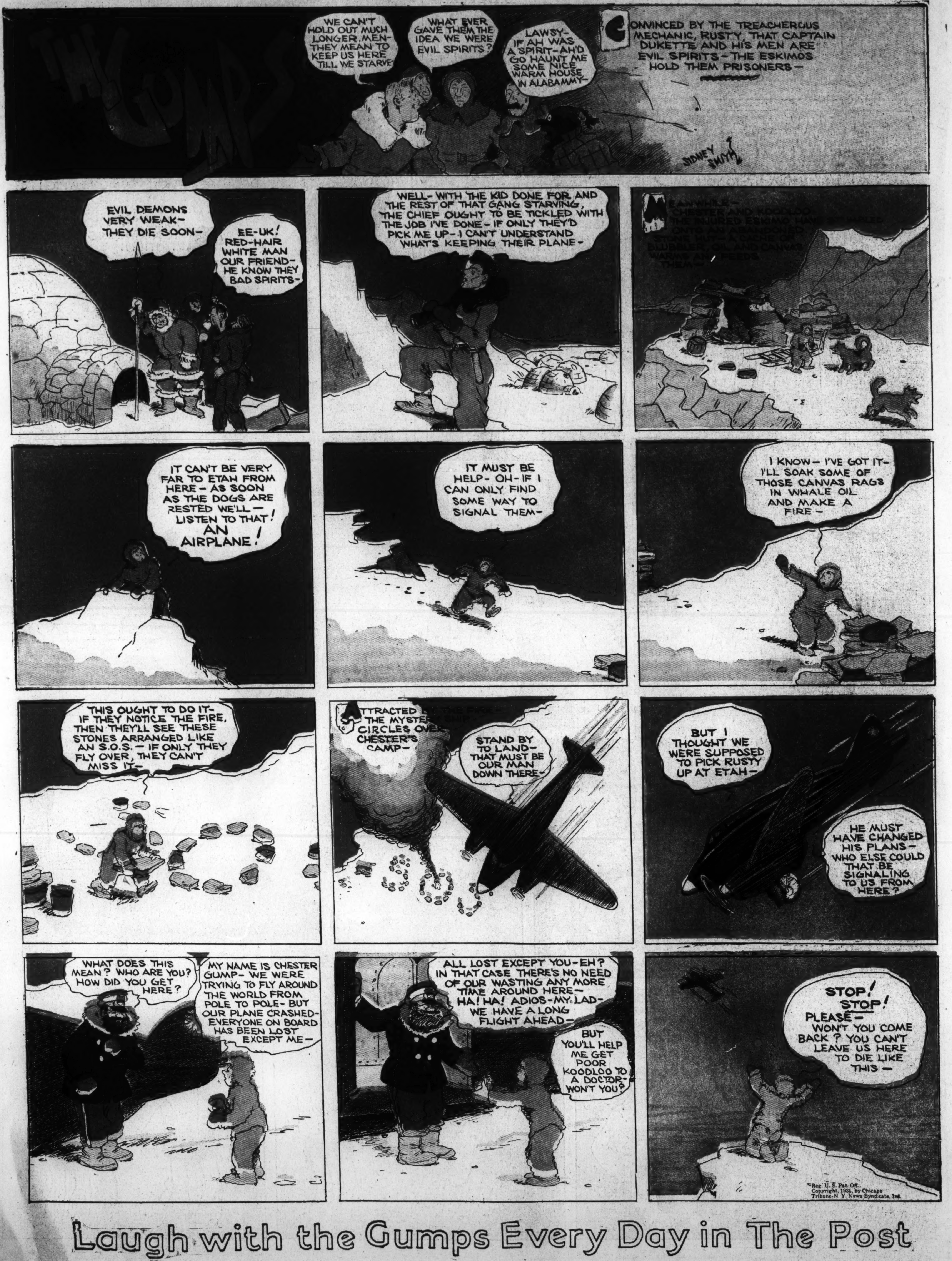

LOOIE
I WANT TO SUE MY NEIGHBOR FOR DAMAGES! THIRTY YEARS AGO HE DAMAGED MY PROPERTY AND-
THIRTY YEARS AGO?? GOOD GRIEF, WHY DID YOU WAIT THIRTY YEARS?
WELL, I WAS GONNA LET IT GO AT THAT, BUT MY WIFE HAS KEPT AT ME - AND AT ME - AND AT ME FOR THIRTY YEARS NOW—
?
—UNTIL I JUST COULDN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER!!
!
BRANNER


Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY-BRANNER
CUT HERE
FOLD.
FOLD.
CUT.
FOLD BACK.
CUT.


REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALLEY OOP
By V.T.HAMLIN
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
DINOSAUR
(DYE-NO-SAWR)
THE TERM IS DERIVED FROM DIENOS, MEANING TERRIBLE - AND SAUROS, MEANING LIZARD. A DICTIONARY DEFINES IT AS "A LARGE FOSSIL REPTILE". WHILE SOME WERE VERY LARGE, DINOSAURS VARIED BY WIDEST EXTREMES, IN FORM, SIZE AND HABITS; SOME BEING NO LARGER THAN PIGEONS. NEITHER WERE ALL REPTIES DINOSAURS. THE OBVIOUS FEATURE WHICH SEPARATES THESE TERRIBLE LIZARDS FROM OTHER REPTILES SEEMS TO BE THEIR ADAPTION FOR RUNNING LOCOMOTION.
LARGE QUADRUPEDAL DINOSAUR
BIPEDAL DINOSAUR
COMMON LIZARD TYPE REPTILE
DINOSAURS CARRIED THEIR BODIES UP OFF OF THE GROUND ON LEGS THAT WERE, GENERALLY SPEAKING, SET UNDER THE BODY, RATHER THAN AT THE SIDES, AS ARE THE LEGS OF CROCODILES AND LIZARDS. MORE ON THIS SUBJECT NEXT WEEK.
V.T. Hamlin
TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR RISE TO POWER? WAS IT BRAINS, OR LUCK, OR SOME MAGICAL SHOWER?
WELL, FOOZY - BRAINS, OF COURSE, HAD MUCH T'DO WITH IT - BUT I MUST GIVE SOME CREDIT TO MY MAGICAL LUCK CHARM - COME - I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU -
CAVE OF THE WOOZIE KEEP OUT!
TH' LEFT, HIND FOOT OF A SMALL, LEAPING MAMMAL CALLED A RABBIT!
IS THIS TH' THING THAT BRINGS YOU LUCK? WHY, THEY CAN BE HAD BY ANY DUMB CLUCK!
THAT'S WHERE YER WRONG! THESE LITTLE CRITTERS ARE MUCH TOO SWIFT TO BE CAUGHT BY MAN - GREAT GOOD FORTUNE ATTENDS TH' POSSESSOR OF A RABBIT'S FOOT-
HMM - OH, YES - I SEE - IT'S ALL QUITE CLEAR TO ME!
SO TH' GRAND WIZER GOT THAT WAY BECAUSE OF A RABBIT'S FOOT; HMM, I SAY ONE OF THEM THINGS I'M GONNA POSSESS, SO I CAN HAVE A SIMILAR SUCCESS!
SO WITH DETERMINATION SHOWING IN EVERY LINE OF HIS CLASSIC FACE FOOZY SEARCHES HILL AND DALE UNTIL —
WELL, WELL! AT LAST I'VE FOUND ONE OF THOSE MASTERS OF LEAP AND BOUND!
RABBIT, OL' BOY, YOUR DAYS ARE OVER - AN' NOW OL' FOOZY IS IN THE CLOVER!
NOW TO SHOW MY CHARM TO OOP! WHAT A SURPRISE I'LL HAND THAT GOOP!
HEY, ALLEY! LOOKA' THIS, WHAT I GOT! A GOOD LUCK CHARM THAT'S REALLY HOT!
A GOOD LUCK CHARM? WHAT IS IT?
V.T. Hamlin
A RABBIT'S FOOT - TH' POSSESSOR OF SAME WILL HAVE MORE LUCK THAN YOU CAN NAME!
A RABBIT'S FOOT, EH? WELL, OF ALL TH' GOOFY IDEAS I EVER HEARD OF! SAY-
A RABBIT WAS THE ORIGINAL POSSESSOR — AND LOOK AT THE LUCK HE HAD!
?!
7-2


THE GUMPS
WE CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER, MEN- THEY MEAN TO KEEP US HERE TILL WE STARVE
WHAT EVER GAVE THEM THE IDEA WE WERE EVIL SPIRITS?
LAWSY- IF AH WAS A SPIRIT- AH'D GO HAUNT ME SOME NICE WARM HOUSE IN ALABAMMY-
CONVINCED BY THE TREACHEROUS MECHANIC, RUSTY, THAT CAPTAIN DUKETTE AND HIS MEN ARE EVIL SPIRITS- THE ESKIMOS HOLD THEM PRISONERS-
SIDNEY SMITH
EVIL DEMONS VERY WEAK- THEY DIE SOON-
EE-UK! RED-HAIR WHITE MAN OUR FRIEND- HE KNOW THEY BAD SPIRITS-
WELL- WITH THE KID DONE FOR AND THE REST OF THAT GANG STARVING, THE CHIEF OUGHT TO BE TICKLED WITH THE JOB I'VE DONE- IF ONLY THEY'D PICK ME UP- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT'S KEEPING THEIR PLANE-
MEANWHILE- CHESTER AND KOODLOO THE INJURED ESKIMO HAVE STUMBLED ONTO AN ABANDONED STONE HUT- A CACHE OF BLUBBER, OIL AND CANVAS WARMS AND FEEDS THEM-
IT CAN'T BE VERY FAR TO ETAH FROM HERE- AS SOON AS THE DOGS ARE RESTED WE'LL- LISTEN TO THAT! AN AIRPLANE!
IT MUST BE HELP- OH- IF I CAN ONLY FIND SOME WAY TO SIGNAL THEM-
I KNOW- I'VE GOT IT- I'LL SOAK SOME OF THOSE CANVAS RAGS IN WHALE OIL AND MAKE A FIRE-
THIS OUGHT TO DO IT- IF THEY NOTICE THE FIRE, THEN THEY'LL SEE THESE STONES ARRANGED LIKE AN S.O.S.- IF ONLY THEY FLY OVER, THEY CAN'T MISS IT-
ATTRACTED BY THE FIRE- THE MYSTERY SHIP CIRCLES OVER CHESTER'S CAMP-
STAND BY TO LAND- THAT MUST BE OUR MAN DOWN THERE-
BUT I THOUGHT WE WERE SUPPOSED TO PICK RUSTY UP AT ETAH-
HE MUST HAVE CHANGED HIS PLANS- WHO ELSE COULD THAT BE SIGNALING TO US FROM HERE?
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? WHO ARE YOU? HOW DID YOU GET HERE?
MY NAME IS CHESTER GUMP- WE WERE TRYING TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD FROM POLE TO POLE- BUT OUR PLANE CRASHED- EVERYONE ON BOARD HAS BEEN LOST EXCEPT ME-
ALL LOST EXCEPT YOU- EH? IN THAT CASE THERE'S NO NEED OF OUR WASTING ANY MORE TIME AROUND HERE- HA! HA! ADIOS- MY LAD- WE HAVE A LONG FLIGHT AHEAD-
BUT YOU'LL HELP ME GET POOR KOODLOO TO A DOCTOR- WON'T YOU?
STOP! STOP! PLEASE- WON'T YOU COME BACK? YOU CAN'T LEAVE US HERE TO DIE LIKE THIS-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post